

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO REVISE RATE SCALE  
TO BE EFFECTIVE WHEN NATURAL GAS IS TURNED ON

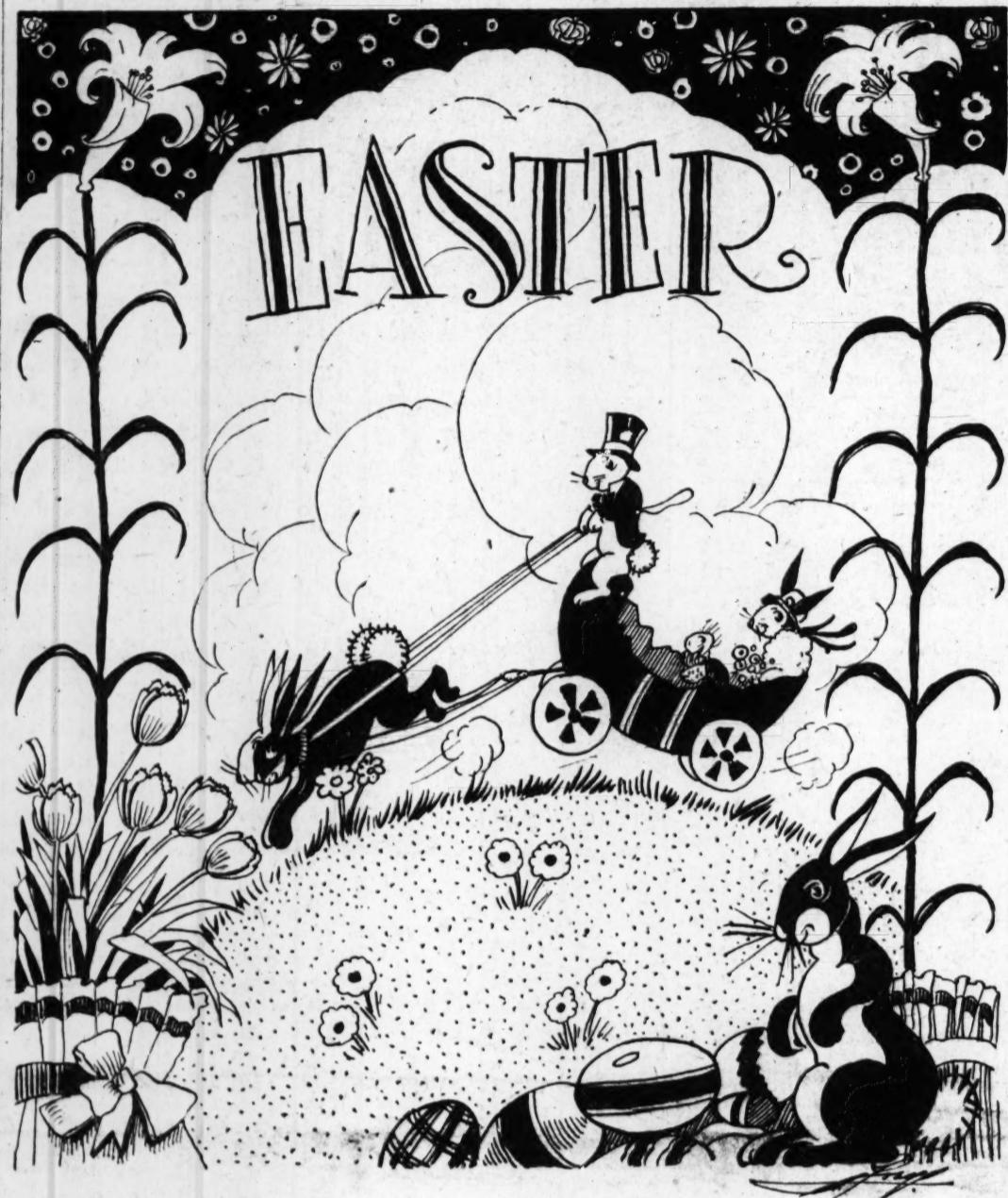
## Dry Solon May Be First Tried Under Jones Bill

MORGAN ALLEGED  
TO HAVE HIDDEN  
BOOZE IN BAGGAGERep. Michaelson Report-  
ed on Way to Florida to  
Surrender on Liquor  
Smuggling Charge.FUNERAL OF VICTIM  
OF DRY'S IS HELDUndercover Agent Ad-  
mits Fatal Search War-  
rant Sworn Out on Hear-  
say Evidence.Washington, March 30.—Probabil-  
ity that a congressman who voted for  
the rigorous "Jones bill," making dry  
law violations felonies and violators  
subject to imprisonment of five years,  
will be the first offender tried under  
the new statute centered the dry-wet  
controversy which has raged with in-  
creasing heat since the slaying of an  
Illinois mother by dry raiders last  
week.Congressman W. M. Morgan, of  
Ohio, an outspoken "dry," is the newest  
object of investigation. He is  
alleged, by customs inspectors, to  
have attempted to smuggle into the  
United States some four quarts of  
choice liquors assembled during a  
congressional junket to Panama.

Thousands Attend Funeral.

While Morgan was expected to  
come under the inquisitive eye of officials,  
and probably a grand jury, Monday, a colleague of his, Repre-  
sentative M. A. Michaelson, of Chi-  
cago, another of the solons who voted  
dry as dust in answering "aye" to  
the "Jones bill" roll call, was reported  
missing by federal officials who  
sought him in Chicago. It was rum-  
ored that he was en route to Jack-  
sonville, Fla., to surrender himself  
on a charge of having brought in  
from Cuba some twenty or more  
quarts of illegal beverage and to have  
used his congressional privilege  
to cause his baggage to be unseized.In Illinois at Aurora, the funeral  
of Mrs. Lillian DeKing, slain by two  
charges from a shotgun in the hands  
of a "dry" raider, was turned into  
the greatest spectacle ever witnessed in  
the section as a cortège more than  
twelve miles long, including a  
motorcade and thousands of persons  
stood along the line of march and milled,  
quite explosively, against the raiders.While the funeral was in process-  
ion Boyd Fairchild, undercover man  
for the Doheny home, admitted that  
he had never had any kicks from  
the slain woman or her husband, but  
that a "friend" had told him he (the  
friend) had purchased it there.FEDERAL INQUIRY  
INTO DRY'S WET GOODS.New York, March 30.—(AP)—A fed-  
eral investigation to determine whether  
the baggage of Representative William  
Morgan, of Ohio, contained  
liquor which he received from Panama  
Monday will be started Monday.  
United States Attorney Charles H.  
Tuttle announced today.Two customs inspectors have re-  
ported to their superior that they  
found four bottles of liquor in one of  
Mr. Morgan's bags, but to this as-  
sertion the representative in Wash-  
ington answered:

"I have never taken a drink in

NEWTON TO ACCEPT  
PASTORATE OFFERCandler Gift  
Cost Emory  
\$16,000 YearFRENCH CRISIS  
CLOSELY AVERTEDDecision Is Revealed in  
Resignation as Editor of  
"The City Builder,"  
Chamber Magazine.Philanthropist, Ill., Unable  
To Sign Paper Altering  
Agreement.Sessions of Chamber of  
Deputies End With  
Poincare Cabinet  
Strongly Fortified.That Louie D. Newton, editor of  
the Christian Index and of "The City  
Builder," has decided to accept the call  
to the pastorate of the Druid Hills  
Baptist Church, was revealed Saturday in  
the announcement by the Atlanta  
Chamber of Commerce that Mr.  
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City Builder owing to his decision to  
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came tonight when the chamber of  
deputies voted the collective credit  
measure by a vote of 470 to 112. The  
Senate adopted the same measure  
unanimously. The collective credit  
measure had been originally joined to  
the religious articles, but was dis-  
joined as a record of efficiency har-  
dly through its most important crisis.And yet responsible public of-  
ficials, while not charging dishonesty,  
have attempted to discredit this re-  
cord because occasionally a refund of  
several millions has been made to a single taxpayer," Mellon added. "They  
neglect to state that the taxes paid  
by such individuals or corporations  
have been run into the hundreds of mil-  
lions, of which only a small part is  
ever refunded.""WILD WEST" BANDIT  
HOLDS UP GROCERY  
FOR LOOT OF \$800That Louie D. Newton, editor of  
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dly through its most important crisis.HERALDING HIS ENTRANCE WITH THE FIRING  
OF A HEAVY CALIBER PISTOL, A LONE  
NEGRO BANDIT ENDED SATURDAY NIGHT  
"STUCK UP" THE J. FAENNA GROCERY AT  
221 HARRIS STREET, IN TRUE "WILD WEST"  
MANNER, AND ESCAPED WITH NEARLY \$800  
IN CASH AND JEWELRY AFTER TERRORIZING  
THE PROPRIETOR, CLERKS AND A NUMBER  
OF CUSTOMERS.According to reports made by Faen-  
nan to Call Officers Floyd and Rat-  
tigan, the proprietor, a lone negro, arrayed in the brightest  
of clothing, entered the store shortly  
after 7 o'clock and as he stepped  
through the door drew his pistol and  
fired several times at the roof. This  
terrification was completed, he de-  
manded the storekeeper, Faen-  
nan, his wife, three clerks, and a dozen  
customers, stand motionless. He  
then proceeded to the cash register,  
taking therefrom \$321 in cash and a  
diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Faen-  
nan, valued at \$450. His loot se-  
cured, he backed slowly out of the  
door, keeping his menacing pistol  
trained on the occupants, and then  
disappeared in the darkness.IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT NOW TO FORE-  
SEE ANY QUESTION WHICH WOULD BE CAPA-  
BLE OF REVERSING THE EXISTING GOV-  
ERNMENT.IT IS PROBABLE THAT THE CHAMBER'S  
VACATION RECESS WILL EXTEND TO THE  
MIDDLE OF MAY, WHEN IT WILL RECON-  
VENE.ONE OF THE MOST NOTEWORTHY DEVELO-  
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NOW ENDING IS THAT THE RADICALS HAVE  
BEEN UNABLE TO DISPLACE ANDRE TARDIEU  
FROM THE MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR AND  
IT IS LIKELY THAT THEY WILL OBTAIN  
CONTROL OF THIS MOST IMPORTANT POST  
IN THE FUTURE.PRESIDENT RAYMOND POINCARÉ HAS  
HANDLED SUCH QUESTIONS AS THAT INVOLV-  
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WITH SUCH DIGNITY AND FORCE THAT IT IS  
NOW BELIEVED HE MAY LOOK FORWARD  
TO THE PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE  
PROBLEMS.MURPHY DELAYS  
SCHOOL FINANCE  
PLAN DISCUSSIONThe investment will bring Emory  
about \$96,000 annually and will in  
a few years clear the deficit which  
the university sustained for a number  
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## Old Guard Plans Cruise

TO VISIT HAVANA, PANAMA AND OTHER POINTS  
On Picturesque Caribbean

Preliminary plans for the sail of Atlanta's Old Guard on a Caribbean sea cruise, which will begin Saturday, July 13, from New Orleans, were unfolded Saturday by Colonel W. M. Camp, commandant, and Will L. Hancock, assistant commandant.

A prospectus, carrying details of the cruise, which will take 16 days to make, was being circulated to members of the organization, members of Atlanta's most prominent citizens and actively identified with the organization.

### DRY SOLON MAY BE JONES LAW VICTIM

Continued from First Page.

my life and there was not a single drop of liquor in my baggage."

He said he regarded the incident as closed, but Mr. Tuttle's announcement said that "in view of the conflicting statements attributed to the customs officials and to Representative Morgan our office on Monday will institute an immediate and thorough investigation."

### May Reach Grand Jury

The customs inspectors, L. E. Crawford and James McCabe, who examined the representative's luggage, will be questioned first and the case will be brought before the federal grand jury if in Tuttle's opinion the agent's conduct warrants such action.

Before the grand jury Mr. Morgan could reiterate his denial.

The inquiry will seek to establish whether the customs law was broken and whether there was a violation of the Jones act, for which Mr. Morgan voted and which imposed a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for breaking the prohibition law.

Mr. Tuttle acted on his own after the matter had been brought to his attention. The inspectors' reports quoted Mr. Morgan as admitting that he had been a "dry agent" in his home town and had threatened to "take care" of one of the inspectors on his arrival in Washington.

Before Mr. Morgan's identity had been learned, the inspectors said, one of his girls was opened against his repeated protests and his assertion that he had the right of free entry without search.

### DEATH FUNERAL IS GREAT SPECTACLE.

Aurora, Ill., March 30.—(United News)—In tribute, in sympathy and out of curiosity, thousands of citizens of Aurora and surrounding towns have attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillian DeKing, who was slain by a county dry agent in a raid on her home last week.

The funeral was the greatest spectacle of its kind this town of 40,000 persons ever had experienced.

Members of the Old Guard are planning the biggest and most successful cruise ever staged in its history.

The Old Guard is composed of

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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

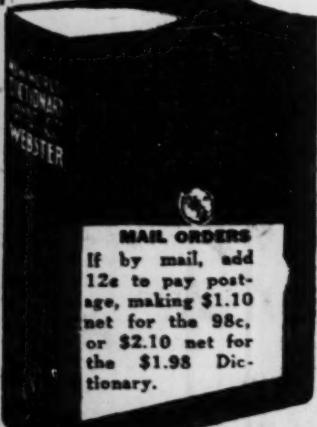
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the \$1.98 Dictionary.

## Unusually Interesting Tallulah Falls Benefit Program To Be Given on April 8



Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Above are shown some of the members of the Young Girls' circle who are active in aiding the Young Matrons' circle in its sponsorship of a great midnight show to be given April 8 at Keith's Georgia theater as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Left to right are the Misses Isabel Breitenbuecher, Marcelline Hull Smith, Sena Knox, Gertrude Harris, Harriet Turman and Runa Erwin. These young ladies, with other members of the girls' organization, have been assisting in the ticket sales and will co-operate with the matrons' group throughout the planning of the production.

Robert Hicks, manager of the Howard, and Tom James, head of the local Loew interests, as well as the managers of the other major Atlanta theaters are working with Mr. Semon on the arrangement of a program such as has seldom been seen at a single production.

Mr. Semon also announced that by special request Adolph Verdi, pianist-conductor at the Georgia, will play a piano solo assisted by his orchestra. Mr. Verdi's nimble fingers have won him many friends among Atlanta lovers of piano music, and it is at the best of music that he will be featured.

As the feature picture to run in conjunction with the stage show.

In announcing the stage acts Saturday, M. L. Semon, manager of Keith's and head of the local showmen's committee which is assisting in the production, stated that a dozen acts are now assured, and he hoped to add more, certain that three and perhaps more will be added. His theater and Loew's Capitol probably will offer their complete variety bills, while the Howard is expected to add some specialty acts as well as the services of Al Short, who will act as master of ceremonies.

In automobiles and on foot they came to express sympathy or to view the body of the woman whose death at the hands of Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith brought protests from anti-prohibitionists throughout the country.

In a flag-draped casket the body lay in an express coffin where several hours a steady stream of persons passed through the little frame casket.

**Two-Mile-Long Procession.** Along Aurora avenue on a high bluff overlooking the Fox river, highway patrolmen and traffic officers were kept busy clearing a path for the cortège which was more than two miles long.

The last two cars in the procession had not left the DeKing home when the casket was lifted from the hearse and carried into the St. Joseph's Catholic church where four priests were waiting.

Eight hundred persons were crowded into the church, but a number of persons who were unable to enter the two-story brick structure. The overflow crowd lined the curbing for blocks on each side, stood on lawns and porches, with heads bowed as the procession passed.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. DeKing gathered on the lawn of the home, watching the mourners pass in and out of the little screen doorway, were bitter in their denunciation of the officers who raided the home several days ago, struck down Joseph DeKing with the butt end of a shotgun and then fired the fatal charge at his wife.

"It's an outrage—a disgrace," were words that could be heard among the women. The men spoke in stronger terms.

**Friends Comfort Orphan.** The assembled throng represented all walks of life. Members of various local unions, carpenters, plumbers, machinists and others stood side by side with prominent business men and citizens. The scene was the incident that has aroused the city and Kane county as never before.

Gerald, the little bright-eyed boy who lost his mother in the raid of the dry agents, was the center of attraction. The boy had gone to the defense of his mother and father when he saw them fall to the floor, the mother dead, the father seriously wounded. The youngster grabbed a revolver and fired a bullet into the hip of Deputy Smith, a wound which has caused the concern of doctors who operated on him in Elgin last week.

Relatives and friends put comforting arms around Gerald today as he

until he shows up," was the instruction given the deputy. It appeared

as though the officer might be sitting on the doorstep some time, because it was reported Representative Michaelson had gone to Florida.

It was in Jacksonville the trouble started. The Michaelson and the lackeys of two policemen and the lackeys of two truckers the congressman was bringing from Havana. Although Mr. Michaelson was indicted last October, the public knew nothing of the affair until two days ago.

District Attorney Johnson said he could not guess why the congressman should go to Florida when he could surrender here, post a \$2,000 bond and await the pleasure of the courts in the southern state. He telegraphed authority to the marshal at Washington to arrest Mr. Michaelson should he appear there.

**I'M ALONE CASE NOT TO BE DROPPED.** Washington, March 30.—(P)—Boyd Richardson, under-cover agent, who swore out the warrant which resulted in the raid on the DeKing home here, revealed today that he did not have first-hand knowledge that liquor was sold at the DeKing home.

Richardson said that he obtained his information from a "friend." The friend said he was buying liquor for the two priests who were at the warrant that he had purchased liquor there. There is a possibility that he will face perjury charges if these facts are true, it was said.

It was revealed that prohibition agents here had bribed a seven-year-old boy to purchase liquor for them. Miss Mary, in seeking a block of four to have his son, Bobbie, called as a witness in a prohibition violation case, told how Bobbie had been given a quarter by prohibition agents for buying a pina of liquor from the home of Joe and Rose Kline. They gave him a dollar and told him to go back for a pina. Miller said he learned of this two days ago to try and get the boy to appear as a witness against the Klines. He said he became so enraged he threatened to shoot the two men unless they left his home.

After Richardson, representing the attorney-general, had a cursory examination of the search warrant for the DeKing home he believed it was legal. He made it plain, however, that his examination had been merely superficial.

**MICHAELSON BELIEVED ON WAY TO FLORIDA.** Chicago, March 30.—(P)—The arrest of Congressman M. A. Michaelson, on a charge of violating the禁酒法, was set for today. The United States marshal's office armed with a warrant charging him with violation of the dry law.

"If he isn't at home, camp there until he shows up," was the instruction given the deputy. It appeared

as though the officer might be sitting on the doorstep some time, because it was reported Representative Michaelson had gone to Florida.

It was in Jacksonville the trouble started. The Michaelson and the lackeys of two policemen and the lackeys of two truckers the congressman was bringing from Havana. Although Mr. Michaelson was indicted last October, the public knew nothing of the affair until two days ago.

District Attorney Johnson said he could not guess why the congressman should go to Florida when he could surrender here, post a \$2,000 bond and await the pleasure of the courts in the southern state.

**WISCONSIN TO VOTE TUESDAY ON DRY APPEAL.** Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—(P)—Wisconsin will hold a prohibition enforcement referendum Tuesday and indications tonight were the bitter fight between wet and dry factions would be carried on without letup until the time set for opening of the polls.

The referendum itself is divided into two questions, one proposing repeal of the state enforcement act and the second to remove the penalties for manufacture and sale of beer of 2.75 percent alcohol content.

The drys, headed by the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U., national prohibition party and many church bodies of the state, plan to top their campaign tomorrow with pulpits.

The forces of the Major Henry Curran, national president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have urged voters to "join the states of Nevada, New York, Maryland and Montana in disowning prohibition."

Women's organizations have urged voters "stand by Herbert Hoover" and Warren G. Jones, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said that "if every church pastor and church member who voted for Herbert Hoover will support his prohibition stand by voting to save Wisconsin's prohibition law, the referendum will be defeated."

The referendum was passed by a legislature controlled by republicans, a majority of whom are aligned with Governor Walter J. Kohler, one of President Hoover's supporters. Governor Kohler has remained silent on the referendum.

**PIANO JAZZ GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS.** Beginners' or Advanced Song on 1st Lesson. No scales. No exercises. Taught by Note and by Rule.

Below are a few of our students. Call them for reference.

Miss Mattie Smith, WA. 4164. Mrs. A. L. Camp, DE. 3581-3. Miss Virginia Phillips, WA. 7054. Mr. John D. Burch, DE. 1889-W. Mr. Harry Gault, HE. 4782. Miss Elsie Ewing, HE. 2740-J. Mr. Richard Blanchard, DE. 2701-J. Mr. Eugene Blanchard, DE. 2584-W. Mr. George Scherer, WA. 6125-W. Miss Emma Gonnella, WA. 6125. Mr. Charles Turner, FA. 1065-J.

If at the completion of the thirty-lesson course you cannot play all popular songs, in the improvised style provided, you will refund all money paid in.

Come in for a Free Demonstration. Free Practice Room.

19½ Peachtree St. Opposite 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Amro Studio

## MRS. ROBERT MORAN DIES AT HOME HERE

### Illness Fatal to Wife of Constitution Night City Editor.

Mrs. Robert Moran, 47, died at about noon Saturday at the residence, 645 Central avenue, after a long illness.

For many years a Baptist, Mrs. Moran several years ago changed her belief to that of the Seven-Day Adventists and during the later years of her life was particularly active in the work of that denomination.

Mrs. Moran is survived by her husband, Robert Moran, night city editor of the Constitution; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamlin; five sisters, Mrs. J. B. Baggally; Mrs. William Hower of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Walthall, Mrs. T. L. Adams and Mrs. B. M. Van Buren, of Amsterdam, Ga.

## Cash Cotton Prizes Offered By Fair to South's Farmers

Farmers living in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida will compete for substantial cash prizes offered for the best single stalks of cotton, at the national cotton show which will be held at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday.

Sixty outstanding stalks of cotton will be awarded \$500 cash at Memphis, Atlanta and Dallas, and the best one of the three will be awarded an additional \$500 at a special judging at Dallas.

Single stalks winning second place at each of the three fairs will receive \$300 cash, third \$200, fourth \$100, fifth \$50, sixth to tenth inclusive \$25 each, and 11th to 20th inclusive \$10 each. The \$1,000 prize will go to the best single stalk of cotton in the south to be selected from among the three stalks winning first prize at each of the three fairs, Atlanta, Memphis and

Dallas. These three winning stalks will be awarded \$500 cash at Memphis, Atlanta and Dallas, and the best one of the three will be awarded an additional \$500 at a special judging at Tri-State fair at Memphis.

Entry blanks and information may be had by communicating with the national cotton show in Atlanta, Dallas, Memphis. Judging will be done by outstanding cotton authorities from each section, and selection will be made on the basis of score cards prepared by competent agricultural authorities, including experiment station and agricultural college workers.

Dallas. These three winning stalks will be awarded \$500 cash at Memphis, Atlanta and Dallas, and the best one of the three will be awarded an additional \$500 at a special judging at Tri-State fair at Memphis.

## At CABLE'S

**Greater Success in Life — because of the PIANO**

NO longer is the boy who knows how to play the Piano looked upon as a "sissy." Instead, he is more than likely to be a leader among his fellows—both now and in the future. In fact, the most successful men of today are genuine lovers of music, and they especially admire the Piano, the most inspiring of all instruments. Today, your boy can quickly learn to play the Piano by means of new, simple methods—with the added advantage of low-cost group instruction in school.

## EMORY ORCHESTRA PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Concert Will Be in Auditorium of Woman's Club.

The Emory Glee Club and orchestra, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club at 10:30 o'clock.

Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club as the seventh in the club's morning musical series, according to announcement by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the music club.

The annual service of the Glee club has come to be an annual event, and one regarded with peculiar interest and civic pride, particularly in view of the fact that the organization has been accorded recognition not only in cities throughout the country, but in Europe, for the quality of singing consistently maintained. The same may be said of the orchestra for its serious aims and high standard of performance.

**Special Program.** That the program Wednesday morning, in part, which has been prepared especially for the Music club, may be enjoyed by more people, officials of the club have extended a special invitation to all members of the Woman's club and to the faculty and students of Emory university and their friends, and special guests of the club on this occasion.

Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the morning musicals, announces the program in two parts, as follows:

First part presenting the orchestra-Hungarian Dance, No. 5; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," Sinfonia in G minor; Mozart's "Sinfonia in G minor," "Ah, fors e lui," from Verdi's "Traviata," sung by Miss Minna Hocker, coloratura soprano, with the orchestra; and the brilliant concerto for piano and orchestra, "Capriccio Brillante," by Mendelssohn, with Mike McDowell at the piano.

**A Group of Classics.** Second part, presenting the Glee club, comprises a group of classic choruses or part-songs: "Break Forth, O Bounteous Lord," by Bach; a sixteenth century two-part setting, "I Go Before My Chamber," by Thomas Morley; "On Wings of Love," by Mendelssohn-Lefebure; and "Give a House," by Bantock; a beautiful solo for baritone, "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff; a solo by George Rogers; and a group of spirituals, "Good News, Chariots Are Coming," by Curtis-Burton; "Water Boy," by Robinson, arranged by Dr. Dewey especially for the Emory Glee Club, and the familiar and beloved "Sing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Admission is called to the change of time, 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock, the usual hour for beginning the program.

## SOUTHERN BANKERS WILL TOUR EUROPE

During the coming summer season a group of prominent southern bankers and their friends will sail from New York June 29 on the cruising steamer "Glencairn" to the land of the midnight sun," visiting Iceland, the North Cape to see the midnight sun, a dozen fjords, every Scandinavian capital, Visby on the Island of

## Interest in Grand Opera Mounting as Season Ticket Sale Closes; Single Performance Sale Opens April 8



Children of Atlanta's poor in several sections of town will have nice enough clothes to go to church this Easter morning as a result of a big "good turn" by Boy Scouts in Scouting. Edin O. Columb's troop in West End, it was revealed Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, Salvation Army social service officer, here.

The clothes were left over from a store of second-hand garments collected by the troop to help a social service program carried on in connection with the West End Presbyterian Sunday school. The scouts offered them to the army's work, calling Ivy 2224, and they were collected and quickly distributed among the neediest of a long list of children whose pleas had been deferred by necessity because of the urgent demands made on the Salvation Army throughout the south for flood refugees.

Captain Bloomberg said that the amount of clothing available for pre-Easter distribution by the army this year was the smallest in several years because of the succession of flood emergencies.

## MORRIS KNOWLES, NOTED ENGINEER, WILL SPEAK HERE

Morris Knowles, nationally known consulting engineer of Pittsburgh, will address the Georgia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a dinner meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Knowles will discuss city planning and zoning in its various relations.

Members of the city planning commission and members of city council who are interested in city planning have been invited to attend the dinner and guests. Mrs. A. Higgs, secretary-treasurer of the section, said that the members, as citizens of Atlanta and as engineers, feel a deep interest in the work of the city planning commission, and that in order to properly show their interest, Mr. Knowles has a major role in Atlanta.

The decision to stage this important event in Atlanta was made after Miss Fleischer's singing over the radio, on a nation-wide hook-up of stations, recently aroused such a furor of enthusiastic praise that her name was practically overnight, one of the most talked of in operatic circles.

### In Major Role.

As a result of that success, the Metropolitan Opera Company April 8, Saturday, includes names from these states. This list, Mr. Baldwin explained, represented the mail order reservations made in two days only. The list follows:

### Alabama Reservations.

Alabama: Mrs. J. A. Bullock, Sr., Montgomery; Dr. F. H. McConnico, Montgomery; E. A. Adler, Birmingham; Mrs. Dan Klein, Montgomery; Mrs. Mary N. Stollenwerk, Union-

town; M. H. Sterne, Birmingham; Mrs. T. S. Jordan, Florence; Gerald D. Salter, Shawmut; Miss Mary Frances Rudisill, Shawmut; Thomas E. Kirby, Anniston; William L. Welton, Birmingham; H. D. Agnew, Lafayette; E. M. McDaniel, Jr., Birmingham; Mrs. Charles McDowell, Euclid; Mrs. Carrie Woolf Turner, Birmingham; M. C. Stewart, Birmingham; Miss Ruth Hagedorn, Montgomery; Miss Claire Griffin, Tallahassee; Charles H. Chapman, Andalusia; Henry Shaefer, Opelika; Mrs. J. A. Scholl, Ensley; S. A. Wright, Opelika.

A partial list of out-of-town ticket purchasers, given out by Mr. Baldwin Saturday, includes names from thirteen states. This list, Mr. Baldwin explained, represented the mail order reservations made in two days only.

The list follows:

### Alabama Reservations.

Alabama: Mrs. S. L. Roper, Laurens; Sol Kohn, Columbia; Clarence Cunningham, Waterloo, Laurens Co.; S. C. Miss Bessie Boehringer, Greenville; Mrs. B. Taylor, Clemson College; Miss Elma Hinds, Greenville; L. M. Trawick, Jr., Clemson College; Mrs. Louise Y. Earle.

North Carolina: Mrs. A. W. Hartley, Charlotte; Mrs. J. A. Hines, Highlands; E. B. Shelly, Charlotte, Louisiana; W. D. Kingston, A. B. Freeman, Sumter, Marks, Jr., of New Orleans.

### Coming From Tennessee.

Tennessee: Mrs. Flora Fader, Memphis; Stanley Lachman, Chattanooga; Miss Edna Beard Harris, Nashville; Miss Mamie Bitner, Greenville; H. M. Owen, Sweetwater; Mrs. Nahie H. Brigman, Copperhill; Miss Margaret Cresselius, Nashville; Mrs. J. D. T. Scriven, Franklin; Dr. J. L. Walker, Murfreesboro; Mrs. James Van Deventer, Bearden; Miss Helen E. Galbreath, Knoxville.

New York: R. B. Gregson, Buffalo; Mrs. William R. Huntley, Buffalo.

Georgia: R. E. Bissel, Atlanta; Mrs. C. D. Bissel, Roswell; Dr. R. A. Simpson, Washington; F. B. Vincent, Savannah; Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. Melrose S. Avery, Decatur; Mrs. D. M. Potter and D. M. Potter, Jr., Augusta; C. E. Lathrom, Thomasville; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman, College Park; Charles

Neal, Demorest; H. H. Johnson, Marion; Frank R. Clark, Augusta; Miss Marie D. Myers, Marshallville; Miss Henrietta Lusk, Gainesville; C. A. Bach, Fort McPherson; Miss Cornelia Richardson, Rome; Miss Effie Bell, Griffin; Mrs. J. P. Cannon, Douglasville; Millar Jackson, Columbus; Rev. James E. King, Athens; Mrs. E. W. Banks, Forsyth; Miss Madel Mann, Marietta; Dr. Arthur E. Alling, Thompson, Brookhaven; William G. Friedemann, Experiment; Mrs. J. L. Hand, Pelham; Miss Rachel Griggs, Athens; Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Augusta; Miss Amy Hill, Drewry, Griffin; Mrs. A. N. Sheldan, Brunswick; Miss Helen Trammell, Athens; Andrew A. Conner, Rome; Miss Elizabeth Strupper, Jr., Columbus; Mrs. J. W. Culpeper, Fayetteville; Thomas J. Harrold, Athens; T. Charlton Hudson, Columbus; Miss Lucile Kimble, Dawson; Mrs. L. M. Happ, Macon; F. R. Edwards, Experiment; Miss Leva Edwards, Cedartown; Miss Toy, Sparta, Albany; Brandt La Bove, Monroe; Leroy Michael, Athens; Miss Charlotte Teasley, Decatur; Miss Ethlyn Braselton, Rome; E. C. Bagwell, Savannah; Miss Shirley Hamrick, Cartersville; Miss Gladys Adams, Powder Springs; Mrs. J. W. Lee, Macon; Mrs. M. L. Jackson, Dawson; W. W. Reitz, Athens; Miss E. Browning, Mason, Gainesville; Mrs. Mary Crawford Massengale, Norwood; Miss Claire Hanna, Athens; Miss Emily Houston, Marietta; Mrs. E. T. Tarver, Atlanta; Melvin Clark, Decatur; Mr. Clifford Boswell, Greensboro; Miss Caroline Arnold, Madras; Miss Elizabeth F. Jackson, Decatur; Miss Martha J. Smith, Thomson; Mrs. W. E. Bifford, Griffin; G. W. Beebe, Albany; Dan H. Funkenstein, Athens; Mrs. R. W. Mays, Jackson.

Mississippi: Mrs. W. G. Grossette, Meridian; Mrs. George Le Pearce, Greenville.

Virginia: E. L. Trant, Richmond; Mrs. Robert Jones, Doscher.

Arkansas: W. B. Breyell, Wadsworth.

Maryland: K. Kirk Hart, Baltimore.

Texas: M. E. Kennedy, Paris.

## Exclusive French CHINTZES

Found in America only  
at Davison's and Macy's

69¢  
yd.

On authentic documents in musty French archives these charming motifs were found and adapted for our chintzes. They are printed in France on semi-glace percale with such technical perfection that they will not crack when crushed. The group includes 29 patterns developed in mellow color tones. The lowest verified price in Atlanta for chintzes of equal quality is \$1.50.

### Four Patterns Illustrated

A lovely floral pattern in bright colors with picotage enlivening the backgrounds of blue, straw, peach or green. 69¢ yd.

Flower-sprigged chintz with green, maroon, blue or cream grounds. The colors are expertly over-printed, with beautiful gradation of tone. 69¢ yd.

Such a print as French designers created a century ago! Cracked effect on cream ground with pattern in red, blue, green or mauve. 69¢ yd.

A French interpretation of an old English floral pattern; rich, mellow! Old-fashioned flowers against blue, green, mauve or parchment. 69¢ yd.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## STATE MEETING OF CHIROPRACTORS HERE THIS WEEK

Semi-annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Association will be held at the Henry Grady April 5 and 6, it has been announced by Dr. Michael Gershon, of Atlanta, president of the organization.

Examination of applicants desiring

to practice chiropractic in the state will be held April 3 and 4 here with the state board of chiropractic examiners supervising.

Speakers listed on the two-day program include Dr. J. M. Burgess, of Statesboro; Dr. L. J. C. Williamson, of Carrollton; Dr. F. A. Strobel, of Thomasville; Dr. Archibald England, of Macon, and Doctors Eugene Probst, Jr., Michael Gershon, Everett E. Clark and Leslie Adams, of Atlanta.

## IT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN A STEINWAY. WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?



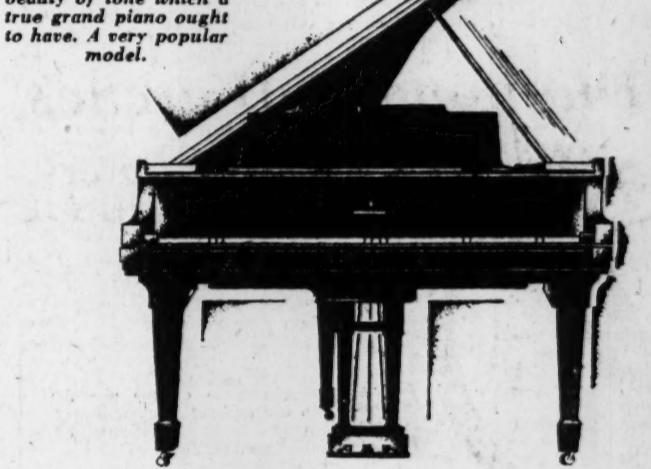
Small Parlor Grand  
\$1,675

*A large model, for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.*

### The Ebonized Baby Grand

\$1,425

*This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.*

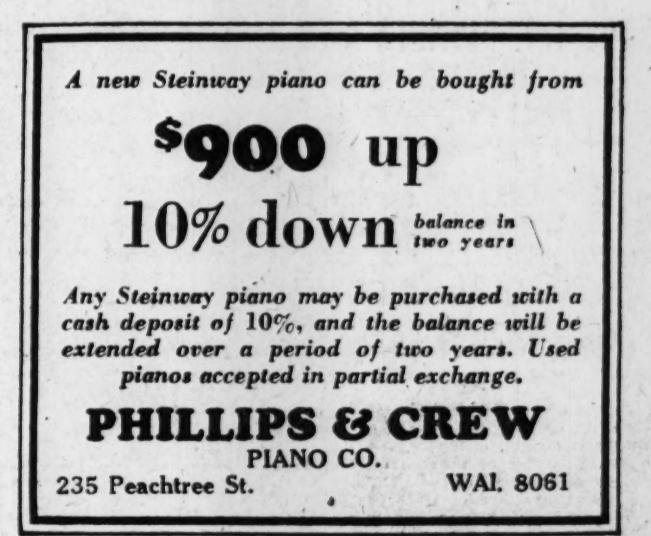


**DON'T** confuse price with cost. The piano that sells for \$1425 and lasts for fifty years, costs far less than the one that is priced at \$500 and wears out in three.

The low-price instrument costs you more than \$160 a year. The Steinway cost is \$28.50. Figured on the basis of cost-per-year, the Steinway is the most inexpensive piano in the world.

And not only does it last longer and cost less, but it commands a depth and resonance of tone which no other piano can even approach. That is why for 75 years the Steinway has been the chosen instrument of virtually every great musician before the public.

The Steinway can be had immediately with a 10% first payment, and the balance will be extended over two years. . . . Come in and select your instrument today!



**STEINWAY**  
**THE INSTRUMENT**  
**OF**  
**THE IMMORTALS**

### Money Saved On All Optical Work

Your eyes examined and  
glasses fitted with spherical  
lenses for reading or distant  
vision for as low as

**\$5.50**



Dr. Geo. S. Kahn

Registered Optometrist  
Est. in Atlanta 18 Years

Special Prices on  
Kryptok Bifocals and  
Other Lenses Ground  
to Order

Jacobs'  
Pharmacy Co.  
Main Store, 6 Marietta St.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from  
**\$900 up**

**10% down** balance in  
two years

Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a  
cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be  
extended over a period of two years. Used  
pianos accepted in partial exchange.

**PHILLIPS & CREW**  
PIANO CO.  
235 Peachtree St. WAL. 8061

## Tragedy Followed Party GUEST'S FATAL FALL RELATED AT DIVORCE HEARING At Apartments of Inman

Reno, Nev., March 30.—(P)—Tragedy attended one of the many drinking parties in New York which have figured prominently in testimony in the divorce suit of William J. Inman against his wife, Mrs. Helen Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an Indiana clergyman, it was brought out today. Mrs. Inman also is seeking a divorce and property settlement.

In concluding his cross-examination Inman, wealthy son of Mrs. James D. Duke, told of a death plunge from a window of the Inman apartment following a death party there. The victim, George Kinberg, whose death was pronounced a suicide, fell eleven stories to the pavement early one

### FOUR DIE AS PLANE CRASHES IN PASS

Beaumont, Calif., March 30.—(P)—The roughest mountain pass in American air lanes today took its toll of four lives when an air transport liner four miles from Los Angeles to El Dorado, Texas, crashed in the fog, exploded and burned into an unrecognizable mass with its pilot and three men passengers.

In a heavy fog, with disabled engine, the Standard Air Line monoplane had taken off from the air line, to its doom in the heart of the pass just three miles north of here.

The victims were: Delbert R. Everett, Jr., pilot, of Los Angeles; R. L. Blake, wealthy businessman, of Los Angeles; George Nico, wealthy Los Angeles contractor; and T. J. Kelly, stockroom salesman, of Los Angeles and San Antonio, Texas, who was rushing to the bedside of his wife in San Antonio. At the Hotel Commodore in Los Angeles, where he had been staying for some time, it was learned that he received a long distance call early today from his wife's parents in San Antonio, urging him to return home, that his wife had been injured in an accident.

A 12-year-old boy, Gerald Crane, living in the mountains near the scene of the tragedy, apparently was the only witness to the crash.

### GUATEMALAN FLYER ESCAPES UNHURT.

Mexico City, March 30.—(P)—Lieutenant Colonel Morales Lopez, Guatemalan aviator, escaped unhurt today when his plane overturned in landing at the civil aviation field after a flight from the nearby Valles del Petén, field. The plane struck an obstruction which tore off a wheel, causing it to overturn.

The plane was considerably damaged. The aviator had decided to postpone his flight to Guatemala City for a week.

### TWO KILLED NEAR TAMPICO.

Mexico City, March 30.—(United News)—Two men, an American airplane pilot, H. D. McLean and the paymaster of the Transcontinental Petroleum Company, were killed today in an airplane crash near Tampico. A third man, an unidentified employee of the J. F. Martin Construction Company, was injured. The plane was carrying the petroleum company's payroll to the oil field.

The plane was flying over the Las Matillas refinery, attempting to drop the payroll in sacks when the accident occurred. There is no landing field at Matillas.

### PLAN OF PRORATING FUNDS WINS PRAISE FROM DR. DUGGAN

Prorating of available funds in the state treasury upon a 70 per cent basis in the "fair play" basis has been asked for Dr. M. T. Duggan, state school superintendent, Saturday said in letters addressed to city and county school superintendents. The state school system is better off than it had been previously, under the new executive plan of prorating the funds, Dr. Duggan said.

Equal participation of the school department in the available funds puts the department in a position to pay more promptly than heretofore, as previously it had been the policy of the state to pay all other appropriations in full before the schools were given anything, Dr. Duggan said.

Dr. Duggan expressed the opinion that the remaining 30 per cent would be paid the schools, and, if necessary, the legislature will provide the funds needed, as he pointed out, the executive plan, as it schedules prorating, does not mean that it will not be paid in full when the money is available, as state officials have not the power to reduce a legislative appropriation.

### NEW YORK CENTRAL ARRANGES TO BUY 100 LOCOMOTIVES

Washington, March 30.—(P)—Financing for a purchase of 100 locomotives by the New York Central system was arranged today in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by that company. The Central asked the commission to permit the sale of \$6,300,000 in equipment trust certificates, which will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the engines, the balance being paid directly out of the road's treasury.

### FLUSH THE KIDNEYS BEFORE BREAKFAST

No man or woman can make a mistake in flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, head-ache, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, take a glassful of Jad Salts with water, and you also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacist; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grape and lemon juice, come mixed with other salts, been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes a delightful drink, and is a great aid to those who are over-worked, should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications—(adr.)

## Miss Hughes' Education MANY SHOW KINDNESS TOWARD BLIND GIRL

### Fund Nears \$1,000 Mark

NEARLY \$1,000!  
That was the status Saturday afternoon of the trust fund established for the education of blind Hazel Hughes, according to a report from A. M. Smith, of Smith and Guest, 19

Houston street, who is in charge of the fund.

The actual figure shown by the computation Saturday was \$946.47, an increase of \$67 over Friday's total of \$879.47.

Mr. Smith said that he hopes that Monday's subscriptions will

push the total well over the \$1,000 mark, and that during this week the subscriptions will continue to pour in steadily as they have since the fund was started.

It takes a great deal of money to send a girl through college nowadays, and unless the public keeps on responding, the fund will not be sufficient to provide Hazel with the education necessary for a teacher of the blind.

Mr. Smith said that he believes

that the public will respond, however,

and that the trust fund will keep on growing.

"I learn from the Atlanta Constitu-

tion that you are engaged in raising a fund whereby little Miss Hazel Hughes, the blind young daughter of County Policeman Hughes, who recently lost his life in discharge of his duty, may be enabled to realize her cherished ambition of a normal school education that she may become a teacher and self-supporting," said a letter recently received by Mr. Smith.

Howard Paton, it should be considered a privilege to extend encouragement to this brave little girl and I enclose my check for \$50."

Other letters received by Mr. Smith reveal the widespread interest in the fund, persons living outside of Fulton county joining local citizens in boosting Hazel's fund with checks.

M. R. Lyon, of Marietta, said he considers any amount put in to the fund a good investment.

Another letter said that the Fidelis class of the West End Baptist church "considered it a privilege to contribute a small part in this worthy undertaking."

Robert H. Martin wrote that he is "thankful for the opportunity to contribute toward such a worthy cause."

Father Slain On Duty.

Hazel's father was a county police-

man who was slain by an escaped maniac, who would have provided her with an education and on his death things looked dark for the little girl who has been blind since birth. The trust fund, however, has restored her prospects for an education.

Saturday's donations follow:

Formerly acknowledged ..... \$879.47  
Mrs. James S. Akers ..... 10.00  
Miss Fannie Woodberry ..... 2.00  
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Courtney ..... 10.00  
W. S. Witham, Sr. ..... 25.00  
C. L. De Four ..... 20.00

Total ..... \$946.47

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA •• affiliated with MACY'S, New York

### First Time Shown in Atlanta!

## Patou's Three New "Capucine" Shades in Suede Crepe -- \$2.69 Yd.

A Striking New Sports Silk

The Gorgeous Tones of the Nasturtium in . . .

- (1) A Soft Orange
- (2) A Medium Orange with a Dash of Brown
- (3) A Gloriously Brilliant Red Orange

Colors—adding their sophisticated charm to the yellow family, already so very popular this season. The crepe, like the colors is unusual . . . a soft material with a dull suede-like surface that seems to imprison the colors.

### For the Ensemble Blouses!

## New Printed Silks \$2.94 Yd.

With one suit and several printed blouses you can manage a variety of costumes that will see you through almost any occasion this season . . . for blouses can be so infinitely varied, there's no end to the lovely prints and brilliant colors suitable for them! Floral—geometric—conventional—stripes—checks—polka dots—bordered effects—all share honors in this smart assembly!

Silks—Second Floor

No Difficulty  
in Matching  
Hose With  
Your Skin-tones  
When Selecting

## \*Marcia Sheer Chiffon Hose

French Heels! \$1.95 Picot Tops!

Probably the principal thing by which one smart woman recognizes another this season . . . this exact matching of hose to sun-tanned skins!—A vogue that at first sounds "difficult" until you see wide range of SunRay-Tan shades the new Marcias offer!

Allure  
Manilla  
Mystery  
Lido Sand

Sun Bronze  
Champagne  
Naive  
Breeze

Hose—Street Floor

\*Trade Mark Registered.

## 100 Pieces Plated Silver Hollowware

\$4.94



Pitchers—Vegetable Dishes—Well and Tree Platters—Sugar and Creamers—Gravy Boats—Flower Bowls—Covered Dishes—Candle Sticks—Water Pitchers—of heavily-plated silver. Finished with a neat etched border! Backed by a 15-year replacement offer!

Silverware Dept., Street Floor

Turn Your Clothes Closet Into  
a Cedar Chest--with Reefer's

### No-Moth

No-Moth. \$2.00  
Refill. \$1.50

NO-MOTH is a small device that hangs on the baseboard of your closet—filling it with a fragrant cedar aroma that drives out the moths but does not cling to your clothes! It takes but a moment to install it—and then your clothes are protected for an entire season!

Found Exclusively at Davison's  
in Atlanta

30-Day demonstration beginning Monday in the  
Notion Department—Street Floor.

Notion Dept., Street Floor

### Lace Gowns

Are Especially  
Favored by Fashion  
for Formal Occasions

Flattering—subtle—sure of themselves . . . with the lines of Paris and the daring slenderness of youth . . . lace frocks hold the favor of the Miss, the youthful woman and the matron for formal wear! The most important style notes from the recent Paris openings feature in our very smart collection.

\$49.50 to \$97.50



Model sketched is a Chanel reproduction in light beige Chantilly lace combined with brown tulle. Note the unusual chic of the long full skirt and the hip-length dinner coat. \$97.50.

Home of Fashion  
Third Floor



CLARENCE CALHOUN.

Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, 16 boys between the ages of 14 and 17, who are being given an education at such schools as Young Harris college, in the north Georgia mountains.

The basic idea upon which the club's ideals are founded are those which governed the conduct of the Knights of the Round Table, of which Clarence Calhoun, prominent attorney, is president. It is Atlanta's youngest civic club and meets every Wednesday.

His ideals are founded upon the principles of chivalry, honor, and the welfare of the community. The membership is largely made up of young and progressive executives of business establishments.

In addition to Mr. Calhoun as president, officers of the Atlanta table are H. H. Alexander and R. F. Fraser, Jr., vice presidents; Lee Morrison, secretary, and W. H. Sutton, treasurer.



## Senator Stephens, Noted Editor, E. R. Black to Speak Before Mining Congress

Industrial Development Conference Will Be Held Here April 11 and 12. Tech Lends Aid.

Senator H. D. Stephens, of Mississippi; B. V. Imes, editor of the Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch, and governor of the sixteenth district Rotary International, and Eugene R. Black, president of the federal power board of Atlanta, will be the principal speakers at the fourth annual industrial development conference here April 11 and 12 under the auspices of the Southern Division of the American Mining Congress.

Dr. M. L. Brittain will be toastmaster at the luncheon which will be held at the Baltimore hotel on the night of April 11, when Senator Stephens and Mr. Imes will speak. Mr. Black is to deliver an address on "Opportunities for Young Men in the South," at the afternoon session on April 12. Governor E. H. Hardman will deliver the address of welcome at the opening of the conference.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by Dr. A. V. Henry, of Georgia Tech, chairman of the board of governors of the southern division of the conference and Dr. Henry Mae Phay, secretary of the division and consulting engineer to the American Mining Congress.

Little Rock Special Coming.

Delegates will include representatives of mining and other industrial interests of the south as appointed by the governors of several states as well as by commercial organizations and individual groups. The Little Rock Chamber of Commerce and the newly created Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce are planning to send 100 delegates by special car. In charge of this delegation are D. Hodson Lewis, secretary of the Little

SARGON GAVE HIM  
BEST HEALTH HE  
HAS HAD IN YEARS



W. S. LOFTIS.

Was Losing Weight and Going Down Hill Rapidly—Gains 11 Pounds and Is Greatly Strengthened.

"Money couldn't buy the health that Sargon has restored to me. I am feeling better today than I have in years and have already gained eleven pounds."



F. A. CARTER.

"For nearly three years I was in a dreadfully run-down condition and was losing weight steadily. I would be almost a nervous wreck by night and have such a headache that it would be hours before I could get to sleep. Sometimes I would wake up suddenly in the night with severe cramps in my legs, and I would just have to sit up in bed and suffer it out. I had not had a good night's sleep in the previous six if I had not been to bed. My stomach was in an acid condition and nearly everything I ate would sour and give me heartburn. I always felt bloated after eating and I got so I would rather not eat than to have to suffer such misery afterwards. Constipation made matters worse and just about gave up. The Sargon treatment brought a remarkable change in my condition. I never saw anything like the way it started picking me up, and it seemed like I could just sense its good results. My stomach is soothed—I have a keen appetite—I can eat what I want without having any bad after effects. I feel strong and energetic again—nervousness disappeared—and I am feeling like a new man. Sargon toned up my whole system and stimulated my blood circulation so that I am rid of those awful cramps and can enjoy untroubled sleep."

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills put my sluggish liver to work and drove the acid poisons from my body. They were gentle in their action and seemed to work with nature in overcoming my constipation."

"I am still marveling at what Sargon did for me and sometimes it all seems like a dream, that I should be restored to the good health I never expected to have again."

"There is a world of hope and cheer for all who suffer in the above statement, made a few days ago by F. A. Carter, who lives at 1479 Gordon St., S. W. Mr. Carter is shipping clerk for Keller Brothers Company, one of the largest hardware and drug firms in Atlanta, with whom he has been connected for thirteen years. He is a member of the Park Street Methodist church and is highly regarded by his friends and neighbors."

"Never before has a medicine aroused such public interest as Sargon. Hundreds of people are daily consulting the Special Sargon Representative at Jacobs' Main Store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., to learn first hand about this revolutionary new medicine. A personal interview is taken in every case and full information is freely given. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs Drug Stores throughout Atlanta."

FINAL DRIVE ON.

Three Vie for Leadership as Campaign Nears Close.

Friends of the three division leaders in the James L. Key class contest at Grace Methodist church were rallied in a general appeal Saturday to attend the class on the final Sunday, today, when the contest closed. All visitors and five points and new members, 25 points.

Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle's division led on the eve of the close by virtue of the larger number of members scored, although Louis P. Marquardt's division was a close second because of the mass attendance on different Sundays of different hours and on which was less, as president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, O. Hancock's division was third.

# Davison's After Easter Clearaway

All of Our Better  
Fur-Trimmed

## Spring Coats

### Reduced for Immediate Clearaway!

These coats, including all our finest models . . . are being reduced now at the beginning of the season while they are new and fresh! A marvelous opportunity to save . . . with most of the Spring season still ahead!

18 Coats, Originally \$79.50 .	<b>\$59.50</b>
10 Coats, Originally \$89.50 .	<b>\$69.50</b>
4 Coats, Originally \$97.50 .	<b>\$79.50</b>
3 Coats, Originally \$110 .	<b>\$89.50</b>
2 Coats, Originally \$125 .	<b>\$89.50</b>

MATERIALS: Creola, Kashmirela, Crepe Duvinette, and a variety of other beautiful materials.

FURS: Ermine, Fitch, Mole, Caracul, Galyak.

Coats—Third Floor

Variety of Colors  
and Weaves in

## Spring Woolens

1  
/ 2  
and less!

Woolens Originally \$1.94 Yd.

Wool Jerseys  
Plaids  
Kashas  
Flannels  
Tweeds  
Twills  
Georgettes

97¢

\$1.49 Yard Plain Chal-  
lis—36 inches wide . . . 50c Yd.  
\$2.95 Spring Coatings  
—54 inches wide . . . \$1.47 Yd.

Woolens—Second Floor.

### Nellie Don Two-Piece Cotton Ensembles

Formerly \$5.95 and \$6.95

Printed Kraftweave dresses with coat to match trimmed with linen, or solid linen coats! Smartly styled for street, business and sports wear! Broken sizes 14 to 42.

**\$4.95**

Daytime Frocks, Third Floor

### After-Easter Clearaway!

## 64 Spring Hats

Formerly \$10.00 and \$12.50

A splendid opportunity to pick up a smart spring hat at a surprisingly low price! 64 were left after our Easter Sales. In a wide assortment of materials, styles and colors.

**\$7.50**

Millinery Salon, Third Floor

### Smart Kid and Fabric Spring Gloves

Broken assortment of sizes and colors in washable suede and a few French kid gloves. Originally \$4.95 to \$6 . . . . . \$2.95

Broken assortment of colors in Imported fabric gloves. Variety of styles. Originally \$2 to \$2.95 . . . . . \$1.50

Chamoisette slip-on gloves in broken assortment of sizes. Originally \$1.50 to \$2 . . . . . \$1

Gloves, Street Floor

### Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's white linen handkerchiefs finished in colored designs of hand embroidery. Formerly 50c . . . . . 35c

Women's silk handkerchiefs with hand-painted floral patterns or colored borders. Formerly 75c and 85c . . . . . 55c

Men's all-linen initialed handkerchiefs finished with hand-rolled hems, French cords or embroidery. Formerly 50c . . . . . 35c

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

### Drastic Reductions on

## Children's Spring Coats and Dresses!

Broken Assortment of Sizes and Colors

### Coats—Sizes 2 to 6

Coats formerly \$5.95 . . . . .	<b>\$4.95</b>
Coats formerly \$6.95 and \$7.95 . . . . .	<b>\$5.95</b>
Coats formerly \$8.95 and \$9.95 . . . . .	<b>\$7.95</b>
Coats formerly \$13.95 . . . . .	<b>\$10.95</b>

### Matched Sets

Coat and hat sets for girls 2 to 6! . . . . .	
Sets formerly \$12.50 to \$16.50 . . . . .	<b>\$10.95</b>
Sets formerly \$19.95 . . . . .	<b>\$16.50</b>
Sets formerly \$24.95 and \$29.50 . . . . .	<b>\$19.95</b>

### Crepe de Chine Hats

Adjustable crepe de chine hats—slightly soiled from display. Sizes 1 to 3 years.	
Hats formerly \$3.95 and \$4.95 . . . . .	<b>\$2.95</b>
Hats formerly \$6.50 to \$7.95 . . . . .	<b>\$4.95</b>

### Silk Dresses

Dresses formerly \$3.95 and \$4.95 . . . . .	<b>\$2.95</b>
Dresses formerly \$6.95 and \$7.95 . . . . .	<b>\$5.95</b>
Dresses formerly \$9.95 . . . . .	<b>\$7.95</b>
Dresses formerly \$12.50 and \$13.95 . . . . .	<b>\$10.95</b>
Dresses formerly \$24.95 . . . . .	<b>\$19.95</b>

Broken sizes 2 to 6 years.

### Imported Sweaters

Lightweight wool sweaters flaked with rayon—in lovely colors and styles for spring!	
Sweaters formerly \$2.95 to \$3.95 . . . . .	<b>\$2.49</b>
Sweaters formerly \$4.95 . . . . .	<b>\$3.49</b>

### Imported Sweaters

Imported cotton jersey and lisle sweaters in novelty stripes. Button on shoulder styles. Broken sizes 2 to 4 years. Formerly 95c . . . . .	<b>69c</b>
--	------------

### For Girls 7 to 14 Years

### Spring Coats

Tweeds, kashas, basket weaves, flannels. In sports and dressy styles in a number of colors. Broken sizes 7 to 14 years.	
Coats formerly \$9.95 . . . . .	<b>\$7.95</b>
Coats formerly \$13.95 and \$16.50 . . . . .	<b>\$12.50</b>
Coats formerly \$19.95 . . . . .	<b>\$16.50</b>
Coats formerly \$24.95 . . . . .	<b>\$19.95</b>

PARTY FROCKS of taffeta, georgette, crepe de chine in basque and straight line styles. Broken assortment of sizes 7 to 14 years. Formerly \$15 to \$19.95 . . . . . \$10.95

Children's Depts., Third Floor

### Silk Dresses

Prints, solid color crepes de chine in styles for sports and street wear. Made on the "big sister" type with pleated skirts and smart trimmings. Broken sizes 7 to 14.	
Frocks formerly \$13.95 to \$16.50 . . . . .	<b>\$10.95</b>
Frocks formerly \$10.95 and \$13.95 . . . . .	<b>\$7.95</b>

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## W. W. Larsen, Georgian, Member of Farm Aid Body, Outlines Scope of Inquiry

**Little Hope of Cure-All in Legislation—States and Farm Agencies Must Aid Solution.**

**Editor's Note:**—As the only Georgia member of congress on either of the two congressional agricultural committees now holding hearings on comprehensive farm relief legislation to be considered at the forthcoming special session, Representative W. W. Larsen, of the twelfth district, was asked by The Constitution Washington bureau to outline his views on the subject. In the following article he reviews the situation and tells what he hopes to see accomplished.

**By W. W. LARSEN.**

Washington, March 30.—The difficulty in securing farm relief legislation lies not so much in finding helpful remedies as in securing the enactment of such remedial legislation as may be necessary. First of all, I am sure will be necessary to at least curtail privileges and immunities now enjoyed by other industries. This necessarily means friction and opposition and hence may not be soon or easily accomplished. Apt illustrations of this may be found among the tariff barons, and the special interests and speculators who have hibernated so long an I comfortably upon the back of agriculture.

Personally, I have no plan or program to submit. As a member of the agricultural committee, and of congress I shall, of course, do all within my power to remedy and to relieve, so far as possible, the evils and suffering from which agriculture is now suffering.

### Little Aid By Legislation.

While I realize there will always be a personal equation involved in the farm problems, just as there is in all other lines of human endeavor, I am firmly of the opinion that substantial aid can be given agriculture by legislation. I am not, however, sufficiently optimistic—foolhardy if one chooses to use the term—to believe that any one person has a power for agricultural problems on the compass can command by a single piece of legislation, a law that will cure all farm ills. I do believe a legislative program, involving the passage of several separate and distinct pieces of legislation, will greatly aid agriculture in this country. I am also of the opinion that legislation necessary to farm relief for want of jurisdiction cannot be considered by the committee of which I am a member. For instance, the ways and means committee, and not the agriculture committee, has jurisdiction of sugar taxes, and may be called upon to put agriculture upon a basis with manufactured products and manufacturing establishments. The operator of Muscle Shoals in accordance with provisions of the national defense act of 1926, whereby the \$70,000,000 investment there may become operative and of benefit to agriculture in the manufacture of cheap fertilizer, nitrates, etc., is a subject for consideration of the mill

ary affairs committee and not the committee on agriculture and, so as to many other matters regarding farm relief legislation.

### States Have Ample Authority.

It has been suggested that, first of all, we should adopt a definite farm policy and an agricultural program. Perhaps we should. It might be well to create a farm board to be composed of persons skilled both in agriculture and finance, who also possess the capacity for, and understanding of, transportation problems, merchandising, etc., and especially the disposition of produce in domestic and foreign markets. I think such board should be given ample authority to properly function in all necessary ways to aid farm operators and farmers' co-operative organizations. It should make accurate surveys of agricultural productions at home and abroad; investigate demands for such products, market conditions and facilities in domestic and foreign countries; and should disseminate such information among co-operative associations and producers of agricultural products throughout the nation. The board should also co-operate with and aid the individual farmer and co-operative organizations in all legitimate problems confronting them, and should recommend to congress from time to time the enactment of legislation deemed necessary to meet the legitimate needs of agriculture.

### States Must Aid.

In addition to the national program there are some things which I believe should be done by the states themselves to aid agriculture and which must be done if agriculture is to be put upon the same plane with other industries. In some states the tax problem is a matter of paramount concern to agriculture. In many instances the farmers bear a heavy and undue amount of the tax burden, and it should be lifted from their shoulders.

Lands and real estate investments are not bearing an equal burden with other lines of industries and incomes. The banking laws of both state and federal governments are so arranged as to at least encourage, if not force, the states to function for the benefit of agriculture and of the community where located, and to prohibit the taking of deposits of farmers and others operating in small country communities and lending them to the financial institutions in the large cities to be used in speculating stocks, bonds and other securities. They could also be forced, by legislation, if necessary, to protect depositors in such institutions against dissipation and loss of profits.

### HOUSE WILL CONCLUDE HEARINGS WEDNESDAY.

Washington, March 30.—(P)—The house agriculture committee decided today to end its hearings on the farm relief question next Wednesday except for several witnesses who will be unable to reach Washington before that date.

The witnesses who will appear after that time will include farm and co-operative marketing leaders. Secretary Hyde is expected to testify before the hearings are closed.

The agriculture committee voted today while the house was proceeding with the work of taking testimony, much of it overlapping that already before the committee in the form of statements.

W. G. Ross, a state senator of Jacksonville, Md., Representative Goldsborough, a Maryland democrat, and R. H. Phillips, a House democrat, were among the concluding witnesses of the day. Goldsborough suggested that systematic distribution of market news and weather bureau reports would be of great aid to the farmer.

**STATE PLANS GAS RATES REVISION**

Continued from First Page.

### NEWTON TO ACCEPT PASTORATE OFFER

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta, March 30.—(P)—Natural Gas Corporation signed, officials of both companies who had been in conference here for several weeks left Atlanta Saturday. Arrangements for carrying out of the contract will be put into effect at once, in order that Atlanta may have natural gas by the end of the year, it was said.

If natural gas is supplied to industries at low rates it will mean a

forward step in the elimination of the smoke evils in Atlanta, according to J. R. Bachman, member of the Atlanta smoke commission. Use of natural gas at low rates in place of soft coal will necessarily mean the cessation of a large portion of the smoke nuisance, Mr. Bachman pointed out.

### Use of Natural Gas.

It is claimed out that natural gas can be substituted for coal in factories, homes, artificial gas plants, steam houses and dwellings at a saving.

Natural gas is said to have 1,000 thermal units per cubic foot to 350 for artificial gas, thereby having a higher heating value in addition to the low cost of supplying the product.

Officials of the natural gas corporation will be in New York on Monday for the construction of the 434-mile pipe line from the gas fields to Atlanta. Surveys of the route are practically complete, and a major portion of the right-of-way has been secured, it was said.

Cities along the main pipe line will be served by the natural gas and an extension to Atlanta will provide Macon and other cities between Macon and Atlanta with the fuel, it was said.

Atlanta will be served through the mains of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, this firm having been acquired by the Central Public Service Corporation together with a number of other gas plants in the south.

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## TAME CITY COUNCIL SESSION FORECAST

Move To Raise Age Limit of  
Police Applicants To  
Come Up.

Prospect that the regular semi-monthly meeting of the council Monday afternoon will be a tame and routine affair was seen Saturday unless the Easter rabbits hatch out some new measure between now and the time of the session and get the promise of some member of council to sponsor the proposal.

Alderman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward, proponent of a measure to raise the eligible age for applicants to Atlanta's police department, which Mayor L. N. Ragsdale vetoed, announced Saturday that he will attempt to override the mayor's veto and force the age limit from 21 to 30 at present to the new limits which he sponsored and which call for limits from 23 to 35. He forecast victory, but since the measure passed city council at its last session by a majority of 10 to 5, opponents predicted his defeat.

Two important measures offered to council by Councilman Joseph E. Bertram, of the fourth ward, are slated for consideration and each will go to the meeting with favorable recommendations of the committees to which the were referred.

The first and the most important from the fact that more persons are affected by it will be a sanitation paper requiring all employees of cafes, restaurants and other places selling food to submit certificates showing they are free from contagious diseases. Measures of this ordinance committee gave the measure their unqualified endorsement when members of the Atlanta Association of Restaurant Owners and Managers asked that it be passed in the interest of the "eating public."

Implementation of the minimum fines in traffic cases in the recorders' courts is the second ordinance and bears the approval of the police committee of council. It is designed to permit judges of the recorders' courts to use their own discretion in assessing fines ranging from a \$1 minimum to \$200, a maximum.

Several minor zoning changes also will be up for consideration.

## METCALF TO OPEN COLUMBUS STORE MONDAY MORNING

John A. Metcalf, operator of the Metcalf Clothing store on North Forsyth street, Saturday announced the opening Monday morning of a Metcalf store in Columbus, Ga.

A few years ago Mr. Metcalf opened his first store in Atlanta with a view to attaining heavy volume in sales.

"My Atlanta store has produced such results," he said Saturday, "that I am selling a hat a minute and am giving Atlantans quality merchandise at extremely low prices. In the new store in Columbus the same quality, variety and style will be offered."

## Midnight Show Tonight Opens Big Film at Met



CORINNE GRIFFITH AND VICTOR VARCONI

### Midnight Show Opens Met Bill.

The Metropolitan offers the Dixie premier of "The Divine Lady" in the midnight show tonight at 12:01 a. m. "The Divine Lady" is one of the real super-specials of the silver screen, Corinne Griffith, H. B. Warner and Victor Varconi are the stars.

At the midnight performance the Met offers its full program for the week, with Richards and Church, the singing team incomparable, formerly with Al Fields Minstrels, and Charley White's Jolly Jazzers.

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There is a bewitching fascination to love stories of famous characters of history, more so than there is to just plain fiction, and E. Barrington one of the most popular of modern authors, has won the love of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson and has made of it one of the most interesting and beautiful romances ever to appear in book form.

The novel was a best seller, and made excellent material for a motion picture, but a motion picture that the novel justified. The money that has been expended upon the production is great. The exquisite settings of those rather ancient times have been faithfully reproduced. Costumes befitting the great characters the players portray have been created. Battle scenes of Lord Nelson's fleet against that of Napoleon are reproduced in a gigantic scale. In fact everything connected with the picture has been done on an extremely large and lavish scale.

As a whole, "The Divine Lady" represents one of the most auspicious efforts ever attempted for the screen. It is a gem of the silver sheet, and is of "road show" caliber if ever a picture was. New York gasped when they saw it, crowds thronged the theater in which it played, and all attested its real greatness.

Many are familiar with the little hoyden who, peculiarly enough, got

her start to undying fame because of her lack of regard for conventions and her falling in love with the son of her mother's employer.

The son, after he had tired of her and wished to marry into a wealthy family, sent her to another country, where her youthful beauty attracted the eye and heart of a nobleman much older than herself, one Lord Hamilton, who honored her with a proposal of marriage which she accepted with the idea of remaining true to him. That idea held fast until she, who was a hoyden, was depicted by the attractive and heroic Lord Nelson, and their romance in what gives the story its beautiful romance.

Production Costly.

The production has been produced on a scale even more lavish than the novel justified. Over \$100,000 has been expended upon the production.

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Letters of Credit and Acceptances

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The exercises are to be held in the Georgia Tech auditorium and will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

The program:

Honor Day Greetings—President M. L. Brittain.

Address—Dr. David Marx.

Reading of Honor Roll—Registrar H. H. Caldwell.

Presentation of Fraternity Scholarships—Cup—Dean Field.

Presentation of Delta Kappa Phi certificates—Professor Standley.

Announcements of initiates to Tau Beta Pi—Professor Mason.

Announcements of initiates to Beta Gamma Sigma—Professor Noel.

Presentation of textile scholarship prizes—by National Association of Cotton Manufacturers—by representative of association.

Presentation of prize given by Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association—H. J. J. Scott, president of the association.

Presentation of medal of American Institute of Architects—Professor Bush-Brown.

Presentation of Alpha Kappa Xi key—Professor Noel.

Presentation of Delta Kappa Xi key—Professor Wenn.

Presentation of Briarcliff Society scholarship cup—Professor McDaniel.

Presentation of gold T's—President Brittain.

Presentation of Tau Beta Pi scholarship cups—S. A. Cannon, president of Tau Beta Pi.

**P.S. Twitty Seeks  
Okefenokee Bear;  
It Must Be Dead**

Waycross, Ga., March 30.—(Special)—Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner of Georgia, was the first to send in his application for a bear from the Okefenokee swamp, but Mr. Twitty explicitly excluded the Okefenokee from his list. He wants it for the museum at the state capitol, and he stipulated that he couldn't run the risk of a live briar.

Mrs. Mary W. Rogers, who claims to be the "Widow of the South," Chamber of Commerce, however, has asked them to send her a bear from the great Okefenokee, and says she wants it alive.

"I saw in our local paper that there are bears in the Okefenokee swamp, but Mr. Twitty explicitly excluded the Okefenokee from his list. He wants it for the museum at the state capitol, and he stipulated that he couldn't run the risk of a live briar.

There are persons living in the swamp and others in Waycross, for that matter, who agree to provide the briar for the Okefenokee, but they are wondering if the lady Kerrville fully appreciates what will be her task in raising an Okefenokee bear to manhood, or womanhood, as the case may be.

**TWO WHOLESALE  
FIRMS COMBINE  
AT SAVANNAH**

Savannah, Ga., March 30.—(P)—The large wholesale dry goods firm of L. Epstein, Brothers, Inc., and Frank & Company, Inc., are to combine their interests on June 1, it was announced here today by Leopold Adler, president of the Epstein company.

The personnel of the combined organization will be largely identical with those of the two forming companies, it was stated. The large building now occupied by the Epstein company at Bay and Jefferson streets will be the headquarters. Frank & Company are located in West Broad Street.

Under Mr. Adler's announcement the idea is for the combined company to extend the radius of trade and to emphasize to a greater extent the wholesale facilities of Savannah in the textile and wearing apparel field in this territory. The two firms now enjoy a large business in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and plan to extend this into Alabama.

Epstein & Brother Company was formed in 1865, doing then principally a jobbing business. The Frank company was formed in 1870. Both concerns are rated among the leading wholesale houses in the south.

**PENNY COMPANY  
WILL HOLD SPRING  
BUYING MEETING**

The spring regional buying convention of the J. C. Penny company will open Monday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel. Approximately 200 representatives of the Penny company are expected to attend the meeting, representing more than 100 stores throughout the south.

Monday and Tuesday sessions will be devoted to merchandising and personnel problems. The convention will last throughout the week, with the last four days devoted to intensive buying and parts of the store managers. Speakers will include Lew V. Lar, chairman of the convention; George H. Bucknell, first vice president; Walter A. Reynolds, director of sales, all of New York; E. G. Ruffin, Atlanta district manager, and G. L. Williams, Washington district manager.

**Here's the Way  
to Heal Rupture**

**A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment  
That Anyone Can Use on Any  
Rupture, Large or Small**

**COSTS NOTHING TO TRY**

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal ruptures, large and small. If you are ruptured, no matter how badly or long, send your name and address to Capt. A. Collings, Inc., 1100 Collins Blvd., White Plains, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed for him the two worst ruptures ever known. He has to wear it away his trust never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for months, were both healed in a month by this invention without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have it for free. Just send your name and address to Capt. A. Collings, Inc., 1100 Collins Blvd., White Plains, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed for him the two worst ruptures ever known. He has to wear it away his trust never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for months, were both healed in a month by this invention without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have it for free. Just send your name and address, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.

## SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL MEET HERE IN APRIL

Development Officials of 13 States Gather in Atlanta April 11 and 12.

Atlanta will be host to a south-wide gathering of representative development officials on April 11 and 12, when the fourth southern industrial conference under the auspices of the southern division of the American Mining congress, will bring together the best industrial thought of 13 southern states, according to Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer for the American Mining congress and secretary of the southern division, with headquarters at Washington.

The tentative program announced by Dr. Payne includes addresses by Eugen R. Black, governor of the federal reserve bank; Senator Hubert D. Stephens, of Mississippi; L. B. Bugg, president, A. & A. rail-

Announcements of initiates to Tau Beta Pi—Professor Mason.

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**P.S. Twitty Seeks  
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road; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia School of Technology; Birney James, editor, Columbus Commercial Dispatch; L. J. Folse, general manager, Mississippi state board of development, and others.

The southern industrial conference was launched four years ago by Dr. Payne, in co-operation with L. O. Crosby, president of the Mississippi state board of development, and developed on the basis of the Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma and other states.

The first conference was held at Memphis, in 1926, followed by a larger conference at Birmingham in 1927, and a third at Gulfport last year.

The conference sessions will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

A few years ago the American Mining congress determined to make a general mineral survey of the south, and established a southern division for that purpose. Under the appropriation it could not cover the entire south in full detail, but has already produced great results. A few years ago its consulting engineer, Dr. Payne, asked the editor of the Manufacturers Record to make some suggestions in regard to a mineral survey of Florida.

Discovering great opportunities for a mineral development industry, Dr. Payne submitted reports to leading makers of the north and west. As a direct result a \$5,000,000 Portland cement plant was established at Tampa and land near Osala was purchased by leading Pennsylvania cement people for another plant. The great plant at North Memphis was arranged for a name of Dr. Payne's time for a mineral survey of Mississippi and he has discovered there many minerals of rare importance never before known in the state, and has already secured a number of industrial enterprises to use them.

**LONDON TO INDIA  
AIR ROUTE OPENED  
BY GIANT PLANE**

London, March 30.—(United News)—The long heralded 5,000-mile London-to-Karachi, India, air route was officially opened tonight after Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, had accompanied the mail on the first leg of the journey from Croydon air-drome today to Basle, Switzerland, with a brief stop en route at Le Bourget field, Paris.

Sir Samuel Hoare and his pilot, in a 20-passenger plane, took off from Croydon field at 10 a. m. At 1:45 p. m. in, they had left Le Bourget field with the tri-motored plane under the control of Captain Wilcockson. The mail will be transported by train for 1,000 miles to the coast, where it will be shipped by boat to Colombo, Ceylon, where it will be taken by air to Karachi.

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Although the actual flying time is only 52 hours, the trip will be made but once each way every week, consuming six days 5 1/2 hours.

**Supreme Court of Ga.**

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, April 15, 1929.

6051. *Finch vs. Life Ins. Co.*

6052. *Taylor vs. Justice et al., comrs., etc.*

6053. *Taylor vs. Wright, treasurer, etc.*

7039. *Georgia Dept. of Education vs. Consolidated School District et al.*

7050. *Knights & Sons vs. Hood.*

7051. *Baumann et al. vs. Power Co. et al.*

7052. *Denton vs. Mobley, supt., etc. et al.*

7053. *Howard et al. vs. Bonne, admx.*

7054. *Jennings et al. vs. Jennings.*

7055. *Rabinowitz vs. Douglas et al., comrs., etc.*

7056. *Rowles Co. vs. Douglas et al., comrs., etc.*

7057. *Polton et al. vs. Kelly & Sons et al.*

7058. *McLarty et al. vs. Abercrombie, Abercrombie & Fitch Co.*

7059. *Miller vs. White, admx.*

7060. *Hood vs. Hood et al., execs.*

7061. *Martin vs. Citizens Bank et al.*

7062. *Heath vs. Citizens Bank et al.*

7063. *Hamm vs. Wilson.*

7064. *Sikes vs. Seckinger.*

7065. *Phillips vs. Hollseder.*

7071. *Plainville Brick Co. vs. Williams et al.*

7072. *Whitaker vs. Wilson.*

7074. *Reed vs. State.*

7075. *Reed vs. J. C. Penney Co.*

7076. *Carter vs. Lovry, sheriff.*

7077. *City of Marietta et al. vs. Scoggins.*

7078. *Delta Mills vs. Wilson Brothers Co.*

7079. *Fields vs. Margit.*

7080. *Saxon vs. National City Bank of Rome, Ga.*

7081. *Worrell vs. Wilson et al.*

7082. *Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. Mobley, supt., etc. et al.*

7083. *Georgia Chemical & Fertilizer Co. vs. Quinn et al.*

7084. *Knight vs. Dixie Realty Co., trustee.*

7085. *Talmadge, comr., etc. vs. Conwell.*

7086. *Talmadge, comr., etc. vs. McDonald.*

7087. *Talmadge, comr., etc. vs. Morris.*

7088. *Talmadge, comr., etc. vs. Myers.*

7089. *Talmadge, comr., etc. vs. Seymour.*

7101. *Lumpkin et al. vs. Patterson et al.*

7102. *Patterson et al. vs. Lumpkin et al.*

7103. *Brinkley vs. Green, exec. vs. 9, and must be filed (and costs, where due paid) by April 11, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 1070, etc., need not attend before Tuesday, April 16, at 9 a. m.*

## Georgia School Press Body To Meet in Athens May 10

Athens, Ga., March 26.—(Special) Designed to assemble the high school journalists of the state for discussions and addresses on various problems of scholastic journalism, the annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism on May 10, in connection with the state high school meets.

Sponsored by the Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and the school of journalism of the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Scholastic Press Association will be organized on the Athens campus later this month for the third time. The threefold purpose is (1) to stimulate interest in high school English courses; (2) to improve the standards of high school journalism, and (3) to bring about a closer association between the high school students and the Grady school.

Representatives of the high schools of the state will have parts on the program this year to discuss their own problems in connection with the

publications of their schools for the 1928-1929 session to Professor John E. Drewry, of the school of journalism, in order that the committee may pick the winners at the time of the convention, May 10.

### Newspapermen Speaks.

In addition to the talks and discussions by the high school students, the school of journalism for the benefit of the students, a prominent Georgia newspaperman, whose name is to be announced later, will make the principal address of the day. Other speakers will greet the delegates, who will be provided some form of entertainment while they are in Athens.

Throughout the present session meetings of the association have been held in bulletin designed to be helpful to those involved in the school publication work. These bulletins have dealt with the writing of the simple news story, the writing of headlines, page make-up, and school publicity.

Through the association, the Athens Banner-Herald gives two prizes of \$25 in gold for the best high school newspaper and the best high school magazine. Any school in the state, whether a member of the association or not, may compete for these prizes. Contestants for the

prizes of the mill, many of whom have been with the Isaqueena mill for many years, participated in the protest, seeking a revision of the scale

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Address of Dr. David Marx.

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Presentation of Fraternity Scholar-  
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Presentation of Phi Kappa Phi certi-  
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last throughout the week with the  
last four days devoted to intensive  
buying on the part of the store man-  
agers. Speakers will include Lew V.  
Gay, chairman of the convention;  
George H. Buck, first vice presi-  
dent; Walter A. Reynolds, director of  
sales; all of New York; E. G. Rufin,  
Atlanta district manager, and G. L.  
Williams, Washington district man-  
ager.

## Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment  
That Anyone Can Use on Any  
Rupture, Large or Small

## COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but  
that the plan used by Capt. Collings  
is the only way to completely heal a  
rupture without an operation. It  
doesn't matter how  
badly or long, send your name and  
address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.,  
111 Court Building, Waterford, N.  
Y., and get free from the cost of inves-  
tigation that healed for him the two worst  
ruptures you ever heard of. He threw  
away his money and had to wear it  
again. His two large ruptures, which he  
kept him bedridden by his own muscles  
and the effort of his own body, were  
a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can  
have a free trial of his wonderful home  
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American Mining Congress, will bring together  
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Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer  
for the American Mining Congress  
and secretary of the southern division,  
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The tentative program announced  
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sions and addresses on various prob-  
lems of scholastic journalism, the  
annual convention of the Georgia  
Scholastic Press Association will be  
held at the Henry W. Grady School of  
Journalism, University of Georgia,  
May 10, in connection with the  
state mineral meet.

Sponsored by the Georgia chapter  
of Sigma Delta Chi, professional  
journalism fraternity, and the school  
of journalism, the Scholastic Press  
Association was organized on the  
Athens campus last year for the fol-  
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lish; (2) to improve the standards of  
high school journalism; and (3) to bring about a closer asso-  
ciation between the high school stu-  
dents interested in journalism and the  
Grady school.

Representatives of the high schools  
of the state will have parts on the  
program this year to discuss their  
own problems in connection with the

publication of high school newspapers,  
magazines, and annuals. Tentative  
plans call for 15-minute talks by  
student editors, after which there  
will be 15-minute round-table discus-  
sions by those in attendance.

**Newspaperman Speaks.**  
In addition to the talks and discus-  
sions by the high school students,  
members of the faculty of the Henry  
W. Grady School of Journalism will  
discuss various problems of high  
school journalism for the benefit of  
the students. A prominent Georgia  
newspaperman, whose name is to be  
announced later, will make the  
principal address of the day. Official  
delegates of the university will greet the  
delegates, who will be provided some  
form of entertainment while they are  
in Athens.

Through the association, the Athens  
Banner-Herald gives two prizes of  
\$25 in gold for the best high  
school newspaper and the best high  
school magazine. Any school in the  
state, whether or not a member of the  
association, may compete for these prizes. Contestants for the

prizes, however, must submit bound  
volumes of their publications for the  
1928-1929 session to Professor John  
E. Drewry, of the school of journalism,  
by May 1 in order that the committee  
may pick the winners by the  
time of the convention, May 10.

**Bulletins Sent Schools.**  
With a membership consisting of  
leading high schools of Georgia, the  
association is making an effort to  
enroll all high and preparatory schools  
of the state in which there is any  
kind of publication. School officials  
have been informed through a letter  
from Athens that they may enroll  
to Professor Drewry. The annual  
fee of \$5 a year does not have to be paid  
until the date of the convention.

Throughout the present session  
members schools of the association  
have been sent bulletins designed to  
be helpful to those involved in the  
scholastic journalism field. The bulletins  
have dealt with the writing of  
the simple news story, the writing  
of headlines, page make-up, and  
school publicity.

James A. Branch, of Boys' High  
school, Atlanta, is president of the  
association. Miss Lulu L. Price, of  
the Commercial High school, Atlanta,  
is vice president and treasurer, and M.  
L. St. John, of the Athens High  
school, secretary. Professor Drewry,  
the school's faculty adviser to the  
association.

**MILL STRIKE SETTLED  
BY ONE S. C. COMPANY**

Central, S. C., March 30.—(P)

Prompt settlement of the strike at the  
Isaquena Mill was effected here at  
noon today, when officials of the mill  
and representatives of the workers  
reached an agreement in less than six  
hours after the day shift of 500 workers  
had walked out.

The night shift, consisting of 260  
men, walked out in sympathy Friday  
night, to effect a protest against  
"stretch-out" system inaugurated  
in the mill three months ago.

Under the agreement effected  
today, the number of looms for each op-  
erative will be reduced from 48 to 24.  
This places the mill on its old basis  
of 1,000 looms.

The loss of order has prevailed here  
since the strike. No antagonism was  
shown toward mill officials, and the  
dispute was marked by the absence  
of agitators. Only bona fide opera-

tives.

**M'CUTCHEON IS NAMED  
Editor Appointed Factory  
Inspector by Stanley.**

Pat T. McCutcheon, editor of the

News and Banner at Franklin, Ga.,  
has been named factory inspector by  
Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of  
commerce and labor. The appoint-  
ment of Mr. McCutcheon is to fill the  
vacancy caused by the death of L. L.  
Griffin. The appointment begins at  
once. McCutcheon will visit various  
parts of the state from time to time  
to make inspections regarding child  
labor, employment of women, etc. He  
will for four years superintend of  
printing and has many friends all over  
Georgia. He was formerly president of  
the Georgia Weekly Press Associa-

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the Georgia Weekly Press Associa-

tion.

**Don't Delay! Call at Once!  
Male or Female. Call or Write.**

No matter what your trouble is,  
no matter how serious your disease  
may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment  
will surely help you.

No strong drugs or surgical  
operations. All diseases treated with  
my pure-nature herbs—with astounding  
results in every case.

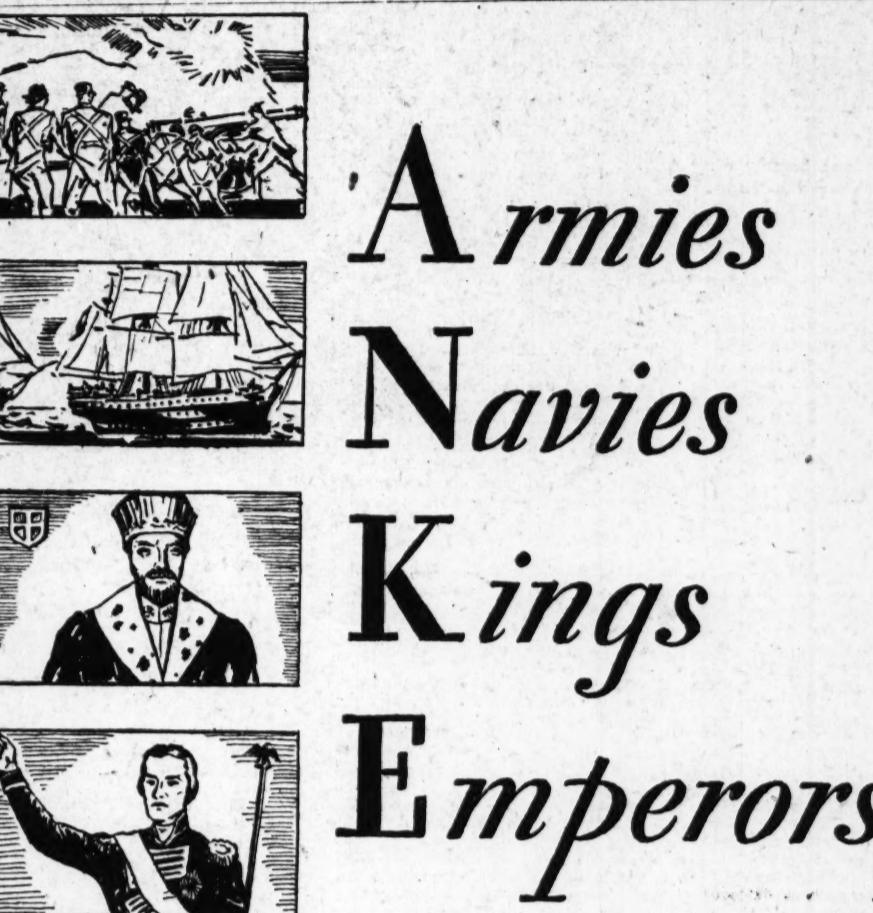
**THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.**  
33 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga. Dr. T. Y. Young,  
JR. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.  
Walnut 2189



DR. T. Y. YOUNG  
Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta  
City 30 Years



DR. T. Y. YOUNG,  
JR.



## Armies Navies Kings Emperors

what are they when LOVE holds  
the destinies of nations!



## SEE and HEAR... CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE DIVINE LADY"

From E. Barrington's Best Selling Novel!

On the same immense program

### Jack Richards and Billy Church

"The singing team incomparable"—formerly stars of Al G. Field's Minstrels

### Charley White's Jolly Jazzers

The Dixie Premier—Midnight Show—Tonight 12:01

## METROPOLITAN

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 289.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

## All Christendom Celebrates Easter In Song and Praise

The Resurrection, Most Joyous of Christian Fêtes, Is Worldwide in Observance.

### ATLANTA CHURCHES TO BE CROWDED

Hoovers Will Observe Day Quietly; New York Annual Parade Threatened by Rain.

From end to end of the ever expanding borders of the Christian world, in all languages spoken by human tongue Easter, the season symbolic of the religion that has turned the eyes of men outward and upward, that has planted a promise of unfettered resurrection, is observed today.

Rome, Jerusalem and Seville held the most interest for those overseas, as in these three cities were to be celebrated the most magnificent of fêtes. But in every city, town and village of the old world and in missions throughout the Orient and in Africa special services were held.

In America the observance in the national capital and in New York centered interest. Washington will witness the president in attendance at simple ceremonies at the little Quaker Meeting House. Gotham will witness its annual parade down Fifth Avenue after the hundreds of churches in the metropolis disgorge their thousands who have listened to famous ministers retell the simple story of the resurrection and to equally famous musicians rendering magnificent musical scores.

In Atlanta it is expected that the attendance upon divine services will set a record. The weather forecast is fair and the churches have arranged unusually elaborate musical services.

In Episcopal and Catholic cantatas the choirs will render their cantatas during the morning services, and many of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches the musical services have been saved for the night.

**ROME IS PREPARED FOR LAVISH SERVICES.**

Rome, March 30.—(AP)—After today's brief notes of rejoicing in the otherwise somber services of Holy Saturday, Rome will keep up the fight for the observance of Easter.

As it will be the first Easter in 59 years in which the Holy See and the Italian state are reconciled, tomorrow's solemnization will take on a new and more joyful character.

Tomorrow, moreover, will be one of the three recognized "hitting days" in the calendar of the year. The other two fall on New Year's and Assumption Day, August 15, known here as "Ferragosto." Everybody's janitor, postman, personal servant and barbers will expect an appreciable donation to make the feast complete.

One of the most touching features of Sunday's celebration will be afforded by the pilgrimage to the Catacombs "to announce the resurrection tidings of the Christian martyrs." These processions, which date from the third century, A. D., are always colorfully dressed, and the route occurs at the Catacombs of St. Callixtus, on the Appian Way, conducted by the Trappist monks, is particularly worth witnessing.

**IN PRAISE OF JUBILEE.**

Before the fall of the papal power of the papacy in 1870, papal bulls were issued from the papal castle of Castel St. Angelo, the mighty fortress constructed by the Emperor Hadrian which dominates the route to the Vatican, and over which rises the heroic statue of St. Michael the Archangel, with the flaming sword in his hand, however, only the daily regulation "non grata," by which all good Romans set their watches and clocks, will ring out. Prior to 1870, the Vatican and St. Peter's were lit up in the evening by thousands of blazing tapers, but not even with the papal exiles in the old custom was renewed this year.

In any event, in view of the present cleared and pacified political atmosphere, Rome's Easter promises to be more colorful and joyful in tone than any since the time of Pope Alexander VI, the reigning pontiff, who has made a discovery of America.

That same Spaniard, introduced a number of his countrymen's customs into the Roman feasts, heightening their picturesque qualities.

The pope will usher in Easter celebrating mass in the restored Sistine chapel, and "gracious" gifts of his papal guard will give a concert in a courtyard of the Vatican.

**CANTATA AT DECATUR.**

The Italian royal family will pass the day quietly at their hunting lodge near Pisa, while Premier Mussolini presumably will be at his villa, Caprera, with his family.

The infantile pilgrims because of the papal Jubilee Year is greater than at any Easter since the previous Jubilee year in 1925.

The pontiff spent Holy Saturday in busy fashion, visiting the installation of the new Vatican library in the Belvedere courtyard and thence going to the Vatican museum where he observed minutely the repairs there going on.

On Tuesday he will descend into St. Peter's to celebrate mass for 5,000 young French pilgrims, receiving them later in the day in a collective audience.

**SUN SHINES BRIGHT IN HOLY CITY.**

Jerusalem, March 30.—(AP)—The holy city of Jerusalem was bathed in bright sunshine all day today, preceding a night of intense cold, which makes tomorrow. Never more than this year has Jerusalem shown itself a holy city in reality, as fests of all creeds follow each other in rapid succession.

Pilgrims of every race are crowding the streets of the ancient Jewish capi-

## SNOK IS TOLD TO KEEP QUIET ON SPY SYSTEM

Department of Justice Directs Retiring Warden To Take With Him No Prison Records or Data.

### OFFICIALS AT PEN SILENT ON ORDER

In View of Snok's Fight on Spy Plan, Obedience to Newest Department Action in Doubt.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Department of justice officials Saturday moved to prevent publication of details incident to the planting of federal agents in the Atlanta penitentiary as spies and directed Warden John W. Snok, of the institution, whose residence takes place officially at midnight tonight, to carry away no data or copies of records when he quits his post.

While Warden Snok and other officials at the institution declined to comment on the orders, or to admit whether they had been received, it was learned from authoritative sources that such a message had been sent to the local prison hospital.

Snok will quit the institution and leave Deputy Warden A. C. Aderholt in charge until the department names his successor. It also was learned Saturday that another mysterious individual, presumably a federal agent, has been in Atlanta for the past several days conferring with local prison heads. Much conjecture has arisen as to whether he is to be the new warden.

**Old-Fashioned Music.**

The "Old-Fashioned Music" to be heard at the East Point Second Baptist church. To many of the older people this type of singing will bring back memories of days of long ago, of days when man's life was more simple and elaborate had not touched the pen.

**Pen Spy Program.**

Chafed by a survey of the institution by newspaper men and the subsequent publication of findings of the committee, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general in charge of federal prisons, who also is said to have instituted the pen spy program, and Attorney-General William Mitchell are declared to have wired the warden complaining about the survey of the prison by newspaper representatives.

**Winners of District Contests Are Announced.**

The story in question was carried exclusively in The Constitution and showed among other items taken from the annual report of the federal penal and correctional institutions that Snok's institution is the only one of the larger prisons which closed the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, with a deficit of the pen.

**PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.**

Peachtree Christian will present a special musical program at the 5 p. m. service, with the organ, the two voices and the double quartet taking part.

A twilight Easter music festival is announced for 5 p. m. at the Second Baptist, while Buckhead Baptist church also will give a Easter music service at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

**PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.**

Peachtree Christian will present a special musical program at the 5 p. m. service, with the organ, the two voices and the double quartet taking part.

**MESSAGE NOT AVAILABLE.**

Text of the message which the warden received was not available, but it bore the signature of Attorney-General Mitchell and directed the warden's attention to a rule of the department, established since Mrs. Willebrandt has been in office which prevents publication of any news from the department except on order of the attorney-general or under his direction.

Conjecture as to whether the Atlanta official would obey the orders of the message was rife Saturday night inasmuch as the spy system was introduced and first came to public knowledge from stories carried exclusively by The Constitution.

Churches which have announced special Easter music at one or both services today include Druid Hills Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian, the Epiphany, Stewart Avenue Methodist, Decatur First, Peachtree, Peachtree First, Peachtree Central Presbyterian and the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

St. Luke's Episcopal church will give an Easter pageant at the church school at 3:30 p. m., while a full choral holiday communion will be observed at 11 a. m.

**ATLANTA.**

At the Henry Grady hotel, at 9:30 a. m., the Atlanta class will present a program featuring a quartette, violin solo and a saxophone duet.

And at the Salvation Army headquarters, the Territorial Staff band will play music and sing Easter services. This band also will play for the Alpha class at Wesley Memorial church at 9:30 o'clock this morning and, following this, will go to Grady hospital to give a 20-minute concert for patients. The army's song, "Brigade," will give a service of song in the afternoon entitled "Judith."

**SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC.**

Churches which have announced special Easter music at one or both services today include Druid Hills Baptist, Second Baptist of East Point, Grace church, Druid Hills Methodist, Jefferson Street Methodist, East End Methodist, Oakhurst Baptist, Rock Spring, First Methodist, Morningstar, Presbyterians, Peachtree, First Presbyterian, Pryor Street, Presbyterian Central, Presbyterian and the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

St. Luke's Episcopal church will give an Easter pageant at the church school at 3:30 p. m., while a full choral holiday communion will be observed at 11 a. m.

**SECOND-GOVERNED PRISON.**

The story which The Constitution carried last Wednesday morning and which contained excerpts from the annual report of the federal penal and correctional institutions, was released, showed by statistical comparison that the Atlanta pen is the best-governed and administered in the country. The survey failed to substantiate the charge that dirt, dope and disease are raging.

Another charge which the attorney-general made against the warden did not contain any reference to specific "data or records" or copies of which the department did not have.

**PEN HERE MADE MONEY.**

A total of \$850,000 was appropriated by congress for operation of the Atlanta pen for the year ending June 30, 1928, according to records. Snok spent \$860,257.23 and turned \$43,477 back into the treasury. He was told not to fail to use his entire appropriation in the future as money was too hard to get out of congress, it is reported.

Leavenworth had \$849,210 allocation, \$844,54 and ran a deficit of \$59,406.57. McNeil Island had \$260,000 and spent \$271,500.71, running a deficit of \$1,500.71.

Close scrutiny of the report shows that the Leavenworth farm earned a net profit of only \$32,620.77 while the Atlanta farms showed a net profit of \$49,443.50. The report without salary deductions showed that Leavenworth made \$49,290.57.

**PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.**

Maundur's famous cantata, "Olive to Calvary," will be given at the evening bells service, at 5 o'clock, the First Christian at East Point.

The All Saints' church, a special Easter musical program, under the direction of Dr. George H. Bromley, organist and choir director, will be a feature of the 11 o'clock services.

A child of the church will also be held at this church at 4 o'clock.

**PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.**

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## Gloomy Easter in Prospect For Ann Watson, Coma Victim



LITTLE ANN WATSON

The sun may shine this Easter day little Ann would have had at home, but there'll be no sunshine for Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Watson unless their little daughter, Ann, emerges from the coma which has enveloped her tiny form for 31 days and smiles upon the Easter eggs and rabbits which will be strewn about her little white cot in the Georgia Baptist hospital.

To her many child acquaintances, particularly those with whom she attended Forrest Avenue kindergarten, it will be a day of days but they won't forget her for through all kinds of weather she will be the exact same.

Ann was struck down by a truck on a dark night in January and was restored to consciousness a few hours a week later. Then she lapsed into a coma again and from this she has not emerged.

General Juan A. Almazan informed Mexico City that his advance cavalry had forced the retreating insurgents to leave "numerous dead and wounded in the field." From these reports it appeared that the southward advance of Rebel General Escobar Friday had been suddenly reversed at Reliano at sunrise yesterday, but the cause was not apparent, for the rebels occupied that town without resistance.

Five regiments of insurgents, probably about 1,500 men, had opposed the federal cavalry while the main force continued to withdraw northward on ten troop trains.

The situation at Naco, near the Arizona border, still simmered with no reaching the boiling point of attack. The superior insurgent force rested on its arms within sight of the town while the federal defenders clung to their entrenchments. Airplanes were prepared to support the defense of the town.

**FEDERAL CAVALRY KILLS MANY REBELS.**

Mexico City, March 30.—(AP)—National headquarters tonight announced that "many rebels were killed and wounded in cavalry engagement near Corralitos, San Julian." The rebel horsemen were said to have bestrode their horses back to their main army.

General Gonzalo Escobar had declared that it was no way, at this time, to obtain definite and accurate information as to the number of acres to be planted.

The estimated cotton acreage for Georgia is not contained in the statement as legislation specifically prohibits reports of intention to plant on this crop. Information obtained at the state department of agriculture was to the effect that it is probable that there will be an increase in acreage over 1928 but this statement was qualified to the extent that it was declared there is no way, at this time, to obtain definite and accurate information as to the number of acres to be planted.

Georgia farmers in 1928 will increase their acreage of oats, sweet potatoes, tame and winter wheat; will decrease acreage of Irish potatoes and tobacco and will plant this year about the same numbers of acres of corn and peanuts according to figures made public Saturday by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.

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**SET BACK BY FLOODS.**

Recent flood damage in Georgia has a preliminary to extending its activities to other cities throughout the southeastern states, M. Rich & Bros. Co., widely-known Atlanta department store and one of the greatest mercantile establishments in the country, Saturday announced that it has taken steps whereby it will become a \$15,000,000 institution headed by the same corps of efficient officers who are now in charge of its direction.

Headquarters of the Rich interests under this plan will continue to be centered in Atlanta, with business operations blanketing the southeast and drawing to this city an ever-increasing volume of commercial activity resulting from constant increases and expansions.

Under the plan announced Saturday the Rich company will separate its realty holdings from its mercantile business, forming two distinct corporations. The corporation owning and managing the real estate interests will be known as M. Rich & Bros. Co. and the corporation owning and operating the department store business will be Rich's, Inc.

**FULL CAPITAL ASSURED.**

Assuring Rich's, Inc., of full capital with which to operate an aggressive and expanding business throughout the south, 100,000 shares of common stock of no par value and 10,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par value will be issued at once. Later an additional 275,000 shares of common stock of no par value and 20,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par value will be issued. This will give Rich's, Inc., an authorized capital of \$15,750,000, with members of the Rich family owning and controlling approximately 70 per cent of the stock issued.

Rich officials announced Saturday that all stock to be issued at this time have already sold. Hayden, Stone & Co., of New York, and the Trust Company of Georgia, of Atlanta, both nationally-known securities firms, have been named fiscal agents for Rich's, Inc., and aided in perfection of plans for its 1929 issue.

The government also declared that Rebel General Gonzalo Escobar had been relieved of his command by the day.

**ESCORAB IN RETREAT.**

General Calles had simply relayed the report sent him by General Juan A. Almazan, who is in direct command of the federal army in the north.

"I have the honor to inform you that General Escobar moved all of his troops last night to Reliano," the report said. "But the situation is still unknown because the battle field had not yet been cleared. The rebels were led by General Francisco Urbalejo and General Amadeo Lopez commanded the rebels.

The government also declared that Rebel General Gonzalo Escobar had been relieved of his command by the day.

**DECREASE IN IRISH POTATOES.**

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—National headquarters tonight announced that "many rebels were killed and wounded in cavalry engagement near Corralitos, San Julian." The rebel horsemen were said to have bestrode their horses back to their main army.

General Juan A. Almazan informed Mexico City that his advance cavalry had forced the retreating insurgents to leave "numerous dead and wounded in the field." From these reports it appeared that the southward advance of Rebel General Escobar Friday had been suddenly reversed at Reliano at sunrise yesterday, but the cause was not apparent, for the rebels occupied that town without resistance.

Five regiments of insurgents, probably about 1,500 men, had opposed the federal cavalry while the main force continued to withdraw northward on ten troop trains.

# Lilies, Eggs, Clothes

WORLD PARADES IN JOY TODAY

## Brighten Easter Day

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Vistas of lilies of the valley dazzling the eye, the spectacle of brown jack rabbits laying multi-colored eggs, the hats and the shimmerings of gay and gorgeous raiment for the female form, driving all the merriment betokens the gladsome fact that another Easter tide has arrived.

To the tune of happy anthems sung far and wide in the air Atlanta's big Peachtree street in all its glorious splendor just as parades of more or less magnitude will move down Broadway and Main street, down the country road to the Four Mile church and across the public square and the surrounding streets the people—so many big little and in-between real estate sub-divisions of this fair land today in celebration of Easter Sunday.

Along with the Easter parades will come the Easter egg hunts, where red, green, blue, yellow, cerise, magenta, violet and white eggs of various sizes, shapes and the shimmerings of gay and gorgeous raiment for the female form, driving all the merriment betokens the gladsome fact that another Easter tide has arrived.

The lowly egg and the ungilded lily come into their own today. No clear

statement of facts is available to tell just when and where the egg and the lily along with the rabbit first hooked up with the Easter Day exercises with such success as to soon become indispensible. At Easter, nothing like rabbits and rabbits could be like liver without onions, like Nip without Tuck and like a flapper without a lipstick.

Glad rags also adorn the day. From the buttoned-down dandy of Broadway and his consigned consort to the young sheik of the desert, the Gibson man, every inhabitant of this wide land will don up for Easter and parade before the neighbors in finery of one kind or another. It's the nation's great show-off day if it doesn't rain.

Easter Day dates back to the Pagan cerebrations, say some, while others say else—but it makes little difference as to its why's and wherefore's. As a day of joy, of celebration and of glamor and beauty is celebrated alike by Christians and Agnostics, Methodists and Presbyterians, Woodstock Presbyterians, by Hardshell Baptists, and by Seventh Day Adventists, by the riff-raff and the ho-ho-peo, and by the aristocrats and near-aristocrats of nearly all countries. It's a day of song and clothes, of praise and pageantry, so it behooves us all to observe it without regard to elegance, as the old man will pay all the bills anyway.

**Atlanta Plans Reception For Education Association**

Plans for the reception by Atlanta of its largest convention, the meeting of the National Education Association to be held here June 28 to July 4, are going rapidly forward and the program for the meetings of the 10,000 or more delegates already has been tentatively completed, it was announced Saturday by Fred House, secretary of the Atlanta tourist and convention bureau.

A complete list of the programs of the association there is printed a complete list of Atlanta's hotels and their rates and in the January issue a road map of the United States was reproduced for the benefit of the thousands of teachers and administrators who are to come to Atlanta, who have learned that the railroads are offering special fare-and-a-half rates for round trip tickets to the convention.

The Atlanta convention, the sixtieth for the association, will be held in an informal, intimate conference on education which represents 20 Central and South American countries have been invited. This conference will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the national association with a view to the later establishment of an Inter-American Federation of Education Associations.

**Tentative Program.** The tentative program for the meeting, as it now stands, is as follows:

Friday, June 28, evening: First general session in Atlanta auditorium.

**MUSIC OF EASTER WILL BE FEATURED**

Continued from First Page.

Peachtree Christian church. The music of the organ, the tower chimes and the double quartet will be used in the program.

The vocal class of Henry Mullins will aid the Young People's Conference to present an elaborate program of readings, vocal solos and choruses at the Pryor Street Presbyterian at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Hosanna," an Easter cantata by Nolte, will be given at the 5 o'clock vesper service at the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Miss Jo Beth Apperson, harpist; Miss Kathryn Donahue, violinist; Mrs. Joseph L. McMillin, soprano,

and other soloists will assist the choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Stoughill, to present an unusual musical program at Buckhead Baptist on Sunday morning and at the vesper hour at 5 o'clock.

The choir of Jackson Street Methodist will sing "The Holy City" at the evening service at 7 o'clock.

Wesley Memorial will give an Easter pageant entitled "Taps and Reveille," with St. Mark's Little Symphony, soloists, West Georgia chorus and the double quartet taking important part in the musical program. This will be at the 7:45 hour.

George Lindner, violinist, and Charles Johnson, pianist, will assist the choir of Druid Hills Methodist church in elaborate programs for both services.

"The King Called Jesus," an Easter pageant, will be given at 7:30 o'clock.

The choir of Jackson Street

Methodist will sing "The Holy City" at the evening service at 7 o'clock.

**Wesley Memorial Pageant.**

Wesley Memorial will give an

Easter pageant entitled "Taps and

Reveille," with St. Mark's Little

Symphony, soloists, West Georgia

chorus and the double quartet taking

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gram. This will be at the 7:45 hour.

"There should be no trouble about

getting to church and back this morn-

ing without getting wet," the veter-

an meteorologist declared, "we may

even go so far as to say that the sun

will be shining during most of the

forenoon anyway. After that the

chances are that we will have a

shower or so."

The temperature at least will be in

keeping with the season, as a rise is

expected," he stated.

Jesse Pluvius made what is hoped

will prove to be his final assault on

the month of March early Saturday

morning when a total of .32 inches

was recorded. Clearing skies and a

beaming sun which appeared during

daylight hours seemed to anger well

for an old-time Easter Sunday, a con-

summation devoutly to be wished, as

the saying goes."

**March Unusually Warm.**

Incomplete weather bureau records

compiled Saturday indicate that the

month of March just drawing to a

close was unusually warm and that

its warmth was only exceeded by its

dryness. The temperature averaged

approximately four degrees a day

above the normal figure, making

the mean for the month about 56.

This is a decided increase over the

same month last year which showed

51.8, and it was necessary to go back to 1921 before finding a warmer

March.

It has already been pointed out

that all March records for rainfall

have been broken during the past 30

days with a total precipitation of

13.28, a figure which may show a

slight increase before nightfall. This

is almost half of all the rainfall this

year to date which is 26.71, an ex-

cess of nearly 12 inches for this much

of 1929.

**Excess for March.**

The excess for March is approxi-

mately eight inches. Atlanta is ap-

proximately three months ahead on

her rain schedule, more than half the

normal yearly amount already having

been recorded.

The warm days during the month

of March, 4, 14 and 21, these three

days accounting for nearly nine inches

of the month's total. The warmest

day was March 24 when the mercury

climbed to 87.2, a mere tenth of a de-

gree from the March high record.

The lowest temperature of the month

was March 10, when the freezing point

was 32. The mean daily record

was 51.8, a figure which is .01 of an

inch or more of precipitation as op-

posed to the average of 11. A trace of

snow fell on the 5th.

Continued from First Page.

the house in the town of Chalchihuites, Durango, where Carnahan was held.

Carnahan was superintendent at La Noria mine near San Benito, Zacatecas. He is the brother of George Carnahan of the Continental Rubber Company, of New York.

**NACO GARRISON AWAITING ATTACK.**

Naco, Sonora, Mexico, March 30. (P) — The federal garrison in Naco waited tensely today for an impending attack by strong rebel forces, encamped within sight of this border town.

Rebel troops, which appeared on

the horizon six miles south of here

early this morning, maintained their

position throughout the day and it

## Heads of Rich Mercantile Interests



## Emory 'Hitch-Hiker' Reaches

C. MONELLE McMillan to Visit Flood Area

## Montgomery on Trip to West

Pursuing his leisurely southward and westward way from Atlanta, C. Monelle McMillan, Emory graduate who last week started upon what to a 15,000-mile "hitch-hike" Saturday was Montgomery, Ala., preparing to "hop" again Monday, heading for the southern part of the state.

Friday he was presented to Governor Bibb Graves and went to the United States army air training school in Montgomery, where he was "treated" to a ride over the Alabama capital city.

He plans this week to pass through the Elba region where the recent floods were the most devastating and will swing westward as he approaches the Gulf to the southern part of Mississippi into Louisiana and thence to New Orleans.

Mac's first stop of any length was in Birmingham, at which city he arrived after an uneventful trip from Atlanta. He stayed in "the Pittsburgh of the South" for some days, visiting the steel mills and generally looking over the smoky city, part of which is in complete disarray.

On to Montgomery he went in large and comfortable automobiles, passing in which is hardly offered by Birmingham drivers.

Thus far the meandering collegian has met with uniformly good treatment and has had no difficulty in getting rides or establishing contact with Emory alumni and friends that he is anxious to set on farther to the west and into a section of the country with which he is less familiar.

## Brown Cafeteria

OPEN SUNDAY

11:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M. TO 8:00 P. M.

60 PEACHTREE STREET

## Gas Heaters

No. 50 as illustrated \$11.25

No. 40 ..... 9.00

No. 25 Ruud ..... 13.50

We stock every repair part for these heaters.

## RIVETED RANGE BOILERS

30-Gallon ..... \$7.20

40-Gallon ..... \$9.45

We do not sell the lighter weight electric water boilers.

These are cash prices delivered in Atlanta or vicinity.

## PICKERT

PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

117 Central Ave., S. W. WAL 8189

These men will head Rich's, Inc., newly announced organization which will operate the Atlanta Rich store and extend its operations into other southeastern cities. They will hold in Rich's, Inc., the same positions they held in the M. Rich & Bros. Co. department store. Front row: left to right, Richard H. Rich, director; David H. Strauss, vice president and treasurer; Walter H. Rich, president; Frank H. Neely, secretary and general manager, and Sol Rubin, director. Back row: James P. Flynn, Prescott Bigelow, Harold Hirsch and William Rich, all directors.

p.m. at West End Presbyterian

seen apparent an attack would not

take place in daylight.

Near the rebel fold a locomotive and several cars were visible on the Naco-Del Rio-Cananea railway line, the first train to be seen since the recent flood.

Occasional puffs of smoke from the engine were the only signs of activity visible through long-range field glasses.

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**'Who's Who in America' Lists  
326 Residents and 325 Natives  
Of Georgia; 161 From Atlanta**

**Dr. Roland Harper, of  
State University, Com-  
pletes Study of Famed  
Year Book.**

**BY MRS. JOHN E. DREWRY.**

Athens, Ga., March 30.—(Special)—With 326 residents and 325 natives listed in a recent edition of "Who's Who in America," the state of Georgia takes a high position as the producer of men and women of distinction, adding to its established reputation as a section famous for its beautiful girls, big cotton crops, luscious apples, aromatic tobacco and nutty pecans.

Costs of admission to "Who's Who" are high and no sketch in that big red volume can be paid for, which means that the Georgians whose sketches are contained therein were included because they belong to one of these two groups:

1. Those who are selected because of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion; and

2. Those who are arbitrarily included because of official position—civil, military, naval, religious or educational.

With the exceptions of Virginia and Tennessee, which have 427 and 327 residents, respectively, in "Who's Who," Georgia leads the southern states, whose standings are: North Carolina, 305; South Carolina, 191; Florida, 191; Kentucky, 180; Alabama, 229; Mississippi, 102; and Louisiana, 158.

Of the 326 Georgia residents in "Who's Who," Atlanta leads with 161, according to Dr. Roland M. Harper, research professor of economics in the University of Georgia, who has completed a study of the Georgians listed in the 1927 edition and who is authority for the figures used in this article. Dr. Harper expects to make a similar study of the 1930 edition when it appears.

Athens comes second with 52 residents, Macon third with 29, and other Georgia towns thus: Savannah, 26; Augusta, 13; Rome, 7; Columbus, Gainesville and Milledgeville, 6 each. Georgia men far outnumber women in "Who's Who," there being 301 white men and 25 women. Five negroes are included from the state. Most of the Georgians whose biographies have thus been published are married, there being only eight single men and nine single women. Of the men 238 are living with their first wife, 26 with their second, one with his third, and one is a widower. In the group besides those single, six are married, four widowed and one divorced. Of the married and widowed men, about two-thirds report children totaling 320 sons and 233 daughters living and 50 deceased. Not quite half of the married women and widows report children.

A negro is somewhat higher than for the nation as a whole, 73.6 per cent of the resident Georgians in "Who's Who" are college graduates, as against 64 per cent for the country as a whole. Of the remaining Georgians, 12.9 per cent attended college, 13.2 per cent did not. "Graduates of the University of Georgia constitute 17.5 per cent of the total, or a little more than all other colleges in Georgia combined." Dr. Harper's study reveals. Mercer and Emory almost tied for second place.

Educators form the professional and business leaders from this state in the volume, there being 68. Of the 223 white men in the list who hold college degrees, other than the educators, there 39 lawyers and judges, 28 clergymen, theologians and bishops, 21 public officials, congressmen, etc., 16 scientists, 15 physicians, 14 professors, 10 journalists or publishers, nine railroad officials, manufacturers, or capitalists, eight writers or historians, and seven engineers or architects. As for the 78 white men who did not go to college or did not graduate, 13 are bankers, 12 congressmen or public officials, 11 men in law, five in business, four in medicine, five lawyers or judges, five clergymen, three librarians, two educators, two writers and not more than one in any other occupation.

Nine of the 20 Georgia women in "Who's Who" are writers, four are clubwomen, or social workers; three are educators; two are librarians, and two are artists.

The five negroes are educators, bish-

ops and theologians.

The average age of the Georgians in "Who's Who" at the time Dr. Harper made his study was 58 years.

Much readable information about one's fellow Georgians can be obtained from these succinct biographies, which by their very brevity throw all sorts of light on persons whose life histories are not often mentioned in the histories. For example, George Thimby, publisher of the Augusta Herald, has both the A. B. and A. M. degrees from Princeton university, and has studied at Johns Hopkins university, and the University of Virginia. It was Dr. W. F. Melton, of Atlanta, formerly an English professor at Emory university, who introduced journalistic instruction in this state, according to "Who's Who."

**FULTON, DEKALB  
SOLONS SUMMONED  
BY GRAND JURORS**

Members of the Fulton and DeKalb county delegations in the state legislature have been invited to meet with the grand jury, which will sit at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the court house to discuss "certain matters," it was learned Saturday after the letters of invitation had been received by the representatives.

Hoopers Alexander, of the DeKalb delegation, said that he understands that the grand jury will then discuss the crime situation and possible means of remedying it, and desires the views of the local representatives.

In a recent statement, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin expressed the opinion that certain Georgia criminal laws should be amended or otherwise changed in order to properly deal with the criminal element in the state.

**Large Florida  
Land Companies  
Seek Flood Control**

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George F. Bensel, prominent resident of this city, who has been associated with Everglades development for years, announced that he, representing the Southern States Land and Timber Company, and a representative, representing the Brown company's interests in the Lake Okeechobee region, will leave the first of next week for the national capital. Other large land interests in the Everglades are connected with the men mentioned, but their names were not revealed.

Bensel stated that he and Sherman will confer in Washington with Glenn B. Skipper, republican national committee man from Florida; Chairman DeGraff of the big river and harbor commissioners; Senator Duncan T. Fletcher, of Florida; Senator Park Trammell, of Florida; Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, Congressman Herbert Drane and others.

**STORAGE**  
The most modern warehouse in the  
South for household goods.  
Long Distance Removals.  
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.  
134 Houston St., N. E., WA. 7721

**BLADDER PAINS  
YOU CAN AVOID**

Many pains—suffered needlessly—in bladder and kidneys—their passages and outlets—can be safely relieved with India's ancient remedy—Santal Mady. Good also for sore membranes, an aid to bladder, kidneys and to better control of functions. Genuine capsules bear signature of Dr. L. Mady, the originator.

**SANTAL  
MADY**

At all good druggists.

**May Mudge, Actress  
Of Gay Nineties, Dies  
At Santa Barbara**

May Mudge, known on the stage of Europe and America during the "gay nineties" as May Belfort, died in this city last night after a lingering illness.

Her cockney songs and impersonations made her the toast of Paris and London 35 years ago. She was equally popular in New York, where she scored many stage successes.

**Atlanta Company Conducts School of Instruction  
For Oil Burner Salesmen and Service Staff Men**



Executives of the Preferred Equipment Company, Inc., who attended the school of instruction held here Saturday. Front row, left to right: J. A. Vance, Sam Ford, of Augusta; C. L. Murdoch, Milton Jones, R. B. Brogdon and R. J. Porterfield, of Athens. Back row: George Simons, Memphis; Harry Dougherty, Chattanooga; W. A. Matheson, sales program instructor; Harry Woodward, president; R. L. Stutzman, southeastern manager; A. F. Boyd, division manager; Bryan Wright and L. A. Hamilton, vice president.

**HART OIL BURNER  
SCHOOL IS HELD  
FOR DEALERS HERE**

The Preferred Equipment Company, Inc., distributor of the Hart oil burner in this territory, held a school at the Henry Grady hotel Friday and Saturday for its dealers and dealers' service men throughout the territory.

The school was held under auspices of the Preferred Oil Burners, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., and many dealers from Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee attended. The idea of this school is to equip dealers for selling as well as to afford instruction on proper installation. These schools will be held twice yearly.

W. A. Matheson gave several lectures on the development of the oil burner industry, and R. A. Wright, in charge of the engineering department in Peoria, gave lectures on the proper installation and mechanical points of the burner.

A stop also should be put to the bringing into production of new lands through irrigation and reclamation, he said.

The Virginia witness expressed belief that when a surplus has been produced, it should be gotten rid of immediately and not held off the market to shut off a rise in prices that would come if there were not an under-production the next season.

Another witness before the house committee said Dr. J. G. Brown, of Woodville, Va.

edition, the first Sunday paper ever issued here.

**REFORESTATION PLAN  
FOR LOW GRADE LANDS**

Washington, March 30.—(P)—Re-forestation of low grade farm lands at the expense of the federal government was advanced today by G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, as a means of curtailing excess farm production.

Appearing before the house agricultural committee, Holsinger said he believed removal of marginal land from production would cut down the surplus sufficiently to cause a rise in prices received by the farmers.

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**ROYAL ARCH MASON  
WILL HONOR VISITORS**

Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. S. M., at its semi-annual assembly on April 15, will act as host to O. Frank Hart, of Columbia, S. C., general grand master of the council in the United States. Charles E. Davis, of Central, Ill., general grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of the United States, and other prominent Masons who expect to stop over in Atlanta on their way to the grand councils and grand chapters conventions of Georgia, to convene in Macon on April 16.

The gathering will be the regular spring assembly of this body for conferring the eighth, ninth and tenth degrees of York Rite Masonry, and will be open to all Council Masons. All those qualified are invited to attend.

Reverend William A. Sims, of 101 Marietta Street building,

Among others expected, in addition to the two general grand officers, are: Rt. Em. Charles S. Wood, grand commander of Knights Templar of Georgia; T. T. Waldrop, grand master of the Council of Georgia; August G. Miller, grand recorder of Georgia, and Rev. Charles L. Bass, E. H. Johnson, Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, H. Warner Hill, Thomas H. Jeffries and W. F. Wells, past grand officers of Georgia.

**One at Waycross  
Still Unconscious  
After 190 Hours**

Waycross, Ga., March 30.—(Special)—Unconscious for more than 190 hours, all of which time has been spent in practically a hopeless condition, G. P. Perritt, 52 years old, Waycross wood yard operator, today showed slight signs of a rally, according to reports made by his family. He seemed slightly more "cheerful," though his state of coma has not broken, it is stated.

Perritt was struck over the head when he attempted to settle a dispute between two negroes in front of his home early Friday night of last week. Theodore Henry, 22-year-old negro, arrested in connection with the assault, has confessed to striking the blow, according to a report from county officers today.

**PALM BEACH WILL  
HAVE NEW COUNTRY  
CLUB, GOLF LINKS**

Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—(P)—Organization of a new country club in this noted winter resort, and construction of a \$500,000 golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse, are planned.

The new club, for which a state charter already has been issued, is to be known as the Seminole Golf Club, and building operations will be started this summer with a view to having all the proposed recreational facilities ready by next December, club officials said.

Edward F. Hutton, New York and Palm Beach millionaire, is president of the new organization, while Jay F. Carlisle and Martin Sweeny, also members of the wealthy society colony, have been elected vice president and secretary, respectively. The organization committee also includes a group of men prominent in the winter life of Palm Beach.

The club property is located on a 70-acre tract, with 2,600 feet of ocean front, within sight of the historic lighthouse at Jupiter.

**NEGRO ARRESTED  
FOLLOWING ATTACK  
ON AGED FARMER**

Lexington, Miss., March 30.—(P)—A negro was under arrest today in connection with an attack on Ed C. Tackett, aged Holmes county farmer, who was beaten and robbed last night at his home at Richmond.

Tackett was aroused last night by bricks thrown against his window, and was ordered to leave the house. He attempted to escape but was beaten unconscious in the yard and the assailant left with his pocketbook, containing some change and a \$30 check.

Regaining consciousness, he crawled to a neighbor's house and spread the alarm. A posse led by barmen arrested Hersie Wade, 22-year-old negro, at his home near Pickens, where they found bloodstained clothing in his home. The negro said he was attacked last night by robbers which caused the bloodstains.

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**STORAGE**  
The most modern warehouse in the  
South for household goods.  
Long Distance Removals.  
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.  
134 Houston St., N. E., WA. 7721

**BLADDER PAINS  
YOU CAN AVOID**

Many pains—suffered needlessly—in bladder and kidneys—their passages and outlets—can be safely relieved with India's ancient remedy—Santal Mady. Good also for sore membranes, an aid to bladder, kidneys and to better control of functions. Genuine capsules bear signature of Dr. L. Mady, the originator.

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At all good druggists.

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Her cockney songs and impersonations made her the toast of Paris and London 35 years ago. She was equally popular in New York, where she scored many stage successes.

# RICH'S Takes A Vital Step FORWARD

In 1867 Rich's had its beginning in the simple partnership of three brothers, Mr. Morris Rich, Mr. Emanuel Rich and Mr. Daniel Rich—far-seeing pioneers who glimpsed in the ashes of a war-wrecked village the vision of a mighty Atlanta of the future.

THE BUSINESS PROSPERED in a modest, one-story structure on Whitehall street; in 1901 it was incorporated as M. Rich & Bros. Company; in 1905 the one story grew to four; in 1924 the store was moved to its present location.

AND NOW WE TAKE ANOTHER STEP—in tempo with the march of modern progress. In order that the Rich policies may be developed to their fullest extent and our merchandising structure be increased to a splendid new scale—we are so organizing our business that expansion to other cities may be easily and readily carried forward.

Now the title, "Rich's," by which we have been affectionately known to our friends becomes the firm name of:

**RICH'S**

with the same basic principles that have characterized our store for 61 years, and continuing:

- THE SAME CONTROL OF OWNERSHIP
- THE SAME EXECUTIVES AND DIRECTORS
- THE SAME MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL
- THE SAME STORE POLICIES
- THE SAME LOCATION AND ACCESSIBILITY

May the good will of Atlanta and the South toward their Southern Institution continue on into the glorious future that we foresee and predict, and hope to bring to fulfillment.

**M. RICH & BROS. CO.**

*George F. Bensel*

## Annual Georgia Educational Conference To Be Conducted At Savannah April 15 to 20

Leading Educators of Nation Listed on Five-Day Program—Atlantans Scheduled To Speak.

Educators and teachers throughout the state will be attracted to Savannah on April 15-20 for the 6th annual convention of the Georgia Education Association, and the yearly meetings of affiliated organizations.

Renowned speakers in many fields will address the association and its departmental organizations. Leaders have been secured from all parts of the country.

The Georgia Superintendents' and Public School Officials' Association will convene in its 35th annual session, while the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will also hold its 16th annual meeting. A number of other educational organizations will swell the gathering.

Among the speakers before the Georgia Education Association will be President Uel W. Lamkin, of the national education association. His address will follow that of H. B. Ritchie, dean of the Georgia State Teachers' College, and president of the association.

Others to address the body will be Miss Florence Hale, director of rural education of Maine; Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia; L. H. Dennis, director of vocational education for Pennsylvania, and Edward J. Jones, president of the Elementary Principals' Association, of the national education association, of Norfolk, Va.

Dr. George D. Strayer, of teacher college, Columbia university, will speak before the association, as will Prof. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools. Others to include: Dr. Joseph S. Starnes, of the University of Georgia; H. B. Wilson, director of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Dr. James E. Rogers, director of National Physical Education Service, of New York city, and G. E. Hamilton, New York.

The convention of the Georgia Education Association will be held April 17-20, opening in session at the municipal auditorium on Thursday, April 18. The meeting will continue through Saturday of the same week, opening each day will be a musical program.

On the opening day the address of welcome will be made by Gordon Sausay, mayor of Savannah. President Ritchie will respond. Committees will be appointed to prepare business to come before the convention at the closing session.

The 35th session of the Georgia Superintendents' and Public School Officials' Association will open Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at the municipal auditorium. Following a statement by Professor Duggan, the following are on the program:

J. Marvin Starr, superintendent of Covington county schools; Dr. Peyton Charles, head of the school of education, Mercer university; W. J. Andrews, superintendent of Stephens county schools; J. C. Dixon, supervisor of school administration of the state department of education, and Chancery Snelling.

Professor Duggan will address the group on the same night to be followed by Governor L. G. Hardman. Miss Hale will conclude the evening program.

On April 18 addresses will be made by John Harris, superintendent of Carroll county schools; Mrs. Helen G. Gurney, of the school of education; Lee M. Favrot, field agent of the general education board; Miss Katherine Dozier, member of the state board of education; B. Z. Zellars, Hart county representative; Dean Ritchie; Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools; Dr. A. W. Wall, superintendent of Fulton county schools; R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner; Dr. Lanakin, L. B. Evans, superintendent of Richmond county schools; J. E. Mathis, superintendent of Americus schools and Walter B. Hill, special supervisor.

In addition the Georgia Association of Superintendents will hold its annual banquet at the De Soto hotel. Five-minute talks will be made by leading school administrators.

Friday afternoon a meeting will be held at the senior high school for reports of superintendents and an address by Superintendent of Schools.

Departmental meetings of the Georgia Education Association will be held at 3:30 o'clock, April 19, at the senior high school building, corner of Bull and Hull streets.

The Georgia State Kindergarten Association, headed by Mrs. W. H. Sherman, president, and Miss Margaret Thornton, Atlanta, secretary, will visit the Savannah kindergartens at 10 a. m. April 19. A dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock the same day. The business meeting will be held the following morning at the Eastern hotel.

A preliminary meeting of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Monday afternoon, April 15, at the municipal auditorium, followed by the formal opening at 8 o'clock that night. Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Fredress will preside jointly. Among the features of the opening night will be an address by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, University of North Carolina.

The convention will be called to order by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. P. H. Jeter at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Conference will consist of the following: local officers and association chairmen, district presidents and county organizers, council presidents, high school and college committees, preschool groups, publicity and conferences of department chairmen, education, health, welfare and home service.

On Tuesday afternoon specialized conferences with Mrs. Miller director and Mrs. H. D. Cutler, recording chairman, will be held. The conferences will consist of the following: local officers and association chairmen, district presidents and county organizers, council presidents, high school and college committees, preschool groups, publicity and conferences of department chairmen, education, health, welfare and home service.

On Tuesday evening a musical program, a pageant and other features will be given. An address will be given by G. E. Hamilton.

On Wednesday morning the convention will be opened by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bayard W. Wigham, followed by business, including reports. Conferences will continue during the afternoon. The convention will break up after a banquet and post-convention meeting of the board of managers Wednesday night.

The officers of the Georgia Education Association, in addition to Dean H. B. Ritchie, are Superintendent J. E. Purks, Cedartown, vice president; Chancellor Snelling, treasurer, and Kyle T. Alfriend, 400 Vineville avenue, Macon, secretary.

**COURT TO HEAR 300 UNCONTESTED DIVORCE CASES**

Hearing of uncontested divorce cases will begin Monday before Fulton Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore. About 300 cases are on the docket, it was

## EICH AND MERRITT TO TRIAL THIS WEEK

### Cases of Accused Wife Slayer and Alleged Fiend Are Set.

Ernest Eich, 19-year-old alleged slayer of his 18-year-old wife, Elizabeth, and Alvin E. Merritt, alleged north side fiend, will go on trial in Fulton superior court Thursday.

Eich is under indictment for first degree murder. At the time of his wife's death he claimed that she had shot him and then killed herself. The state contends that the bullet which killed Mrs. Eich pierced her back and could not have been fired by her. The shooting took place in January in the Washington avenue home of Eich's parents. Eich was a patient at the Grady hospital for nearly two months but recently was removed to the Fulton tower.

The trial of Merritt originally was set for Tuesday but was postponed Saturday. It will be his second appearance before jury, the first resulting in his being sentenced to serve from 13 to 16 years in the penitentiary.

The cases will be heard by Superior Judges Edgar E. Pomeroy and J. Ogden Persons but the individual assignments have not been announced.

Writers of the two best letters will be awarded camp scholarships and

## Chance To Win Free Camp Scholarship Is Offered by Rich's To Southern Girls



An interesting scene at one of the camps to which M. Rich & Bros. Co. will send two southern girls without tuition costs under the terms of an offer made by the Atlanta department store.

Southern girls, who are under 15 years of age, Saturday were given the chance to win free scholarships to Georgia and North Carolina camps this summer, under the terms of an offer made by the camp bureau of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Each contestant, to qualify, must write a letter to her parents giving reasons why she should be sent to a camp this summer.

Information paid for the full season of eight weeks in any one of the following girls' camps which may be chosen: Camp Dixie, Clayton, Ga.; Miss Elsie Stokes, director; Eagle's Nest camp, Howard, Ga.; Miss Carol P. Oppenheimer, director; Ko-Wee-Ta camp, Fairburn, Ga.; Miss Pauline Trimble, director; Laurel Falls camp, Clayton, Ga.; Miss Lillian E. Smith, director; Camp Ono-Teo, Cashiers, N. C.; Mrs. C. J. Metz, director; Camp Parry-Dise, Highland, N. C.; Mrs. H. L. Parry, director; Camp Takeda, Gainesville, Ga.; Miss C. B. Brannah, director.

The letters will be judged by Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school of Atlanta; Miss Myra Graves, supervisor of physical education of the Atlanta public schools; and the Rev. N. R. H. Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta.

Information about the contests and about the contest may be secured at the camp bureau of M. Rich & Bros.

## MRS. TOMPKINS IS BETTER AFTER SUDDEN ILLNESS

Rome, March 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins, wife of the Atlanta (Georgia) sculptor of that name, was believed to be recovering today from an attack of ptomaine poisoning which developed last Wednesday after she had eaten some preserved mushrooms. Until last night it was not believed she would survive.

Mr. Tompkins formerly lived in Atlanta, while Mrs. Tompkins, formerly Miss Mary Atwood, resided there frequently and spent a portion of her girlhood in Athens, where she lived with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodges. She was widely known for her beauty and during the war posed for posters and magazine covers done by James Montgomery Flagg.

Letters must be signed by parent or guardian who vouches for the fact that it is 15 before July 1 may enter.

Letters must be marked not later

than May 1 and sent to Katherine Culpepper, Camp Bureau, M. Rich & Bros. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Winners will be announced in The Constitution of Sunday, May 13.

Registration fee of \$100 for each registered in any one of these camps is eligible. Her registration fee will be refunded.

### "STUNT" PROGRAM

### Judaean Council Sponsors Event Tonight.

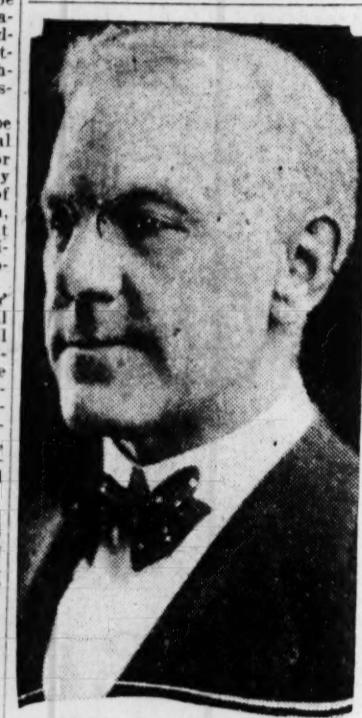
The Young Judaean Council of Atlanta at 8 o'clock tonight at the Educational Alliance will sponsor "stunt night" as one of the events of Young Judaean week. The clubs that will

## Notice to the Public

We have closed our branch Peachtree Street Store and will be found by our customers and friends at our Main Store only,

109 Whitehall Street, thru to Broad.

## Rountree Trunk & Bag Co.



FRANK P. MCKIBBEN.

Teachers and builders have been invited to attend a dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the Athletic club at which Professor McKibben will be the guest of honor.

At the dinner, Lou Gordon, of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, will preside as toastmaster, and Robert Gregg, president of the Atlanta Steel Company, will deliver an address.

Professor McKibben's home is at Black Gap, Pa., and his office is at the General Electric headquarters in Schenectady, N. Y.

## DATE FOR PRIMARY WILL BE SET SOON

Date for the city primary will be set this week or the earlier part of next; it was announced Saturday by J. P. Wall, chairman of the city democratic subcommittee. At that time a dozen council members, three aldermen, four members of the board of education and the superintendent of waterworks will be nominated, making a total of 19 officials on what is known as the "off-year" in city political circles.

Alderman P. L. Moon, of the second ward, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection. Councilman J. T. Walker will be a candidate for his post, thus leaving the field clear for selection of a councilman from that territory. No candidate has announced definitely for the post thus far.

### Smith to Run Again.

Alderman Robert E. Gann, of the sixth and Oscar H. Williamson, of the ninth, will be candidates to succeed themselves.

Alderman W. S. Smith, superintendent of Atlanta waterworks for many years, will offer for another term.

Councilman Sam Wardlaw, of the first, will be in the race to succeed himself, as will Councilman J. W. Rountree, of the fourth; Jack Hardy, of the fifth; James T. Walker, of the seventh; Nelson Spratt, of the tenth; George Lyle, eleventh, and Tom Smith, twelfth.

Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, of the fifth, will offer to run from city council to occupy his new seat in the north section of the city, and the probability is that James E. Bowden, former councilman from the fifth, will offer for the post.

**Ford May Enter Race.**

Former Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth, will oppose Councilman Spratt for the post from that ward, according to announcements.

George W. Powell, president of the Atlanta teachers' school commission from the ninth ward, probably will be a candidate to succeed himself because of his desire to place the schools on a stable financial basis.

Roy D. Warren, commissioner from the tenth, also will offer, as will Mrs. Paul East, of the eleventh, and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of the twelfth.

The primary date probably will precipitate a debate in the meeting of the executive committee. Some of the members favor a late primary to eliminate "fame ducks," while others contend that an early primary should be held in order to get the "real" over.

### GAS FIGHT READY

### County To Oppose Collection of Gasoline Levy.

A bill of exceptions to carry the case of the Fulton county commission against William A. Wright, comptroller general, to the state supreme court was prepared Saturday by T. R. Gross, assistant attorney-general.

The county commission won its case in Judge Virlyn B. Moore. About

Wednesday night.

The officers of the Georgia Education Association, in addition to Dean H. B. Ritchie, are Superintendent J. E. Purks, Cedartown, vice president; Chancellor Snelling, treasurer, and Kyle T. Alfriend, 400 Vineville avenue, Macon, secretary.

### COURT TO HEAR 300 UNCONTESTED DIVORCE CASES

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1535  
(wire wheels extra).

ALSO CHRYSLER "65" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1040  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" TOURING CAR, \$1075  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" COUPE, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$1065  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" (with rumble seat) 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$1065  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" COUPE, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" (with rumble seat) COUPE, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" (with rumble seat) 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

CHRYSLER "65" (with rumble seat) COUPE, \$1145  
(wire wheels extra).

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## FLORIDA LAWMAKERS SET FOR BIG SESSION

Racing, Tax Revision, Farming and Other Subjects Must Be Disposed Of.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 30.—(AP) Taxation and questions of revenue, reorganization of the state's administrative forces with a view to greater efficiency of operation, local option with reference to the racing question, and alleviation of farming and marketing conditions are expected to face the Florida legislature when it opens its regular session, expected to be the busiest session in history.

Considered of greater importance than any of the other items for discussion and possible enactment of laws by the solons are those of rejuvenating and reorganizing the state's tax structure on a basis so as to bring the eventual elimination of state and county indebtedness. The business of bringing into being a revised system of revenue calculated to operate with the greatest efficiency at a minimum cost to the state is also expected to bring to the attention of the legislature.

Organization of the two bodies will be accomplished at a formal caucus to be held Monday night before the formal opening of the legislature on Tuesday.

Legislators today were anticipating victory for the suggestion that various points that an attempt was made at the Monday night caucus to unseat "Hoover democrats" during the period of organization. Discussion of the proposition was almost evenly divided between groups of solons. The first favor entire elimination of the proposed bill deny rights to the any members of the body who voted against the democratic party in the last general election. The second group saw fit to offer full privilege of the preliminary meeting to any members who might have voted for or against the bill.

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Officials of both bodies will be named at Monday night's caucus.

Governor Carlton was in seclusion at the executive mansion today in his attempts to whip together the final division of the administration he will make in the organization of the legislature in session Wednesday noon.

It was also understood that the governor may recommend the grouping together of a number of boards and bodies of the state government now operating as units.

Carlton among those was understood to be in the departments of game and fish, with which Governor Carlton is understood to have envisioned a fusion of the state shell fish commission.

While it was understood that Governor Carlton will advocate the joining of the state government, the abolition of some, it was also believed that he will recommend creation of two or three new boards whose duties would develop under state expansion as he sees it now.

Agriculture was given standing in the informal discussions as to the good of the state project which will receive major attention.

The question of racing which is expected to be brought before the legislature in local option bills will not be considered by Governor Carlton in his address, according to current comment of the solons and those close to the executive offices today.

**CARRIED \$125,000  
WORTH OF JEWELS;  
PAIR ARRESTED**

Topeka, Kan., March 30.—(United News)—Two men, arrested on a trans-continental train with \$125,000 worth of diamonds concealed in their baggage and belts, were held here overnight in custody in the \$40,000 robbery of Harry Amos, New York jewelry salesman, in San Francisco last Thursday.

The men gave their names as John Shultz, alias John Schopen, St. Louis, and Frank Peppin, alias George Gross, Kansas City. Two women companions were held with them.

The two men were arrested by county officers in their state room on a Union Pacific train between here and Wamego, Kan. They denied implication. The two women, police said, had driven here from Kansas City to meet the pair.

California officers were en route here tonight to view the suspects.

**CONVICT GIVES UP  
AFTER ESCAPING  
BY FORGED ORDER**

Washington, March 30.—(AP) Richard Von Eschen, one of the inmates at Leavenworth penitentiary who recently obtained release by forged release orders, has surrendered again to the penitentiary. The department of justice in announcing his return today said that Von Eschen was serving a four-year sentence for stealing automobiles. His partner in the successful escape was arrested and returned to custody several days ago.

**Nothing Surpasses  
Pleasant-tasting**

**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**

**For Those Who Need  
the Health-giving Benefits of  
Cod-liver Oil  
Vitamins**

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N.J.

**TERrible, DANGEROUS  
Pellagra Cured**

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and cheling? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra now and prevent the development of the terrible disease into the frightening advanced stages which affect the brain. Act now! The cure of this terrible affliction may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and starting treatment of this terrible affliction. Send and copy of this pamphlet, may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.,  
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

## Southeast Photographers Convention Here Monday



Top, Leah B. Moore, of Memphis, president of the Southeastern Photographers Association and, below, Miss Emma Gerhard, of St. Louis, one of the important speakers at the three-day convention of the association which opens here Monday.

Photographers of the southeast will be gathered in Atlanta Monday for the opening of the annual convention of the Southeastern Photographers convention, which will be held at the Henry Grady hotel on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A program of interesting lectures and demonstration on the arts of the camera, together with a number of unusual entertainment features, has been arranged for the meetings, which will bring together several hundred photographers from the states of this section.

Leah B. Moore, of Memphis, president of the association, will open the first session at 11 o'clock Monday morning. There will be illustrated lectures and trade discussions both morning and afternoon on each of the three days, with a mystery dance, featuring the Monday night program: a lecture on "Studies of Europe" by Richard N. Speaight, London court photographer on Tuesday night, and the annual banquet and dance, with naming of new officers for 1930, on Wednesday night.

The luncheon period for the three days will see a "get-together" luncheon on Monday, a "keep together" luncheon on Tuesday, and an "all together" luncheon on Wednesday.

Among the prominent figures in the photographic world who will speak will be Miss Emma Gerhard, of St. Louis, who will speak on "Reception Room Methods" on Monday afternoon, and on "Composition" on Tuesday morning.

Thomas Southworth, of Memphis, will discuss "Flash Light Specialties" on Monday night, with a view of his demonstration in programmed for 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

James F. Thompson, of Knoxville, will speak on "Commercial Photography and Photo Finishing" on Monday afternoon.

Harry DeVine and Karl Fosset, of Birmingham, N. Y., demonstrate and lecture on color plate on Tuesday morning, while the afternoon of that day will be devoted to a viewing of the Speaight European exhibit of color and photographic work at the Biltmore hotel.

Wednesday's program include a lecture on "Lighting and Posing of Women" by Jack Cassaday, of Memphis, and one on "Photographic Technique" by A. B. Cornish.

Photographs will be supplied from the memberships of the photographic clubs of Knoxville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga and Memphis. The visiting photographers will be taken to Stone mountain on Wednesday afternoon as guests of the Atlanta photographers.

**Cox Is Selected  
As Memorial Day  
Grand Marshal**

An exhibition of photographic portraits of most of the kings and presidents of Europe, of a number of titled persons of states, and of other celebrities in a position to receive presents, but equal beauty of pose, presented by Richard N. Speaight, F. R. P. S., distinguished London court photographer, will be held at the Biltmore hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. Invitations have gone out to artistically inclined residents of Atlanta and the largest ever witnessed in the city.

Not only Mr. Speaight's own works will be included, representing the result of a quarter century's artistic contact with the most eminent persons of Great Britain and the continent, but also selected portraits from 40 other European photographers, in-

cluding such famous ones as the Baron de Meyer, of Paris; Herschel, of Berlin; Bettini, of Rome; Boissonas, of Geneva; Jaeger, of Stockholm, and Bertram Park, Yvonne Gregory, Vaudry and Halksworth Wheeler, F. R. P. S., of London.

Mr. Speaight spent a month before leaving, visiting and consulting with European photographers, selecting portraits for his exhibition, and studying their methods. The collection will be hung in the ball room of the Biltmore.

Mr. Speaight's American tour is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company, an effort to acquaint artists and industry with the work of the United States with what is being done in photographic portraiture abroad.

**NEW YORK BANKERS  
TO ATTEND MEET  
OF GRIFFIN GROUP**

Griffin, Ga., March 30.—(Special) The Griffin Clearing House Association will be official hosts to the bankers of the Five of the Georgia Banks' Association here on Tuesday, April 9.

J. B. Dodd, vice president of the Griffin Banking Company, is group chairman and will preside over the session.

Twenty New York bankers, who will attend the meeting of the various groups over the state, all of which will be held the week of April 8, will be present.

The local bankers are planning a full day of pleasure for the 150 or more visitors who are expected here. The program includes a morning busi-

## PARKER ASSIGNED TO COMMAND 6TH CORPS AT CHICAGO

Washington, March 30.—(AP) Major General Frank Parker, who has been assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the war department, was assigned today to command the sixth corps area at Chicago, relieving Major General Paul B. Maxey. General Maxey will sail from New York May 3 for the Philippines to take command of the Philippine division of the army.

**EIGHT STILLS SEIZED**

### Huge Quantity of Liquor De- stroyed by U. S.

"Eight stills ranging in size from 15 to 300 gallons were seized and destroyed by the federal prohibition agents during the last few days of March, according to reports made public Saturday by H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator for the northern district of Georgia.

A large quantity of other whisky-making paraphernalia also went under the hammer, including fermenters and several thousand gallons of beer, the whole being valued at more than \$1,500. Raids were conducted in Polk, Dawson and Lumpkin counties.

**Business Being Light at the Court-  
house and Solicitor-General John A.**

Boyle reported "gone fishing" the court scribe happened in on Louis B. Haase, manager of the Erlanger theater Saturday.

**Tell Fall to the Rage for Detective  
Stories and Comment on the Court-  
rooms Being Too Small to Hold the  
Large Crowds which Seek to Hear Mur-  
der Trials.**

Mr. Haase had been reading in the newspapers that the courtroom of Judge E. E. Pomeroy was too small to hold the audiences that sought admission to the trial of W. L. Shippey, who Thursday night was acquitted of the murder of Hall Davis.

"How do you like this?" Mr. Haase asked as he pushed a telegram from Charles L. Wagner in New York across his desk.

**Barbara Hastings Leads**

The telegram told of the coming of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which will open at the Erlanger a week from Monday. Mr. Wagner is to bring the whole being valued at more than \$1,500. Raids were conducted in Polk, Dawson and Lumpkin counties.

**Judges Are Invited.**

Mr. Haase said he was inviting So-  
litors-General Boyle, the judges of the  
superior court, Chief of Detectives  
Beavers and Chief of Detectives  
Poole to the opening performance.

"We want to know what the real  
court people think of this play," Mr. Haase said.

The company will arrive from  
Washington Monday morning and  
spend the week sightseeing in and  
around Atlanta.

## Erlanger To Show 'The Trial Of Mary Dugan' Next Week

**SEX QUESTIONNAIRE  
PROFESSOR HONORED**

**Unanimously Elected Presi-  
dent of Southern Society  
of Philosophy.**

**Lexington, Ky., March 30.—(AP)**

Dr. Max Meyer, who was "temporarily relieved from active duty" at the University of Missouri following the distribution of a sex questionnaire, was unanimously elected president today of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in annual session at the University of Kentucky here.

Dr. Meyer's name was put before the society by the executive council, which unanimously favored his selection.

No mention was made of the sex questionnaire, but Dr. Meyer's friends said it was practically the unanimous opinion of members that the election of Dr. Meyer to the presidency testifies as to the society's stand in the matter.

Nashville, Tenn., was selected as the meeting place for 1930. No date was set.

## Plot To Hold Up Bank Is Foiled; Cashier Suicides

Dayton, Ohio, March 30.—(AP) Sheriff Robert Blank, of Montgomery county, announced today that Sherman Mills, cashier of the First National bank at West Alexandria, near here, committed suicide March 13, because a hold-up of the bank, which he had hoped to cover his alleged shortage, failed to materialize.

Mills for many years was a respect-  
ed citizen of West Alexandria. His

shortage was found to between \$55,000 and \$60,000, Sheriff Blank said.

Sheriff Blank stated that Lawrence Kreider, held in connection with another hold-up had confessed a plot to hold up the village bank, which had been arranged by Mills.

Only a filling station hold-up, prevented his carrying out his part of the plot, Kreider admitted to the sheriff.

Learning of the plot, Sheriff Blank advised state bank examiners to make an investigation of Mills' accounts and it was their unexpected appearance at the bank that prompted Mills to end his life.

Use  
Your  
Charge  
Account!

# Rich's Bargain Basement

Use  
Your  
Charge  
Account!

## New Materials Encourage April Sewing!

After-Easter Sale! Men's \$1.39

### Fine Shirts

**\$1 19**

—Shirts that will stand double wear all through the spring and coming summer! Broadcloth in solid white and fancy stripes—woven madras, rayon stripes and attractive printed designs. Collars attached and neckband styles with collars to match.

### Silk Ties

**\$1 1 Unions**

—Crisp, cool summery Unions of checkered dimity. Full cut for comfort! Reinforced for wear. 34 to 44.

### For Spring Decorations!

#### \$3.69 Spreads

**\$2.95**

—Lustrous rayon spreads with Jacquard or hand-printed floral designs. Rose, blue, gold, helio. 80x105.

**\$1.69 Colored Krinkle Spreads**

.....\$1.39

#### \$1.19 Sheets

**\$1**

—Well-known "Grammercy" \$1 sheets of a fine smooth finish.

—Smooth, well-bleached. 81x90.

**98c**

—Cheerful summery pillows of gay cretonnes and printed satins. Fully bleached. 81x90.

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## FIGHT AGAINST SUITS OPENED BY WHITEHEAD

Attorneys for Atlanta Sportsman Contend He Was Not Legally Served.

A fight to traverse service of damage suits totaling \$350,000 brought by Miss Frances Porter and Mrs. Ruby S. Jones was begun Saturday by attorneys for Conkey P. Whitehead, Atlanta sportsman, on the ground that Whitehead has not been legally served. Judge Virlyn B. Moore signed an order requiring Sheriff James I. Lowry and Deputy Sheriff Charley F. Poole to make a showing in the matter.

Whitehead, in his petition seeking to have the two damage suits thrown out of court, alleges by affidavit made at Havana, Cuba, that he has not been served personally on or at his most notorious place of abode, as required by law. Deputy Sheriff Poole, in his return on the suit, said that the papers were served at Whitehead's former home on West Pace's Ferry road, which is not his most notorious place of abode.

The affidavit, by Whitehead, was witnessed in Havana by Charles A. Page, American vice consul, and the plea to have the cases quashed was filed by the law firm of Howell, Heyman and Bolding.

Miss Porter filed a suit for \$250,000 with the George W. Williams family to keep an agreement to finance his career on the stage, and that the defendant caused her false arrest in Cuba. Mrs. Jones petitioned for \$100,000 damages, alleging that Whitehead led her husband, his secretary.

### ALL CHRISTENDOM CELEBRATES EASTER

Continued from First Page.

As the western holy week which began a week ago draws to a close, All Catholic consistories and institutions have kept their flags at half-staff all the week while Protestant centers lowered flags to half-staff on Good Friday. All will greet the Easter morn by hoisting the flags once more.

Tomorrow has a full program of devotional rejoicing, the Latin Mass being morning pontifical mass by the patriarch in the presence of the papal delegate and making a religious procession to the holy sepulchre. Greek Catholics, part of the old eastern church which united with the pope and follows the western calendar, while retaining eastern customs, will celebrate a liturgy in St. John chrysostom—in the language of the gospel—in St. Ann's church at the Pool of Bethesda. The communion for An-Glo-Catholics will be held in St. George's cathedral from 7 to 11 a. m., with an American liturgy at 9 o'clock.

The police have taken unusual precautions at the holy places to prevent quarrels between followers of the different creeds.

### HOOVER'S TO OBSERVE DAY QUIETLY

Washington, March 30.—(United News)—The president and the first lady plan to observe the day simply. They will attend services at the Quaker meeting house and then return to the White House to spend the day alone.

## Historic Estate in Nacoochee Valley Becomes Home for Dependent Children



The George W. Williams Home for Children in beautiful Nacoochee Valley in the mountains of north Georgia.

Near the headwaters of the Chattahoochee, in the county of White, built upon a knoll at the eastern gateway of the historic Nacoochee valley, is a service station of fourteen rooms. The purpose of this station is to answer the needs of homeless and dependent small girls and boys.

Much interesting history and tradition, dating back beyond the time of the Indians, is connected with the property on which this children's home is located. In fact, an atmosphere suggesting tribes and races of people whose customs were extremely primitive, and their superstitions, hovers over and around this beautiful and fertile valley as a whole.

George W. Williams, who was one of the first settlers of this section and who erected the splendid building now used for dependent children, writes that Nacoochee has a history as thrilling in interest as the tales of the Arabian Nights.

"This valley was doubtless for ages one vast lake," he adds. "The fretful waters at last cut a channel through the rocks, and cut out a deep ravine. The great basin was drained, leaving a fertile area of landscape some seven miles in length, with the Chattahoochee river winding through the verdant prospect. The Cherokees selected this quiet and safe retreat for the seat of their principal town, and Nacoochee, the name by which the settlement here was first known, became the chief town of the Cherokees. At one time it must have been the center of an ancient civilization.

"The original occupants of the valley were like rays of people. They surrounded themselves with long lines of fortifications, leveled the tops of the hills, and raised huge mounds. On the high places resided the chiefs of the nation, surrounded by knights as brave as ever drew lance. During

the past seventy-five years many relics have been found in the valley, furnishing proof most positive of hard-fought battles, in which shield and shell were used. When the writer was a boy, his father, who was one of the original settlers in the valley, taught his sons the science of farming; and from time to time they plowed up many rare and curious specimens, including gunlocks, swords, broken shells, tomahawks, arrows and human skeletons.

**Subterranean Village.** In 1834, when the miners were digging a tunnel for the purpose of washing the beds of the streams for gold, a subterranean village was discovered, containing some forty houses in number. These were buried ten feet deep. The logs were hewn and notched as at present used. This village was covered by a heavy growth of timber, and nests it under a tree, fifteen feet in circumference, which must have been at least 500 years old. There was found double mortar, ten inches in diameter, perfectly polished. This was made of the remains of the Indians who had built the village.

DeSoto in 1539. More recently a discovery was made here which interested me very much. A plough-share, near an Indian mound, struck a hard substance. On examination it proved to be part of a bell. This bell was covered by a heavy growth of timber, and nests it under a tree, fifteen feet in circumference, which must have been at least 500 years old. There was found double mortar, ten inches in diameter, perfectly polished. This was made of the remains of the Indians who had built the village.

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"A maintenance of this work is to be derived from free will offerings and the sale of used clothing." Mr. Hollis points out. "A system permitting of unusual concentration and designed to raise the overhead expense is to be employed, making possible direct application of any contribution to genuine human need."

"Thus does the George W. Williams Home in the 'Cradle of the Chattahoochee' and under the watch-care of Tracy, Lynch and Yonah, mountains, proceed in its role as a 'service station' for homeless and dependent children."

### ALBERT W. BARBER IS ELECTED HEAD OF COMMANDERY

Albert W. Barber was elected eminent commander of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar.

### RAIN AND SNOW THREATENS NEW YORK.

New York, March 30.—(United News)—Threats of rain and even snow in eastern cities disappointed but did not discourage finery wearing femininity tonight as preparations went ahead for the annual observance.

Up and down Fifth Avenue, where the expensive shops are most numerous, there was the usual pre-Easter flutter and hustle all day today as the last bit of decoration for the Easter bonnet and the last ornament of the Easter gown was delivered. In thousands of hours of preparation for the Easter parade went feverishly ahead.

Those who make their business the supplying of feminine wardrobes reported that this year, in New York, at least, there had been heavier pre-Easter purchases than ever before. Wholesalers reported that their sales for the out-of-town Easter trade had been in line with the heavy volume of retail sales in New York.

Easter styles will be more varied than ever this year, designers said, something that is good to look upon and in keeping with the wearer's personality and physical characteristics, will be good form. Wooden ornaments, such as necklaces, bracelets and the like, made of fine woods, are a dominating novelty.

Flowers, as usual, were selling at high prices, though the supplier was large. There were the usual stories going around of a "corner" on the orchid and Easter lily markers and the prices indicated either the truth of the rumor or something just as effective.

Prayer services in churches for Easter services were elaborate. In New York two new places of worship will be opened tomorrow. They are the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth Avenue at Nineteenth street, and a new Chapel of the Resurrection in St. Thomas church.

The radio broadcasters will join in the observance.

### NO NEW FROCKS FOR CABINET LADIES, EX-QUEEN'S YOUNG ASSOCIATES.

Washington, March 30.—(UPI)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover and the wives of the cabinet members will spend Easter in the simplest fashion—not one of them possessed a special Easter frock.

Miss Hoover planned to attend church as usual and possibly to return into the country with Mr. Hoover during the afternoon. She will wear "something woolly," one of her securities said, and this costume probably will not be new. The Easter spirit is visible in the White House, however, in masses of flowers bearing greetings from friends.

Continued from First Page.

Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Colorado. In all other important corn states intentions to increase are expressed. In the western oats producing states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Kansas, farmers intend to decrease acreages. In all other states the same acreage as in 1928 or increases are intended. Barley acreage will be reduced materially in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, while increases follow the severe winter-killing of wheat last year. Elsewhere the upward trend in barley acreage is intended to continue.

All of the important spring wheat states except Minnesota intend increases of break wheat. Decreases are planned in the durum wheat areas of all the North Dakota and Montana farmers intend material increases in flax acreage.

The decrease in intended acreage of potatoes is general. Decreases are largest in the commercial potato-growing states of the Northwest and in California and Louisiana. Farmers in all important sweet potato states contemplate increases in the acreage of this crop.

### Peasant Increase General.

Tobacco farmers in the areas growing the fine-cut type report intentions to decrease acreage by 3 per cent, while in the burley growing states, an increase of 22 per cent is intended. In the cigar type, a decreased section, a decrease of 14 per cent is intended, while growers of Virginia fire-cured expect to decrease acreage only 3 per cent. Intended increases of 14 per cent and 21 per cent in the one-sucker areas and 21 per cent in the two-sucker areas are planned.

Growers of Pudsonian tobacco expect a 28 per cent increase and of Clarksville-Hopkinsville an increase of 7 per cent.

No change in acreage of cigar type tobacco is intended in New England, New York, and Wisconsin, while in Ohio an increase of 17 per cent is planned, and in Pennsylvania 5 per cent.

Intended increases in peanut acreage are general with the exception of Texas. Farmers in the Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee areas which grow large podded peanuts, intend to increase acreage 8 per cent.

Substantial increases are planned in states producing white pea beans and Great Northern beans and small increases in Colorado and New Mexico which grow pinto beans. No information is available with respect to Lima and other beans in California.

Practically all the areas of intensive cultivation of our largest areas of tobacco in 1928, that is, in the east, north central states where winter-killing of clover meadows was heavy last year.

The fugitive lost no time in jumping from his chair and because the astounded officer stood in his path to the door, threw himself through a window and ran down the street. The glass and the sight of the fleeing man attracted the attention of Call Officers Jones and Wood, who were then passing near the shop. They took up the chase and soon effected the capture.

Le Stanley, alleged escaped DeKalb county convict, was in county officers' hands late Saturday following his capture near Fair and Whitehall streets after he jumped through the glass window of a barber shop in an attempt to elude an officer who was not pursuing him.

Stanley, who was said to have escaped from a changan last Wednesday, was in a barber shop at Fair and Whitehall when Patrolman C. A. Chaffin came in, actually to get a shave and not knowing Stanley's identity.

The fugitive lost no time in jumping from his chair and because the astounded officer stood in his path to the door, threw himself through a window and ran down the street.

The glass and the sight of the fleeing man attracted the attention of Call Officers Jones and Wood,

who were then passing near the shop. They took up the chase and soon effected the capture.

J. G. (JIMMY) WARDLAW,

Native Georgian, who has spent most of his life in and around Atlanta engaged in the furniture business, has joined the staff of the Call Officers Jones and Wood. Captain Mr. Wardlaw Saturday expressed optimism concerning business in Atlanta, particularly in the furniture business, and invites all his friends to visit him in his new connection.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—(UPI)—Fatally injured late today when the automobile in which she was riding turned over north of Kelsey City, Marguerite Burke, 34, died shortly after being rushed to the hospital here.

Frank R. Hibbs, Lake Worth, came to the scene, driving the car, and the machine ran off the road.

Hibbs received lacerations of the scalp and body injuries, while Miss Burke's skull was fractured.

Miss Burke's death was the second

fatality in the neighborhood of

West Palm Beach in the last week.

Miss Burke, 34, was a widow.

She was a widow.

</

## BIG CATHOLIC BAZAR OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT

More Than 7,000 Tickets Are  
Sold for "the Whoopee"  
This Week.

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the United Catholic Societies of Atlanta, one of the largest bazaars in the history of the city will begin next Tuesday night.

This frolic designated "The Whoopee" will be held in the building formerly occupied by the American Furniture Company at the corner of Auburn avenue and Pryor street. The interior of the building has been turned into a palace of pleasure, gaily festooned with flags and varicolored decorations.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus has taken charge of the dining room and luncheons and dinners will be served each day until the close of the bazar on Saturday night, under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Mae McAlpin, chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. C. L. McGowan, P. A. Aicklen, C. J. Collins, John Hurley and many others.

Dance Each Night.

An orchestra will provide dance music each night, in addition to which entertainment under the direction of Green B. Adair, Atlanta recording artist, assisted by Mrs. Norton Sullivan, Vincent Hurley, Fred Roberts and L. F. Gordon. Among the artists who are scheduled to appear will be Gertrude Morton, Mrs. Trotti, Mrs. G. B. George, Dorothy, lyric tenor, and Miss Norton Sullivan. A special series of numbers will be given by Green Adair and his young son.

The entire arrangements for "The Whoopee" are under the direction of J. C. Gavin, general chairman; R. A. McGill and John Grady, vice chairmen.

There will be forms of fun and frolic for young and old, and one afternoon designated later in the week will be given over entirely to the entertainment of the children.

7,000 Tickets Sold.

Over 7,000 tickets have been sold and a close competition is being waged for a radio and watch, which the committee has offered to the two most successful contestants in the sale of the tickets.

Again in the spirit of contest, separate committees have been appointed to handle the program of entertainment each evening and on each of these committees has been placed the obligation of striving to outdo the group of the previous evening in providing the maximum of entertainment and enjoyment for all visitors.

The committee in charge of the opening program for Tuesday night is as follows: William McAlpin, chairman; Walter Greavy, Bernard Collins, John Kelly, John Fischer, Eugene O'Brien, Paul McDermott, Joseph Corin, P. P. Hanley, John B. McCallum.

**Excursion Trip  
Costs Italian  
Residence Here**

Thomas Debarardinos, a native of Italy, must return to the land of his birth as a deported immigrant. He took an "excursion trip" into Canada during May, 1927, it was decided Saturday at the completion of the hearing before Judge S. H. Sibley on the habeas corpus proceedings which had been instituted.

Debarardinos, first came to this country in 1920, was brought here and in 1927 took a "post ride" from Detroit into Canadian waters and returned. Shortly afterwards he was convicted for violation of the motor vehicle theft law, it was stated, and sentenced to serve a term in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary. According to the law of the United States, if an alien is convicted of an act involving moral turpitude within five years of his entry into this country, he is subject to deportation.

The point involved was whether or not the boy trip and return constituted an "entry" into the country. The year "probation" period had elapsed before the alleged crime was committed. Judge Sibley ruled that the "return" to Detroit, while not illegal, constituted a date of entry.

## Be Ready



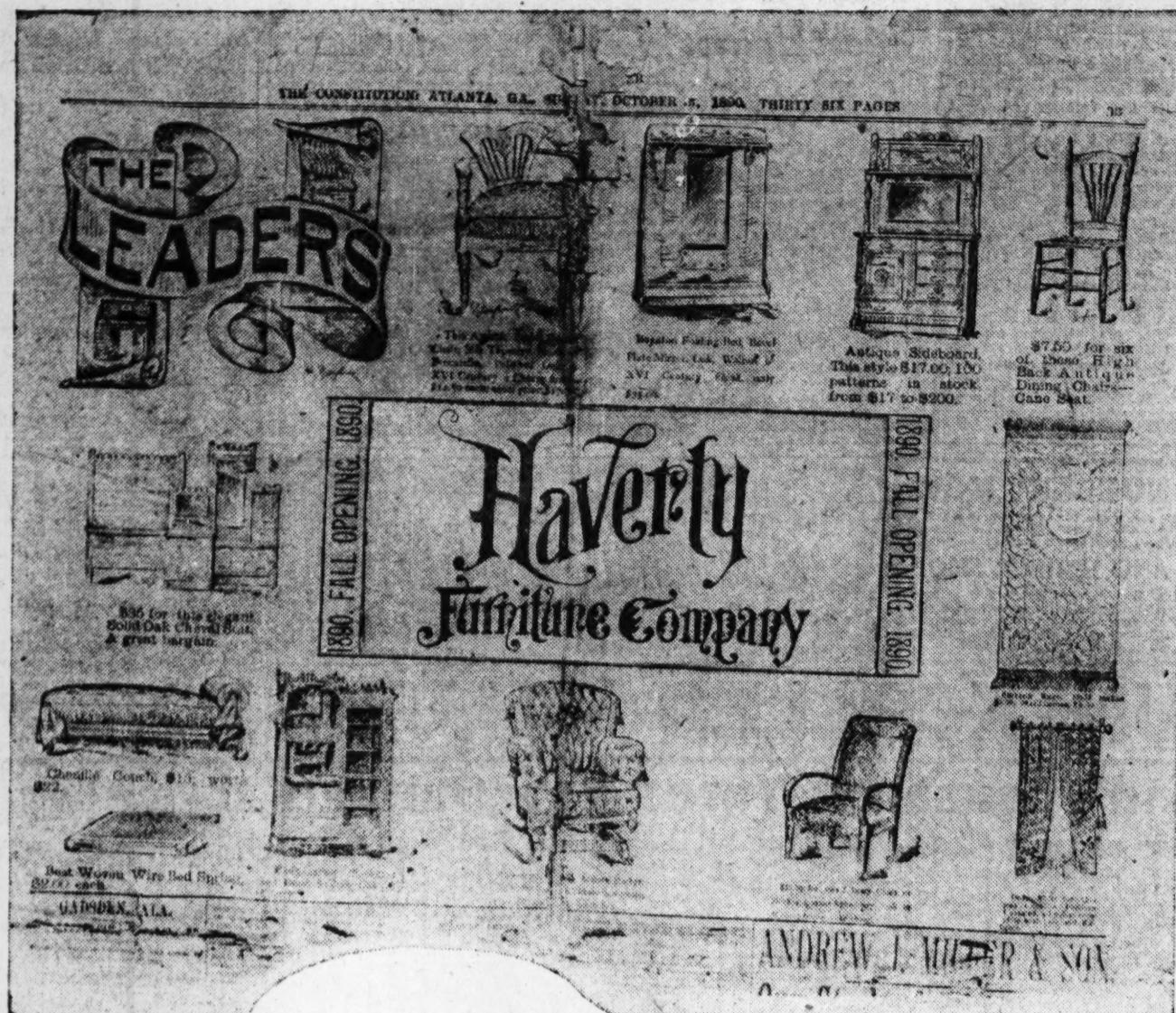
## When your Children Cry for It

Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house.

A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you: Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drugs—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. Genuine Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.

**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**

## Haverty's Forty-Fourth Anniversary Recalls Old Ad In 1890 Constitution Typical of Publicity Policy



This advertisement, clipped from The Constitution of October 5, 1890, is typical of the "truth in advertising" and "exact illustration of merchandise advertised" policies which have always ruled at the Haverty Furniture Company. The widely known business house now is observing its forty-fourth anniversary in business at Atlanta.

"Truth in advertising" has been an unvarying policy of the Haverty Furniture Company of Atlanta, a commercial establishment, which now is celebrating its forty-fourth anniversary in business here.

In addition, it has always been the policy of the Haverty company to show in its advertisements exact illustrations of the articles advertised. This policy, together with strict adherence to the truth in statements made regarding merchandise, officially pointed out Saturday, has built for the Haverty company an enviable public confidence during the 44 years the company has been in business.

The illustration above is an exact copy of an advertisement appearing

on the top of the front page of The Atlanta Constitution in 1890. This store on East Hunter street in a small store by J. H. Haverty. Its development was sure, and it was not long until the store removed into larger quarters on Whitehall street, where the Rhodes-Haverty company was formed. This company was in operation for 18 years, giving place in 1894 to 18 Haverty stores in celebrating the anniversary event. He cordially invited friends and visitors to the company to visit the store Monday or Tuesday of this year.

Officers of the Haverty company are J. J. Haverty, president; Clarence Haverty, vice president, and Mr. Witherspoon, general manager.

The concern was founded 44 years

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## Book Reviews in Tabloid

**EASTER.**  
Contributed by Rev. Samuel T. Senter,  
Pastor, First Methodist Church,  
Atlanta.  
The world to me seems like an Easter  
garden fair.  
The hum of bees and scents of spring  
are in the air.  
I look around, above and everywhere  
'Tis all a garden, Christ is walking  
there.

## AN EASTER LOVE SONG.

By Frank L. Stanton.  
The old-time Easter bonnet,  
With its lace and blue—  
A stolen kiss beneath it.  
Was sweet as April dew.  
That twinkles on the violet.  
Your sweetheart kissed for you.

II  
On the way to meeting  
Old lovers, hand in hand,  
Seen on a flowery journey  
To Love's own Promised Land;  
And the music of the bells of love  
The heart could understand.

III  
But Easter time is love time  
Forever more the same,  
Through the languard hills dream love  
dreams.

Or scarlet flowers flame;  
And all the earth is beautiful  
To those that know Love's name.

## HARDY'S LAST POEMS.

"Winter Words in Various Moods and Meters," a volume of poems by Thomas Hardy, prepared for publication shortly before his death.

I watched a blackbird on a budding  
sycamore  
One Easter Day, when sap was stirring  
twigs to the core;  
I saw his tongue, and crimson-colored  
bill.

Parting and closing as he turned  
his bill;  
Then he flew down, seized on a  
stem of hay,  
And upped to where his building  
scheme was under way.

As if so sure a nest were never shaped  
on spray.

## NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

*Sonner Land.* By George W. Ogden. Author of "The Land of Last Chance." The story is founded on the stirring times of the great middle west during the days of the homesteaders. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

*Stumble.* By Dave E. Snellier. This is a fascinating romance with a remarkable new slant of the crime problem. The question is asked "Is Man Really Master of His Own Will?" The leading character in this story is a condemned criminal—"a born killer," but so changed by skilled surgery that he has been sentenced he does not recognize him in his new role. And even the criminal does not recall the past for through the skill of a great surgeon who secretly operated on his brain he has no past and only recognizes himself as a respected member of society. "But 'dime prints never lie,'" it is said.

This story is an interesting study of psychology and is worth the study given to it. (Bars & Co., New York.)

*The Tame in the Tree.* By Nelia Gandy White, author of "David Strange." The story is woven around a servant girl who had just been told to "clean the attic." She is a servant to narrow, selfish Mrs. Bindley, and yet the true life played for Katherine Durney was high and sweet for there seemed to be no discord in her heart, and each day was filled with love and beauty.

The story of Katherine's life is sweet, there are no ripples of discontent for the little servant girl sees only the beauty in life. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

*The Poinsettia Pride.* By Gladys Blake. An interesting story of the southland before the Civil War. It was in the days when the substitute for a telephone was "a lean little pickaninny with a good stretch of skin" that this occasion he was hitting the pike because "Ole Mis' had told him not to take a week to deliver her message.

The leading characters in this story are two little girls, Betty and Caroline, her English cousin. During her visit to the southland, Caroline has many adventures in which she becomes the central figure. And another who is very much interested in Caroline is Phil Poinsett, the young son of the house, who becomes her right-hand bower in all the exciting episodes that follow her steps while of youth. (Appleton's book, New York.)

*The Alchemy of Murder.* By Peter Oldfield, the author of "The Death of a Diplomat." While this is another mystery story in which the murderer of the unknown philistine causes much excitement, and is a case for the detectives, it is something more than that, for it tells of an attempt being made to end war by gaining control of the world's chemical industry.

The reader is first introduced to Philip Trevenan, young English consular agent, who, while en route to the land of the Alps on a vacation trip, and occupying No. 13 with his companion, later finds himself accused of the murder of the philanthropist and the victim of international politics.

The story is full of exciting adventures and a romance that is equally as interesting. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

*AUSTRALIA.*

*Undiscovered Australia.* By Captain Sir G. H. Wilkins, M. C. This is an account of an expedition to a group of islands in the South Pacific, to collect specimens of the rarer native fauna for the British Museum—1923-1925. There are 47 illustrations and a map.

The writer of this handsome book

knows his subject for he was born in South Australia 40 years ago. It was here that he spent his boyhood, and here on the island of his birth he was educated at 21 was graduated from the Adelaide School of Mines as an electrical engineer. His first job after his graduation, however, was that of a photographer, having worked his way around the world as a picture news cameraman in the early days of the motion picture industry. From the airships he took pictures of many thrilling sights. He traveled extensively up to the time of the great war when he headed the photographic section on the western front.

Among other things, he spent two and a half years in command of an expedition sponsored by the British

Government for the purpose of collecting rare native fauna in Australia's remote regions.

This is the story he has written, covering his experiences on this expedition. For his heroic flight from Foini, Barrow, he was knighted by the king of England. At the time of the publication of this volume he was "somewhere" preparing a flight to the South Pole. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

P. S.—It is not necessary to give the reader the information that Captain Sir G. H. Wilkins had already returned from his Antarctic flight and landed in New York on March 12, where through the press he is telling of his thrilling experiences.

*MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.*

*TARZAN BOOKS.*

There is no writer who has become more popular with his readers than

EMORY DEBATE TEAM  
TO MEET PRINCETONModern Advertising System  
Will Be Discussed  
Here.

Emory university will hold its first intersectional debate of the present forensic season when Glenn Rainey and James Jacobs, of Atlanta, and Robert Elliott, of Norcross, meet Princeton university's experienced team composed of John Edgar Thiele, William W. Haynes and Karl Holt Kreder, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the university's auditorium. This will be the first time that any forensic combination of the "Big Three" has journeyed this far south to meet opposing speakers.

Emory university has selected one of her best combinations to debate

Princeton on the question, "Resolved, that national advertising as now carried on is socially and economically harmful." All three men are experienced in debate and each holds numerous campus honors.

Glenn Rainey, executive secretary of the debate council and coach of the freshman team, is due with the graduate school's history on a scholarship which he won in undergraduate work. James Jacobs, the second Atlantan on the Emory team, is a senior in the college of arts and sciences and a veteran of several debates without a single defeat.

Princeton's team will be composed of John Edgar Thiele, of the class of 1929, from Maplewood, N. J.; William Wallace Haynes, of the class of 1930, whose home is in British Town, and who is on the team which met Oxford last fall; and Karl Holt Kreder, of the class of 1931, who comes from Chevy Chase, Md.

The judges for this contest will be Dr. Sam Small, of The Constitution; Dr. W. M. Meninger, pastor of All

Saints' Episcopal church, and Dr. T. W. Noel, dean of the school of commerce at Georgia Tech.

Harvard follows Princeton on the Emory home schedule.

Fulton County's  
Most Honest Man  
Is Found in Gang

Every now and then there is published a story that if Diogenes had known so-and-so his search would not have ended in vain. Now comes J. A. (Happy) Roberts, assistant purchasing agent and paymaster of Fulton with a candidate for the honest man of the year.

Roberts Saturday nominated one Jim Miller, chain gang member by virtue of recent conviction for a prohibition law violation.

Jim, a resident of the Bellwood prison camp, Friday picked up \$50 in

currency from the floor of a shack where the convicts kept their road massing equipment. He was stone broke, as convicts usually are, but the idea of keeping the \$50 evidently never entered Jim's head, for early Saturday morning he approached Roberts and turned over his find.

The man who selected Jim, J. Moon, a teamster at the camp, and was returned to him. Jim will get a reward from Moon and an additional reward, paid in food, from the county.

\$500,000 DAMAGE  
AS FIRE DESTROYS  
ANNEX TO HOTEL

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Fire early today damaged the six-story annex of the Ricks hotel here, causing a loss estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Seventy guests who were staying at the annex were unharmed. Several were overcome by hysteria or fainting and had to be carried from the hotel, but none suffered injuries. Several firemen suffered slight burns and cuts.

NOTED DRY LEADERS  
WILL SPEAK HEREAnti-Saloon Leader Chiefs  
Will Aid Drive on  
Liquor.

William P. McGarey and George W. Morrow, field secretaries of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak on the 18th amendment and the league's second campaign, at an informal dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce by the manufacture and business men of the city.

Robert P. Carson, Chautauquan, will speak on "The Man of the Hour," and Patrick H. Callahan, business and civic leader of Louisville, Ky., will talk on "New Call of Our Flag." Howard Hyde Russell, founder (1893)

and associate superintendent of the league will act as toastmaster.

An announcement of the dinner, signed by the invitation committee, of which M. L. Thrower is chairman and Carolyn Cobb is secretary, points out that "the members of the national manufacture and business committee, dry men of all parties, wish their fellow citizens to know the present serious dangers and the new five-year campaign of the Non-Partisan Anti-Saloon League to meet and overcome them."

The association opposed to prohibition and other wet organizations have been making the most stupendous efforts to collect money, and the movement says, "During 1928, they were unable to capture a political party convention, dictate the candidate for president, name one of their number from the other political party for chairman and raise millions for the campaign." Even though they failed in this, the public shows a strong interest in their organization. Since election they have announced a stronger program of publicity for the next four years."

Attention! Mothers, NURSERY NOW  
OPEN!

For the convenience of our customers we have opened a Children's Nursery on the third floor in charge of an experienced trained nurse. Check your babies all day and shop.

## L.F.M. BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

Formerly the Inman Park Beauty Parlor. Mrs. Hattie McMillan in full charge. Experienced operators, Miss Ruth Bassire, Miss Ruth Edwards and Mrs. D. Martin, to give you excellent service in Permanent Waving, Manicuring and Facials, and Mr. D. White specializing in ladies and children hair cutting. Mrs. McMillan will be glad to welcome her old friends. Phone IVY 8829.

## L.F.M. UNEXCELLED VALUES FOR MONDAY!

## Thousands and Thousands Yards New Spring Fabrics Specially Priced!

## Sport Satin

Merriglo Rayon Sport Slip Satin, extra good quality, lustrous, lightweight. New pastel shades. The yard Monday

**98c**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

## FLAT CREPE

Regular \$1.79 quality, guaranteed washable Flat Crepes. One of the best values you can buy for the money, the yard, Monday only

**\$1.48**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

40-in. PRINTED  
CREPE

Beautiful new spring patterns, 40 inches wide, large range of patterns to select from, special, the yard, Monday only

**\$1.48**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

## 40-in. Flat Crepe

500 yards just out of the packing case, beautiful patterns; extra, good quality Flat Crepe. You should have at least two or three dresses of this pretty silk. Reasonably priced for Monday, the yard, only

**\$1.95**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

## ORGANDIES

Our regular 59c quality permanent finish, pretty rainbow colors and solid white, 45 inches wide; guaranteed, the yard, Monday only

**48c**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

## New Dimity

Guaranteed fast color Dimity and Batiste, large range of patterns, 40 inches wide; special Monday, the yard, only

**38c**  
Yd.  
MAIN FLOOR

## Pajama Checks

Colored Dimity and Pajama Checks in pastel shades of blue, orchid, peach, lime and maize, also white.

**17c**  
Yd.  
BASEMENT

## Damask Napkins

16-inch Damask Napkins, hemmed and laundered, ready for use.

**95c**  
Doz.  
BASEMENT

Genuine  
Lad-Lassie

Genuine Lad-Lassie Cloth—Guaranteed fast colors; all the new spring patterns of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors.

**19c**  
Yd.  
BASEMENT

39c Broadcloth  
PRINTED AND PLAIN

All the best colors, and white as well as new Spring prints. Ideal Summer Frocks and Trimmings....

**25c**  
Yd.  
BASEMENT

A. B. C. AND INDEPENDENCE  
PRINTS

36 inches wide. Fast colors. New, fresh patterns that will make Summer dresses. Inexpensive, smart and cool—guaranteed perfect and fast colors....

**25c**  
Yd.  
BASEMENT

2,500 NEW  
WASH FROCKS

New Prints, Dimities, and Gingham, self and organdy trimmed, new style ideas, sizes 36 to 52; sleeveless and elbow sleeves models; a wonderful selection to choose from. Special Monday, each...

**1**  
EACH.  
ALL  
SIZES  
AND  
COLORS  
UP TO 52  
Monday, each...

COMPANION SALE  
1,000 GIRLS' WASH  
DRESSES

Prints, dimities and gingham. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Bloomer and dress styles, all new colors—

**1**  
BOYS' DRESS PANTS

Boys' well-tailored Knickers. Lined and reinforced for long wear. Regular \$1.25 sellers, choice Monday, each...

**98c**  
BOYS' DEPT.

## Boys' Blouses and Shirts

Boys' genuine fast color Broadcloth Shirts; every new Spring color and combination. Actual \$1.00 values. All sizes. Special Monday, each...

**59c**  
BOYS' DEPT.

Monday Sensational Sale 500 New Spring  
COATS and DRESSES

We are showing a very complete collection of smart new Coats, Dresses, Ensembles. Our prices are by far always the lowest in Atlanta. You can find among our large assortment just the dress or coat that you have been looking for at a saving of 20 to 40%.

A visit to our Ready-to-Wear Dept. Monday will help you secure the apparel you want and at the same time add dollars to your bank roll. See our display of smart and novelty dresses and coats specially priced for Monday at this low price.

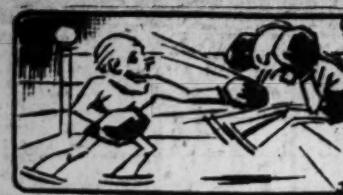
## NEW SPRING COATS

The coats presented in this big display on our Second Floor are coats exclusively manufactured for the L. F. M. Store. They are actual reproductions of higher-priced garments. A selection you never dreamed of. Every new style is a real value, and is specially priced for Monday's selling at...

**\$14.50**

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF  
Rayon Silk Underwear

Gowns, Teddies, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins. Made of extra heavy quality rayon; flat locked seams; in all new pastel shades...



# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

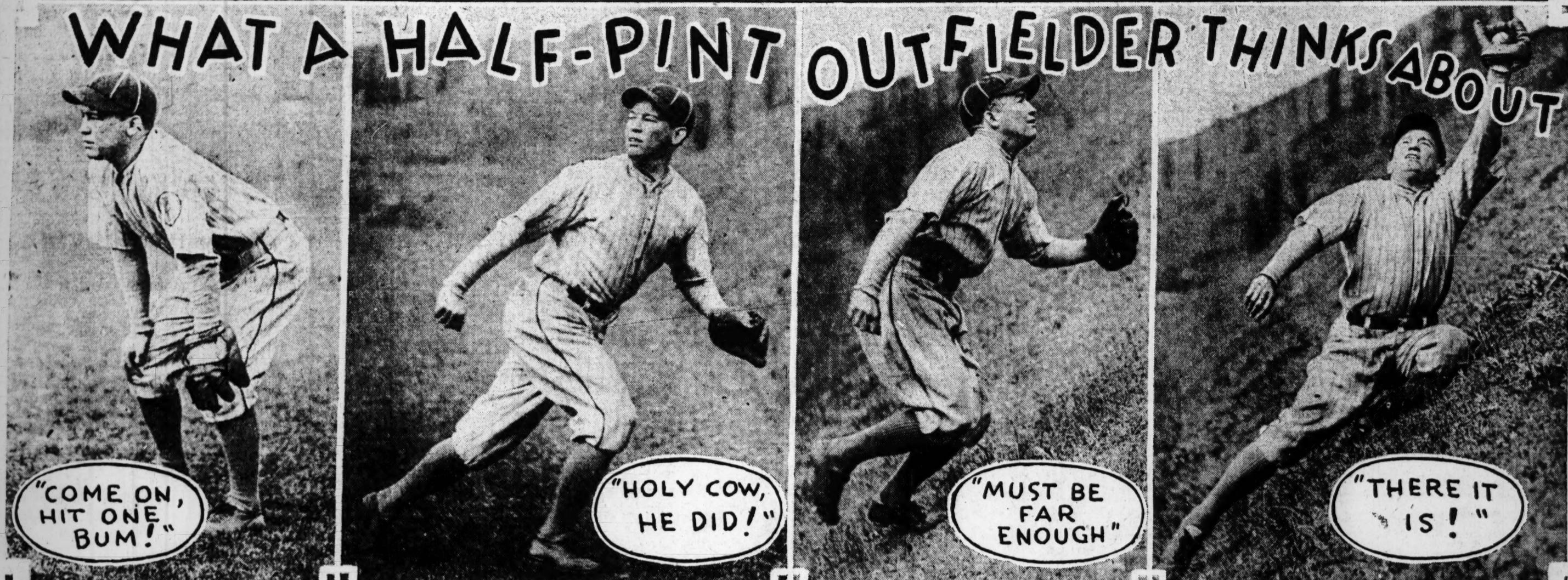


VOL. LXI, No. 289.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

# Dodgers Promise To Send Crackers Catcher and Outfielder

## GEORGIA WINS; PETRELS BEAT TECH



As long as the rambunctious little Frankie Zoeller is playing ball in right field and scrambling up the hill after flies, the Crackers cannot be devoid of interest, regardless of their stand-

ing in the race. The "Half-Pint" seems like a fixture as lead-off man and his pepper is worth plenty in a tight race. Kenneth Rogers, the blond cyclone of the lens, has given you above a

"movie" as Frankie set out for a fly ball, turning to estimate the distance, scrambling up the hill and making one of his spectacular catches. What Frankie thinks about could have been sup-

plied by any fan who in recent years has watched the game from the old right field bleachers—for Frankie thinks out loud plenty, and how.

## Catcher, Outfielder Promised Crackers

Spiller Back From Florida Has Assurance of Early Help—Meusel Sought.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

R. J. Spiller, of the Crackers, returned from Florida Saturday afternoon with a coat of tan, empty gas tank and promises from Wilbert Robinson, of the Dodgers.

Under Wilbert's promise was to the effect that he would leave an outfielder and a catcher here when his team comes to town April 6. The catcher most likely will be Alphonso Lopez, youthful wizard of the mask, and the outfielder will NOT be Nick Cullop, but may be Ross Rosenblatt, last year with Birmingham. If Cullop comes to Atlanta, it will be only after he has had a trial in the big show. Just who the outfielder will be Spiller would not divulge.

In addition to this Spiller has been in touch with "Irish" Meusel and has sent the ex-big leaguer a proposition, asking him to report for a 30-day trial. Meusel is a free agent and wanted Spiller to hand over extra money for signing on the line. The colonel replied that he must be shown.

West Is "Out."

While in Florida Spiller learned that there was no chance at all of bringing "Orn-head" Max West back here from Newark and has heard that Dixie Carroll can be secured. Carroll is a fairish sort of outfielder, but it is not thought that he is what Spiller needs for his nine, which is slugged by a number of outfielders.

Spiller can fill the bill. Whether or not Meusel can is questionable. Spiller said Saturday afternoon that he had been told by Jack Hendricks and several others connected in the big top, that Meusel would be at the top of the Southern league line in driving runs. If he can do that he is needed by the Crackers.

The third week of practice came to a quiet close Saturday with nothing more exciting than a peppy infield practice topping a long session at the plate by regulars. The Crackers have been blessed with very good weather for their preliminary training, which is finished second to the Rice star on the schedule for next week.

Two Cripples.

The weather has been such that everyone is in good shape with two exceptions. "Bull" Rauch, expected to be a sensation in the Southern this year, is in Miami letting Bonestell Ferguson treat a sore arm, while Art Wilson, of the Crackers, has trouble in his throwing arm. The rest of the squad is in the best of physical shape.

It is entirely evident, however, that more batting power is needed if the Crackers are to get anywhere in Mr. John D. Martin's annual baseball marathon. The team as it now stands up is only a fair-averaged club.

Monday and Tuesday, Toronto.

Wednesday, Cincinnati.

Thursday, Buffalo.

Friday and Saturday, St. Louis.

Cardinals.

During the week just passed competition for Manager Good's outfit was furnished by the rambunctious and college teams. The Crackers engaged the Petrels of Oglethorpe in a couple of games and the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia in one game. That ended college opposition for the year.

## BRACEY SETS CENTURY MARK

Rice Flash Crosses Tape in 9.4 Seconds To Better Record.

BY J. H. ANDERSON.

Dallas, Texas, March 30. (AP)—

Cladee Bracey, sensational southwest sprinter, bettered the official world's record for the 100-yard dash for the second time in two days when he ran the distance in 9.4 seconds at the Southern Methodist university relays this afternoon.

At the Texas relays yesterday in Austin, Bracey was clocked in 9.5 seconds, the mark generally recognized in the United States, but the official world record is 9.6 seconds.

Bracey at Back.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach and relay referee, said Notre Dame school would not be considered for a record, due to the wind at the back of the stadium. Rockne, however, said Bracey's 9.5 mark might be considered, as there was little wind when he sped down the straightaway in the Memorial stadium of the state.

Bracey, a hero to his fellow Texans, first came into the national spotlight last spring when he was timed on several occasions at 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He made the Olympic team, but failed to show his best form in Amsterdam. Both here and at Austin Bracey clearly demonstrated his superiority, although his margin of victory today was smaller than yesterday, due to a great race run by Leeland, of Texas Christian university, who finished second to the Rice star.

McGill Is Home FOLKS.

On the front page of The Constitution this morning is the announcement that Ralph McGill, for seven years sporting editor of the Nashville Banner, is to join The Constitution sports staff Wednesday. That is the most important announcement The Constitution has made, take my inside tip.

Mack is home to Atlanta sport page readers.

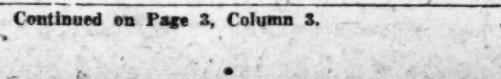
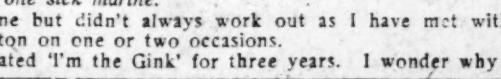
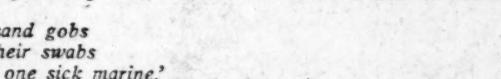
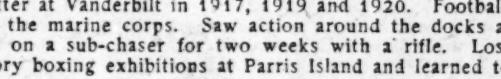
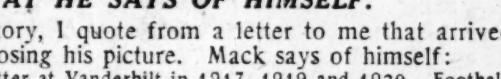
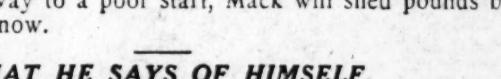
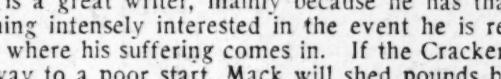
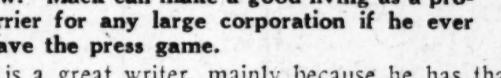
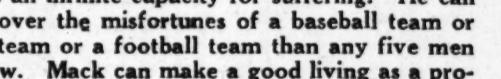
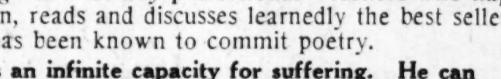
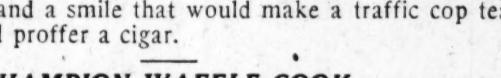
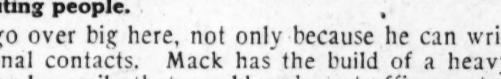
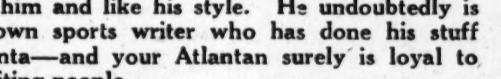
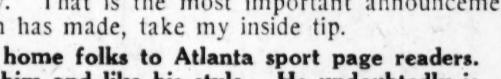
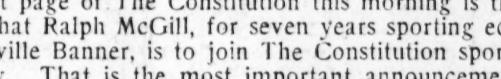
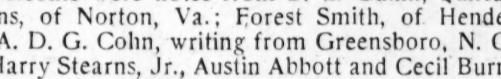
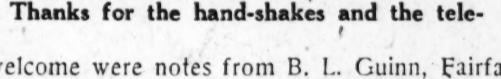
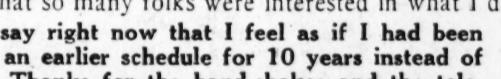
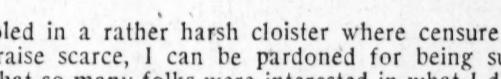
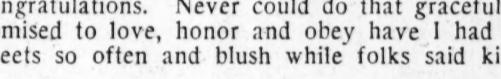
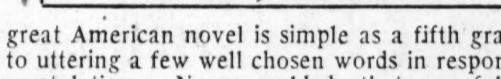
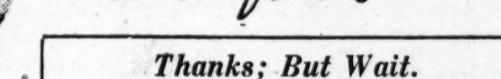
They know him and like his style. He undoubtedly is the best known sports writer who has done his stuff outside Atlanta—and your Atlanta surely is loyal to his home writing people.

McGill will go big here, not only because he can write but on his personal contacts. Mack has the build of a heavyweight wrestler and a smile that would make a traffic cop tear up the ticket and proffer a cigar.



By Ed Dunforth

Thanks; But Wait.



## GEORGIA BEATS CAROLINA AGAIN

Bulldog Ace Holds Game-cocks to 4 Scattered Hits as Georgia Wins, 8-3.

GEORGIA BEATS CAROLINA AGAIN

## Petrels Beat Tech In Ninth Inning

Delayed Rally Gives Oglethorpe Hard-Fought City Series, 5-4.

BY CY BELL.

Interesting and exciting was the game at Spiller's Saturday afternoon when Oglethorpe's Petrels snatched victory from the grasp of Tech's Engineers in the ninth inning, scoring three runs to win, 5 to 4.

That rally of the Petrels was as stirring a spectacle as people at Spiller's ever witnessed. It was the climax of a series of thrilling moments, both on offense and defense, by each of the teams. It was a hard-fought game and the Petrels truly earned their victory, if ever one was earned.

Of the many good plays, performed individually and by scintillating teamwork, an act stood in the fourth inning, in a big way in the fourth inning today, scoring three runs. Steele drove in a safety to start the scoring spurt, Johnson followed with a single, and Wains batted one down the third base line, driving in the Petrels' last week-end in a brace of tilts.

The Bulldogs began doing things in the big way in the fourth inning today, scoring three runs. Steele drove in a safety to start the scoring spurt, Johnson followed with a single, and Wains batted one down the third base line, driving in the Petrels' last week-end in a brace of tilts.

The Petrels' rally was a masterpiece, regular. Walter Gilbert style and stopped it. Kimbrell was safe at first and the bases were full, but Frink cut off one run and probably

Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe, came up with a brilliant play in the ninth that staved off Tech's scoring bid. The Petrels' rally was a masterpiece, regular. Walter Gilbert style and stopped it. Kimbrell was safe at first and the bases were full, but Frink cut off one run and probably

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# Change of Closed Season on Rainbow Trout Needed in State

## SPRING PERIOD OFFERS BEST TROUT FISHING

Season Closed During Spring While Game Fish Spawn in Winter.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Muddy waters of flood time are leaving the branches and creeks of north Georgia and the mountain laurel will soon burst the boughs of its winter lethargy. The time will soon come when its flowers will carpet the mountain sides with their delicate pink and white. The bees are humming about the early flowers and down in the valleys the trout are darting from deep pools to shallows in search of spring food. Therein lies our tale.

To every sportsman who has felt the tug of a trout on the tip of a four-ounce fly rod there comes a time every spring when his work load idle on the desk and his thoughts leave the mundane things of business to solve the problems of dry flies, backbones and leaders. It is not for one little item the mountain streams of north Georgia which soon hear the swish of fly rod and the splash of boats.

But, alas. The hand of man has marred the picture. A perusal of the county game laws shows that out of some 25 north Georgia counties where rainbow trout abound in the streams, hardly a half dozen will allow fishing during the three spring months. Some of them start fishing again in April and others start next week but practically all of them prohibit fishing during the three months in the spring when rainbow are biting best. All of which is certainly stupid if the counties want to protect the game fish in their streams—which is purported to be the object of most game laws.

To parahes a famous saying, "If the foregoing statement is treason, make the most of it."

The rainbow trout, which is the chief game fish of most of the counties referred to, is a fall spawner and should be protected from about the first day of October through the winter months until about the first of the year. Their spawning period varies greatly with varying water conditions, but NO RAINBOW SPAWNS IN THE SPRING. The red-spotted trout spawn a bit earlier than the rainbow and the closed seasons during the spring months certainly will not protect them.

### Change Needed.

If any of the counties in question should wish to protect bass, "brim," perch, pike or any of the spring spawners the closed season as now set would be satisfactory, but rainbow trout should be exempted and the closed seasons, these greatest of all fresh water game fish should embrace the fall and winter months.

One of the "grammarless" but powerful axioms of news stories has always been, "names is news," so we will offer a few names for your perusal.

We select the following counties as examples of the point fully because they have fished for rainbow trout all of them and for that reason possess a familiarity with the question at hand. Their situation is no better and no worse than that of the other counties in this category.

Lying in a more or less closely knit group near the northern boundary of Georgia are Towns, Union, White and Lumpkin counties. The first three have a spring closed season law on the books and the grand jury of Lumpkin has drawn a similar statute for that country but the clerk has never filed the paper. That clerk should be held in order; when he is probably getting the raspberry from his constituency because of his action. Generally speaking, the chief game fish of these counties is rainbow trout. The few lakes in these counties have many other kinds of fish in them but they can always be protected as suggested above.

### One Bright Spot.

Rabun county is the one bright spot in the list. Here the laws are lax, when the bass, perch, warmouth, crappie, pike, bream and other lake fish are spawning and closed on the streams during the winter when the rainbow are busy propagating the race. The sanest way to pass piscatorial prohibitive legislation is to take a look at the law in the cold and close the season on each during its particularly spawning season, but if this causes too much worry the system used by Rabun county is effective. Their system is particularly sensible in north Georgia, where very few game fish other than trout are found in the streams.

The north Georgia mountains offer a paradise for fishermen and for fish, but without thoughtful legislation there may be another paradise lost. No state in the Union offers any finer natural resources in the sense of trout, but at least one thing must be done if these resources are to be used to the best advantage.

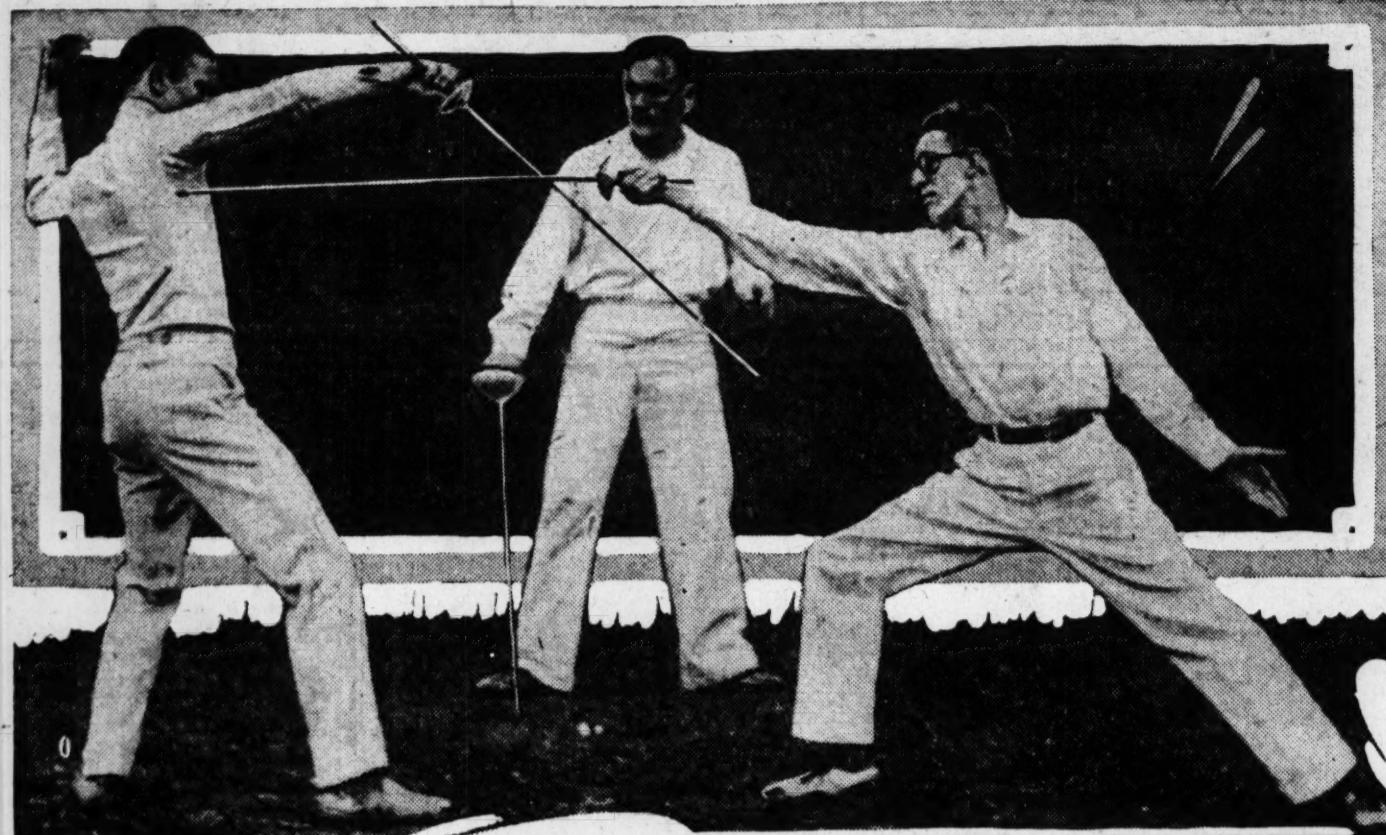
Michelton Is Winner Of 26-Mile Marathon

Watertown, R. I., March 30.—(P.T.)—The Brooklyn team was encouraged today by the return of Glenn Wright from a successful visit to a specialist.

The former Pirate short fielder participated in the Robins winning rally race Monday, will run to determine the winner of the silver track shoes offered by Principal W. O. Cheever.

Glenn Wright Joins Robins

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30. (P.T.)—The Brooklyn team was encouraged today by the return of Glenn Wright from a successful visit to a specialist.



Tech R. O. T. C. members are fencing these days with all the vigor of Dumas heroes. Above are B. F. Wimberly (left) and W. A. Ruth (right) in an exchange of steel with H. L. Isenhour refereeing the match.

## BRITTON-PTOMEY TO MIX THURSDAY

### Former Champion Will Fight at Auditorium in Last Bout Here.

#### The Card.

Jack Britton vs. Willie Ptomey, 10 rounds.

Wally Eskew vs. Ralph Taylor, 10 rounds.

Earl O'Neal vs. Dave Barrow, 6 rounds.

Young Ford vs. Homer Red, 6 rounds.

Dick Bowen vs. Battling Nick, 6 rounds.

This is the 33-round card announced for Thursday night in the auditorium by Eddie Hanlon, American Legion matchmaker.

A substitute event in case either of those bouts fails to measure up to his expectations, has been arranged and will be tossed into the ring without hesitation, Hanlon says, which is a guarantee for the fans of sufficient action to give them their money's worth.

His main match, naturally, Hanlon expects to bring in the bulk of the receipts. Britton vs. Ptomey. Britton is the former welterweight champion of the world, a marvel of the ring, who, at 44 years of age, continues to fight and give a fine account of himself. Only a few nights ago he defeated Farmer Joe Cooper easily in a bout in New Orleans in the wake of the Stirling-Sharkey bout in Miami administered a licking to Spike Webb.

He is now training in New Orleans and Marullo's Gym, but planned to leave there Saturday night for Atlanta to finish up his training. Ptomey is the former army and navy champion, to be pitted against Eddie and Ted Goodrich in Atlanta without loss of prestige and who now is the University of Georgia boxing instructor. Ptomey is a big, strong chap and extremely difficult to hit a telling wallop and if he is right Thursday night he probably will give Britton the edge.

They are aided in their efforts by Professors Moremen and Ervin. In Wimberly and Ruth the club has two outstanding fencers who know the art,

## Jacket Swordsmen To Enter Southeastern Fencing Meet

### Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. Unit Will Seek Title in Annual Tournament; Pearce To Aid.

When the annual southeastern fencing meet is staged the latter part of April the Gate City will have a representative present in the form of eight high-class exponents of the ancient art of swordsmanship.

Members of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. unit have formed a club and expect to enter the annual meet at Columbia, S. C., in an attempt to bring new laurels to the North Avenue school.

The club is sponsored by the R. O. T. C. at Tech and is backed by Colonel Pearce, commander of the unit. Officials elected at a recent meeting are: P. F. Wimberly, president; W. S. Morris, vice president and G. S. Moremen, secretary and treasurer.

These boys are producing well at the school and since have interested many students. At present there are 15 members who are striving to build the sport up to a higher plane at Georgia Tech. Practice began the first week in January and since that time much improvement has been noted. The boys work out each day at Tech gym and by the time for the annual Columbia meet they expect to have one of the best teams entered in the meet.

The boys have not been impressed with a fencing coach, the boys among themselves have rounded into a promising outfit.

They are aided in their efforts by Professors Moremen and Ervin. In Wimberly and Ruth the club has two outstanding fencers who know the art,

## Locust Grove Plays 22 Games

Locust Grove, Ga., March 30. (Special)—Twenty-two games comprise the schedule of Locust Grove institute, which was announced here today. The first game of the season with Boys' High school of Atlanta, here on April 5 and will close with South Georgia A. & M. at Tifton, May 17.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Boys' High school.

April 6—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 6—Tifton A. & M.

April 13—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 15-16—Monroe A. & M.

April 17—Madison A. & M.

April 18-19—G. M. C.

April 25—Riverside.

May 1—Locust Grove.

May 6-7—Madison A. & M.

May 10-11—Monroe A. & M.

May 15-16—Middle Georgia A. & M. College.

May 17-18—South Georgia A. & M. College.

The Boys' High schedule for the first half of the season is as follows:

East Point at B. H. S.—April 2.

U. S. B. at U. S. B.—April 4.

Douglas at H. S.—April 9.

Marist at Marietta—April 11.

G. M. A. at B. H. S.—April 16.

T. I. T. at T. I. T.—April 18.

Fulton at Fulton—April 28.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Boys' High school.

April 6—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 13—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 15-16—Monroe A. & M.

April 17—Madison A. & M.

April 18-19—G. M. C.

April 25—Riverside.

May 1—Locust Grove.

May 6-7—Madison A. & M.

May 10-11—Monroe A. & M.

May 15-16—Middle Georgia A. & M. College.

May 17-18—South Georgia A. & M. College.

The Boys' High schedule for the second half of the season is as follows:

East Point at B. H. S.—April 2.

U. S. B. at U. S. B.—April 4.

Douglas at H. S.—April 9.

Marist at Marietta—April 11.

G. M. A. at B. H. S.—April 16.

T. I. T. at T. I. T.—April 18.

Fulton at Fulton—April 28.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Boys' High school.

April 6—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 13—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 15-16—Monroe A. & M.

April 17—Madison A. & M.

April 18-19—G. M. C.

April 25—Riverside.

May 1—Locust Grove.

May 6-7—Madison A. & M.

May 10-11—Monroe A. & M.

May 15-16—Middle Georgia A. & M. College.

May 17-18—South Georgia A. & M. College.

The Boys' High schedule for the third half of the season is as follows:

East Point at B. H. S.—April 2.

U. S. B. at U. S. B.—April 4.

Douglas at H. S.—April 9.

Marist at Marietta—April 11.

G. M. A. at B. H. S.—April 16.

T. I. T. at T. I. T.—April 18.

Fulton at Fulton—April 28.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Boys' High school.

April 6—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 13—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

April 15-16—Monroe A. & M.

April 17—Madison A. & M.

April 18-19—G. M. C.

April 25—Riverside.

May 1—Locust Grove.

May 6-7—Madison A. & M.

May 10-11—Monroe A. & M.

May 15-16—Middle Georgia A. & M. College.

May 17-18—South Georgia A. & M. College.

The Boys' High schedule for the fourth half of the season is as follows:

East Point at B. H. S.—April 2.

U. S. B. at U. S. B.—April 4.

Douglas at H. S.—April 9.

Marist at Marietta—April 11.

G. M. A. at B. H. S.—April 16.

T. I. T. at T. I. T.—April 18.

Fulton at Fulton—April 28.

The schedule follows:

April 5—Boys' High school.

April 6—Oglethorpe Freshmen.

# Johnny Dobbs Hustles To Replace Players Ruled Out by Landis

## Keystoner, Fielder Needed By Barons

Manager Dobbs Would Be Ready To Defend Title If Two Positions Were Filled.

By ZIPP NEWMAN.

Birmingham, March 30.—Give the Barons a steady second baseman and a hard-hitting left fielder and they will be in a position to defend their championship. Judge Landis' raid on the Barons' roster left Dobbs in a tough spot at second and the pasture back of third. He had counted on Jay Partridge for Ernie Smith's partner around the keystone and Dutch Simons for left. Whether he can replace them before it is too late is one of the questions that time alone will have to answer.

If what one sees in exhibition games means anything the Barons will have a fine pitching staff and a fair hitting club. They will be exceptionally strong on the defense in center and right fields. Sturdy is capable of being the best first-base man in the league and Ernie Smith should hold his own with any of the shortsmiths in the circuit. Dobbs is experimenting with Urbane Pickering, a 200-pound third-base man. He is a free swinger at bat, a Culop type of slugger. Pickering hit .329 with Decatur last year, being rated the best defensive third-sacker in the league.

**Ballenger Favored.**

Pel Ballenger, Joe Clayton and Walter Shannon, a semi-pro, have been alternating at second. Ernie Smith, who should be an authority on second-base men, believes Ballenger can hold down the job. It's a cinch few second-base men would outrace Ballenger. That is if Ballenger would swear off talking back to the umpires.

Herschell Bennett and Arthur Weis are fixtures in the outfield. Bennett will save many a run with his fielding and, according to Guy Sturdy, who saw Herschell play in the American association, will drive in his share of timely runs. Arthur Weis showed that he could hit Southern league pitchers last year and this spring he has been outshining all of Dobbs' hired hands.

Andy Moore, a Georgia football star; Jack Khoa and Jack Farmer are fighting it out for left field, with Moore looking better every day. Dobbs is pretty sweet on Andy's all-around ability and unless Jack Farmer, the veterans who return to Thursdays, cut loose with a terrific burst of springtime hitting, the chances are that Moore will play left for the Barons.

**Catching Department.**

Everett Yaryan is the soaking Swede and Pete Cooper will look after the catching chores. Their combined hitting average will be close to the .340 mark. Yaryan is enjoying better health this spring. He has been overhauled in the mid sector, 20 pounds lighter than he was two years ago. It is going to take a great pitching staff to match the Barons' hitting corps. Dobbs will have four experienced right-handers in Clayton van Alstyne, Bill Morrell, Bob Hosty and Dick Ludolph, not to mention Big Jim Weaver and Carlos Moore, two strapping right-handers. Earl Hilton, Ned Darter, Amos Martin and Amos Moore are still very much in the running. It is hard to see how Fred Wingfield or Charles Ketchum, a pair of veteran hurlers can out any of the pitchers mentioned above.

**Dobbs' Plans.**

If Johnny goes through with his present plan, he will have one Class B infielder, one Class B outfielder and three Class B pitchers. There is a chance that he might make it four. The Class A pitchers are not of the met, that Earl Hilton, Jim Weaver, Carlos Moore, Ralph Stewart and Roy Appleton all come under the classification of Class B players.

Any club in the circuit loaded down with infielders might do well to exchange them with the Barons for pitchers.

The Barons will tackle the Browns Tuesday and Wednesday, the Reds Thursday and Washington Friday and Saturday.

## Infantry Wins In Tech Track

Infantry track and field artists, of Georgia Tech's army, taking 10 out of a possible 14 first places in the annual battalion track meet put on at Grant field Saturday afternoon, walked off with first honors with little difficulty, scoring 75 points, while the other battalions, the coast artillery unit, were second, the 1st, but 32 counters, the navy, the only other unit to score, bringing up the rear with 19.

Gradyan, freshman flash, with a total of 21 points, took individual honors for the day, and was member of the winning relay team which carried off that met.

None of the events in themselves were any cinch for the winner, as the field was seemingly well-balanced. The infantry, with its freshman stars, took about 90 per cent of the trophies away with them.

**The Summary.**

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## Michigan Plays Tigers Oct. 31

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 30.—(P) Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games to be played here today. The first game will be played at Princeton October 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor October 29, 1932.

## 1929 Roster Of the Barons

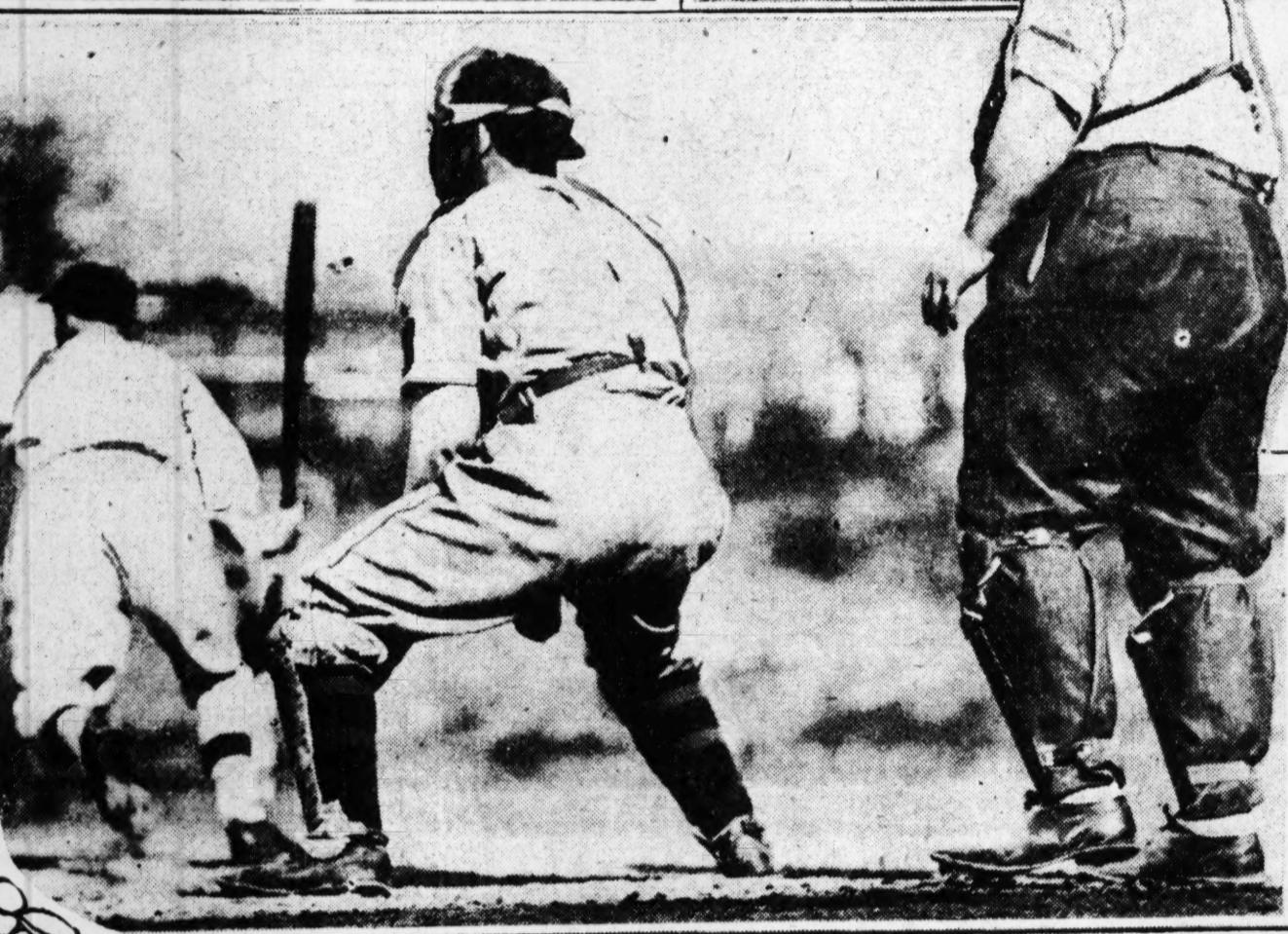
**PITCHERS**—Clayton van Alstyne (Minneapolis), Willard Morrell (Birmingham), W. W. "Slim" Lewis (Birmingham), Dick Ludolph (Little Rock), Wilbur Cooper (Oakland), Ray Francis (Birmingham), Fred Ketchum (Montgomery), Jim Weaver (Chattanooga), Roy Appleton (Panama City), Carlos Moore (Panama City), Ned Darter (Montgomery), Charles E. Ketchum (Columbus), Earl Hilton (Montgomery-Selma), F. W. Collier (Birmingham), Dick Arneson (Milwaukee), M. J. Morris (Atlanta semi-pro), Walter Vaughn (Birmingham semi-pro).

**CATCHERS**—Everett Yaryan (Birmingham), Pete Cooper (Cleveland), Everett Jackson (Birmingham semi-pro), Baled Tipton (Tampa).

**INFILDEERS**—Guy Steele (St. Louis), Fred Koenig (St. Louis), Ballenger (Birmingham), Ernie Smith (Birmingham), Urbane Pickering (Decatur), Billy Bancroft (Milwaukee), Dick Arneson (Milwaukee), Lois Cato (Little Rock semi-pro), Tony and Franklin Cost (Birmingham semi-pro), Walter Shannon (St. Louis semi-pro).

**OUTFIELDERS**—Herschell Bennett (Milwaukee), Arthur Weis (Little Rock), Andy Moore (Midland, Texas), Greenville), Jack Khoa (Louisville, Missouri), Chattanooga), Fred Walker (Albuquerque), Dick Arneson (Milwaukee), Charles Lance (Albany), D. Cheeves (Midland, Texas), Murray Howell (Carrollton).

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Missions 4; Oakland 5; Portland 9; San Francisco 1; Hollywood 10; Sacramento 1; Seattle 12; Los Angeles 7.



Here are the business ends of two three-baggers that marked the first inning of the Tech-Oglethorpe game at Spiller's Saturday. Above, Amos Martin, first man up for Oglethorpe, has cracked one away. Captain Stevens, Tech catcher, is left empty-handed. Below, Red Terrell, second hitter for the Jacks, has just picked one out of "Wild Boy" Thompson's grasp and poled it out for an answering three-sacker. The little fellow in umpiring regalia is Tubby Walton, prominent restaurateur.

## Jackets Lose To Oglethorpe

Continued from First Page.

threw well. The two pitching staffs were about evenly matched, although Vaughn's work was very impressive.

Terrell gave the Jackets a one-run lead in the opening inning when he dashed to the plate to right field and Kinnibell skinned to left.

Terrell was romping home when Mizell poked a single between short and the hot corner. Parham killed any other chances Tech had of scoring in this inning when he hit into a double play that retired the side.

**Petrols Tie It.**

Oglethorpe trailed until the fourth inning, when its fireworks began to sparkle, and one run was sent home. Anderson led off with a single to right field. Wall came up to bat again, sent back to the bench on strikes. He struck out, but completed a single. Prink, who jugged the ball, and all hands were safe. Kinnibell dashed a hot one down the third base line to advance all men. Prink made a beautiful stop, but the batter was on base. Mizell got on base, and Parham killed any other chances Tech had of scoring in this inning when he hit into a double play that retired the side.

**McGill Wins.**

The Constitution feels that with McGill and Hawkins and Cothran and Nixon working in harness that readers who like their sports served complete at the breakfast table will be delighted with the service.

McGill arrives Wednesday and the sooner he unpacks his typewriter and begins writing the better for you all.

## Mawnin'!

By Ed Danforth

Continued from First Page.

write it.

"I was born at Chattanooga, or near there, on a farm. It was not in the city limits. I do not know how to milk a cow. I do not use liquor in any form, smoke one pack of cigarettes every two days, and have two suits of clothes, both slightly worn. I am 34 years old, have worked for seven years, and a living.

"Summing up one's life one finds that one is but a stage wait in the drama of Time, an ingrowing hair on the neck of earth."

### ALL SET NOW.

The Constitution feels that with McGill and Hawkins and Cothran and Nixon working in harness that readers who like their sports served complete at the breakfast table will be delighted with the service.

McGill arrives Wednesday and the sooner he unpacks his typewriter and begins writing the better for you all.

## Texas Sprinter Sets New Record

Continued from First Page.

leaped 24 feet 7 1/4 inches to win the broad jump.

Illinois' great sprint relay quartet, Timm, Burkhardt, Cave and Paterson, won both the university quarter mile and half mile relay. In the first they were timed in 42.1 seconds, one-tenth second slower than the Texas relay they set yesterday, and in the 500-yard relay they cut one-tenth second from their winning time at Austin, running the distance in 1 minute, 29.2 seconds.

Rasmussen of Ohio State, hurled the discus 157 feet, within 14 inches of the world's record of Bud Houser, former Southern California star.

Warne of Northwestern, vaulted 13 feet, 2 inches, one inch better than the Texas relay mark he and Caudy, Anderson, won when Kinnibell sacrificed and Vaughn and Everett were thrown out.

**The Big Rally.**

The game breezed into the last inning with the Jackets leading, but the Birds set the fans on the edge of their cushions with a last-minute rally.

Reynolds, who had been the star of the show, took second, Reynolds singled down the third base line, scoring Anderson. Reynolds took second to the throw-in. Herrin popped out to Stephens. Kimball singled to center field. Parham three out Reynolds at the home plate.

## Hitchcock III.

Aiken, S. C., March 30.—(P) Tommy Hitchcock, premier polo player of America, was presented yesterday with a cold which he contracted before leaving New York Thursday for this resort. He will play in the games of next week, however.

**Insurance Golf League Formed**

An insurance golf league of Atlanta was formally established at a meeting held by representatives of six insurance companies, namely: Kemper, Finsol, Royal, Hartman, 200-yard run—McLarty, first; Stephens, 1st; Stephens, 2nd; Stephens, 3rd; Stephens, 4th; Stephens, 5th; Stephens, 6th; Stephens, 7th; Stephens, 8th; Stephens, 9th; Stephens, 10th; Stephens, 11th; Stephens, 12th; Stephens, 13th; Stephens, 14th; Stephens, 15th; Stephens, 16th; Stephens, 17th; Stephens, 18th; Stephens, 19th; Stephens, 20th; Stephens, 21st; Stephens, 22nd; Stephens, 23rd; Stephens, 24th; Stephens, 25th; Stephens, 26th; Stephens, 27th; Stephens, 28th; Stephens, 29th; Stephens, 30th; Stephens, 31st; Stephens, 32nd; Stephens, 33rd; Stephens, 34th; Stephens, 35th; Stephens, 36th; Stephens, 37th; Stephens, 38th; Stephens, 39th; Stephens, 40th; Stephens, 41st; Stephens, 42nd; Stephens, 43rd; Stephens, 44th; Stephens, 45th; Stephens, 46th; Stephens, 47th; Stephens, 48th; Stephens, 49th; Stephens, 50th; Stephens, 51st; 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# Johnny Dobbs Hustles To Replace Players Ruled Out by Landis

## Keystoner, Fielder Needed By Barons

Manager Dobbs Would Be Ready To Defend Title If Two Positions Were Filled.

By ZIPP NEWMAN.

Birmingham, March 30.—Give the Barons a steady second baseman and a hard-hitting left fielder and they will be in a position to defend their championship. Judge Landis' raid on the Baronia roster left Dobbs in a tough spot at second and the pastur back of third. He had counted on Jay Partridge for Ernie Smith's partner around the keystone and Dutch Simons for left. Whether he can replace them before it is too late is one of the questions that time alone will have to answer.

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**Ballenger Favored.**

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Andy Moore, a Georgia football star, Jack Kloss and Jack Farmer are the main men for left field with Moore looking better every day. Dobbs is pretty sweet on Andy's all-around ability and unless Jack Farmer, the veteran who reported Thursday, cuts loose with a terrific burst of springtime hitting, the chances are that Moore will play left for the Barons.

**Catching Department.**

Everett Yarvan, the socking Swede and Pete Cooper will look after the catching chores. Their combined hitting average will be close to the .300 mark.

Yarvan is enjoying better health this spring. He has been overhauled in the mid sector, 20 pounds lighter than he was two years ago.

It is going to take a great pitching staff to match the Barons' flinging corps. Dobbs will have four experienced right-handers—Clayton, Van Alstyne, Pete Cooper and Dick Ludlum, not to mention Big Jim Weaver and Carlos Moore, two strapping right-handers. Earl Hilton, Ned Porter, Ralph Stewart and Roy Appleton are still very much in the running. It is hard to see how Fred Wingfield or Charles Ketchum, a pair of pitchers mentioned above,

Johnny has three veteran left-handers—Wilbur Cooper, the former Pirate star; Ray Francis, who appears to have as much stuff as ever, and Slim Love, the gent who pitched New Orleans out of the Dixie series in 1926. Dobbs will hardly carry but one left-hander, Vaughn and Collier, youthful southpaws, need experience.

**Dobbs' Plans.**

If Johnny goes through with his present plan he will have a Class B infielder, one Class B outfielder and three Class B pitchers. There is a chance that he might make it four Class B pitchers in lieu of the fact that Earl Hilton, Jim Weaver, Carlos Moore, Ralph Stewart and Roy Appleton all come under the classification of Class B players.

A club in the circuit lended down with its leaders might do well to exchange them with the Barons for Saturday.

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**Infantry Wins  
In Tech Track**

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Raymond, freshman flask, with a total of 21 points, took individual honors for the day, and was a member of the infantry relay team which carried off that race.

None of the events in themselves were any cinch for the winner, as the field was seemingly well-balanced. The infantry, with its freshman stars, took about 90 per cent of the trophies away.

**The Summary.**

100-yard dash—Graydon (Inf.), first; Weatherford (AC), second; Barton (Inf.) third.

220-yard dash—LaFarge (Inf.), first.

2 Weatherford (CAC), second; Witter (Inf.) third.

440-yard dash—LaFarge (Inf.), first; Weatherford (CAC), second; Rummant (Navy), third.

850-yard dash—Barber (Navy), first; Ashby (CAC), third; Coker (CAC), third.

1-mile relay—Infantry, first; Irvin, second; Fagan, third. All of Infantry. Time 5 minutes.

100-yard high hurdles—Daniel (Inf.), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Harter (CAC), third.

Time 17.10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Jones (Inf.), first; Fagan (Inf.), second; Williams (CAC), third. Time 26.40 seconds.

Mile relay—Infantry, first (Baron, Witter, Irvin, Fagan); Inf., second; Inf., third; Navy, third. Time 3 minutes 38 seconds.

Shot Put—Graydon (Inf.), first; Hunsaker (Inf.), second; Irvin (Inf.), third.

Discus Throw—Graydon (Inf.), first; Hunsaker (Inf.), second; Irvin (Inf.), third.

Bread Jump—Graydon (Inf.), first; Hunsaker (Inf.), second; Irvin (Inf.), third.

High Jump—Graydon (Inf.), first; Hunsaker (Inf.), second; Irvin (Inf.), third.

Distance Throw—Graydon (CAC), first; Hunsaker (Inf.), second; Irvin (Inf.), third.

Javelin Throw—Graydon (Inf.), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Coker (CAC), third.

Pole Vault—Irvin (Inf.), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Coker (CAC), third.

High Jump—Graydon (Inf.), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Daniels (Navy), third.

Discus Throw—Wetherford (CAC), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Graydon (Inf.), third.

Distance Throw—Graydon (CAC), first; Irvin (Inf.), second; Graydon (Inf.), third.

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Hitchcock III.

Aiken, S. C., March 30.—(AP) Tommy Hitchcock, premier polo player of America, was prevented from participating in the polo games here today by a cold which he contracted for this resort. He will play in the games of next week, however.

## 1929 Roster Of the Barons

**PITCHERS**—Clayton, Van Alstyne (Minneapolis); Willard, Morrell (Birmingham); E. W. "Slim" Lov (Dallas); Bob Hart (Birmingham); Dick Ludlum; Eddie Cooper (Oakland); Ray Francis (Birmingham); Fred Wingfield (Montgomery); Ralph Stewart (Montgomery); Jim Wessell (Chicago); Roy Appleton (Pensacola); Carlos Moore (Pensacola); Net Porter (Gainesville); Charles Ketchum (Gainesville); Earl Hilton (Montgomery-Selma); F. W. Collier (Birmingham semi-pro); Don Miller (Athens semi-pro); Walter Vaughn (Birmingham).

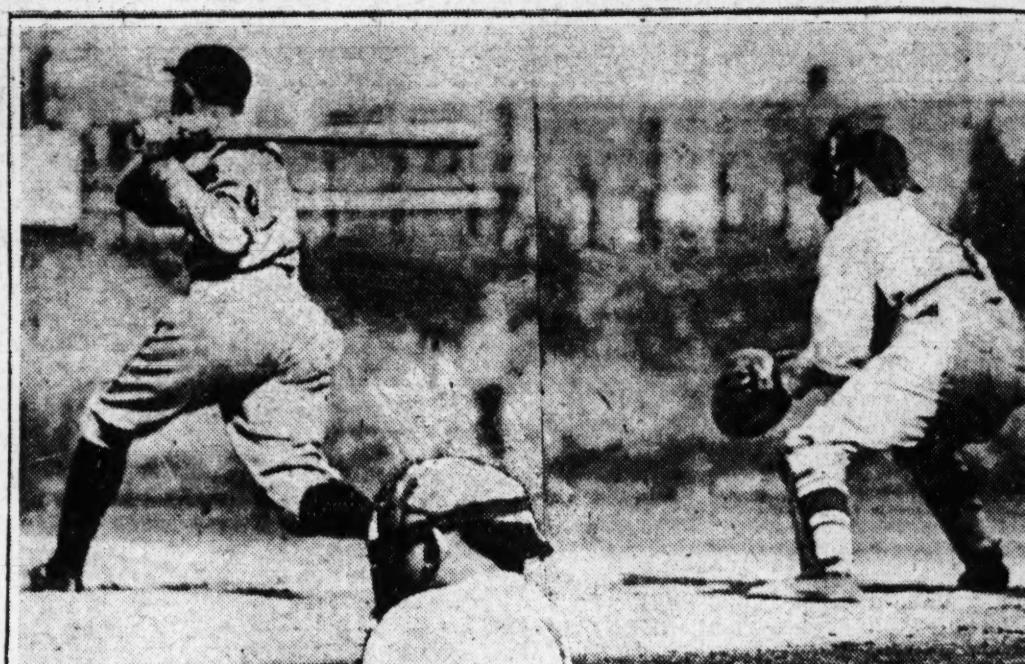
**CATCHERS**—Everett Yarvan (Birmingham); Pete Cooper (Birmingham); Artie Jackson (Birmingham semi-pro); Bailey Tipton (Tampa).

**OUTFIELDERS**—Guy Sturdy (St. Louis); Urbane Pickering (Milwaukee); Ernie Smith (Birmingham); Urbane Pickering (Decatur); Billy Bancroft (Montgomery); Joe Clayton (Chattanooga); Eddie Cooper (Little Rock); Tony and Frankie Cost (Birmingham semi-pro); Walter Shannon (St. Louis semi-pro).

**INFILDELDERS**—Herschell Bennett (Milwaukee); Arthur Weis (Little Rock); Andy Moore (Reading, Spartanburg and Greenville); Eddie Kline (Louisville, Kentucky); Fred Walker (Albany-Gulfport); Jack Farmer (free agent in Atlanta); Lance (Albany); D. Cheeves (Midland, Texas); Murray Howell (Carrollton).

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Missions 4; Oakland 5; Portland 9; San Francisco 1; Hollywood 10; Sacramento 1; Seattle 12; Los Angeles 7.

## Two Three-Baggers



## Michigan Plays Tigers Oct. 31

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 30.—(AP) Michigan and Princeton have scheduled two football games, it was learned here today. The first game will be played at Princeton October 31, 1931, and the return game in Ann Arbor October 29, 1932.

**Michigan**—Yarvan (Birmingham); Pete Cooper (Birmingham); Artie Jackson (Birmingham semi-pro); Bailey Tipton (Tampa).

**Princeton**—Guy Sturdy (St. Louis); Urbane Pickering (Milwaukee); Ernie Smith (Birmingham); Urbane Pickering (Decatur); Billy Bancroft (Montgomery); Joe Clayton (Chattanooga); Eddie Cooper (Little Rock); Tony and Frankie Cost (Birmingham semi-pro); Walter Shannon (St. Louis semi-pro).

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**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Missions 4; Oakland 5

# American Sports Are Gaining Favor in Many Foreign Lands

## Tennis Is First; Baseball Growing

Japan Goes in For Racing and Diamond Game; Real World's Champions Looming.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Thirty countries will compete for the Davis cup, the world's title event in tennis. Which would indicate that tennis is more popular as a world sport than is any other form of athletic competition. Which is true.

### Cautious Carrigan Won't Brag on Trade

Bradenton, Fla., March 30.—(P) There has been much discussion of the "skinning" the Red Sox gave Washington in getting five players for one, the Buddy Myer deal.

But Bill Carrigan, the Gil Dooley of baseball, has not sounded off about the transaction, even at the spring training camp, where almost anything is possible.

"Naturally," said the cautious Carrigan, "we think we made a good trade. It will take time to see how it works out."

### SMITHY TRACK CARD IS MADE

Tech High Cinder Squad Will Compete in Ten Meets This Spring.

BY WELCH JORDAN.

Tech High's track team will compete in 10 meets this season, according to the schedule announced Saturday by officials of the school. The Smithies will open the season April 3 with Boys' High and will bring their schedule to a close at the state meet in Athens, June 13. The schedule calls for four meets away from home. The Smithies will compete in the Dixie interscholastic meet at Chattanooga, the Chicago prep school meet at Chicago, the state meet at Athens, and the meet booked with the star at Chattanooga, completing the road trips for the Purple and Gold team.

More than 30 candidates are out for the team to be named. Coach Frank Kopf expects to have a banner prep track competition. Six letter meets are returning from last year's squad. They are Captain Pot Shields, Hal Brady, Bruce Bullington, Dorothea Carnes, Wade Grant and Karo Whittfield. Among other promising are Vanna, Sanders, and a newcomer.

Workouts are being held every afternoon at Grant field, and from all appearances the team is rounding into excellent shape and will be fully prepared when the first meet will be held with Boys' High.

In the spring Hal Brady, Carnes, Price, Shields and Bullington look best, while Whittfield, Sanders and Grant are the outstanding prospects in distance runs. Carnes will do the shot; Shields the discus; Price the javelin; and Grant the 100-yard dash; Brady the star veteran hurdler; broad jumper and 220-man; Bullington, Grant and Whittfield will be Coach Kopf's mainstays in the quarter, half and mile runs. Several new men are vying for honors in the other field events.

The complete schedule track follows:

Dual meet with Boys' High at Grant field, April 3.

Tech relays, at Grant field, April 12.

Fifth district, at Grant field, April 17.

McCallie, at Chattanooga, April 26.

Dixie interscholastic, at Chattanooga, May 3 and 4.

G. I. A. A. at Grant field, May 10.

Quadrangular, meet, at Grant field, May 17.

Prelim. meet, at Grant field, May 24.

Chicago interscholastic, June 1.

State meet, at Athens, June 13.

### Georgia Beats S. C. at Track

Columbia, S. C., March 30.—(P) The Georgia Bulldogs proved too strong in every event in the meet in today's track meet here with the South Carolina Gamecocks, and the Georgians on top by an 88-10-39 score. Jumping to a one-point lead in the 100-yard dash that opened the dual meet, the Bulldogs drew farther and farther away from Coach Norman's Birds to gain a one-point lead.

The exciting dash between McCallie, at Chattanooga, April 26.

Dixie interscholastic, at Chattanooga, May 3 and 4.

G. I. A. A. at Grant field, May 10.

Quadrangular, meet, at Grant field, May 17.

Prelim. meet, at Grant field, May 24.

Chicago interscholastic, June 1.

State meet, at Athens, June 13.

### Alabama Netters Defeat Tech Team

University of Alabama, March 30.—(P) Georgia Tech's tennis artists received a decisive defeat at the hands of the Alabama Crimson Tidemen this afternoon in the local courts, four matches to two.

In the singles Oshman, of Alabama, beat Lewis, 6-1, 6-2, Little, of Alabama, beat Cabaniss, 6-2, 6-1. Free, Alabama, beat Williamson, 6-3, 2-6.

Murray, 6-1, 6-2. All pre-seed indications show that this meet is going to be more closely contested than in several years, with Emory, Tech, and Merle, of Tech, 6-2, 7-5 and Free and Little, of Alabama, lost to Cabaniss and Williamson, of Tech, 6-0, 7-9, 6-2, in the doubles.

These two races along with two places in every event save the low hurdles and jump in the remaining of the card jump the Georgia squad a wide edge.

100-Yard Dash—McGraw, Georgia, first; Zobel, South Carolina, second; Rosenblatt, third.

220-Yard Dash—McGraw, Georgia, first; Zobel, South Carolina, second; White, South Carolina, third.

440-Yard Dash—Easman, Georgia, first; Meeks, South Carolina, second; Cook, South Carolina, third.

100-Yard Dash—Davis, Georgia, first; Carroll, second; Lyle, Georgia, third.

100-Yard Dash—Young, Georgia, first; Simpson, Georgia, second; Deas, Georgia, third.

100-Yard Dash—Talmadge, Georgia, first; Bent, Georgia, second; Boyd, Georgia, third.

Time, 10-30.

100-Yard Dash—Bennett, South Carolina, first; Sprout, Georgia, second; Foster, South Carolina, third.

100-Yard Dash—Bennett, South Carolina, first; Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

100-Yard Dash—South Carolina, first; and Wood, Georgia, tied for first and second.

Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Height, 11 feet 6

# Plans Pushed to Make Tech Relay Carnival Best in History

## EVENT DRAWS BEST TALENT IN SOUTHLAND

Annual Meet Gets Under Way at Grant Field On April 12.

BY HERB CLARK.

With less than two weeks remaining before the first gun will be fired in the seventh annual southern relay meet, which will be sponsored at Grant field by Georgia Tech on April 12 and 13, preparations for the handling of the large crowd of athletes and officials are well under way.

Coach W. A. Alexander, Tech mentor-in-chief, who is the head man on the staff of those working on the plans for the meet, has been hard at work of late, and his feelings are being driven to the limit to have the scene set for the spectacle.

Alex recently made public the list of officials for the relays. Sixty-three of the outstanding men in the realm of track and field athletics in the south have been selected to work, the list being headed by the name of Bill Stigman, who has been appointed to the post of referee, which he has filled so successfully in previous years. L. S. Erwin and H. J. Stegeman, who did such a satisfactory job of starting the races last year, will again be on hand to fire the guns.

Should Go Smoothly.

With these few men to head the official staff and the number of capable assistants, the meet should go off smoothly from the time the first high school event is called until the last man in the college spring medley, the last event on the program, crosses the finish line on the final day.

The meet, which up until this year has been an everyday event, has brought in an increasing number of first-class track stars, and this year the officials at the Flats have decided to stretch the time limit to two days, believing that they will be able to do more justice to the entrants in all classes. The former, however, has collected a smattering of grammar school relays, have been crowded into the short space of a single afternoon, with the result that men who were good all-around cinder-pit artists, and who desire to enter in more than one event, were forced to refrain due to the exacting close scheduling of the races. The dashes were run off in immediate succession, and often the performances of the best men were hampered on account of the short rest period allowed between each event.

High School Day.

In the coming seventh running of the meet, the high and junior high school races have been shifted high running. Friday, which will leave Saturday free for the college athletes. The younger boys will thus receive more attention from the occupants of the grandstand and their performances will thus be at the highest level.

On the following day, with the two-day relay races, the short relays for Atlanta grammar schools, the field will be turned over to the college contingent. The grammar school relay entrants will be the class of the field also, as Coach Hal Barron, Tech track director, has been running time trials during the early days of the past week, while the track and field men of the older teams before the day for the finals arrives, so that the track will be uncluttered by slower squads and the teams which are selected to participate will be fairly evenly matched and ready to give a good race.

Plans are being made over to a large extent this year, and Coach Alexander plans to feature four big relay races for the championship of the southern conference. These are the one-half mile, the mile, the two-mile and the four-mile relays, which will be entered by conference delegates. Virginia holds the record in the half-mile event, and is conceded a good chance to repeat, though teams from L. S. U., Florida and Tech are counted on to push the Virginians.

Outstanding contenders for the mile title are Florida, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, L. S. U. and Tech. While the winners of the two-mile event will probably come from Tennessee, North Carolina or L. S. U., North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia will probably send the strongest entries in the four-mile race to the Flats.

Stiff Competition.

The sprint medley and the distance medley relays, which are open events, will probably see some stiff competition. Indiana, Kentucky and Florida will be the strongest contenders in these races, and the finish in each should be close enough to satisfy the most exacting.

Alexander is making the requirements for inviting schools from outside the conference boundaries stiff this year, counting on the Penn and Drake to take care of the national end of the sport. These two meets have held the national spotlight for many years and Alex feels that it would be unwise to try to buck them at this stage of the game.

The entries for the relays should be made during the first week. All entries must be in file before the latter part of the week. Real work for Alex and his staff of clerks will then start, as accommodations for the teams will have to be arranged, and the schedule for the relays themselves will have to be made to the best fraction of a second. The job of arranging the heats for the various events is always a stiff one, but this year, with the number of entrants which is expected under the new program, the task will be doubly difficult.

Entries Expected During Week.

Entries are expected from all schools in the southern conference, and from this group of institutions alone will probably be drawn enough candidates to make the relays one of the outstanding events in the history of the meet.

Actual strength will be drawn, however, from the camps of the most powerful schools in the north, east, and central west. Last year this group furnished the ultimate winner of the meet in the team which came down from Iowa University. A number of individual winners also made the trip to Atlanta from above the Mason and Dixon line. Among this crew was Spence, of the College of Detroit, who later went on to enter the Olympic trials and make a fine showing. Spence won the low hurdles at the Flats last year, and was probably the best and greatest distance runner. The famous relay team from Iowa has been broken to some extent by the intervening graduation, but the lads from the Hawkeye state are expected to be on Grant Field on April 13 to defend their crown.

## Yes, He's Vaulting



Sports fans are familiar with photographs of pole vaulters topping the bar, but rarely is a camera snapped on the start of a vault. This odd-looking snap was made by Kenneth Rogers for The Constitution sports section at Grant Field last week. It shows Stacy Stewart just as he pushed his pole into the ground and took off. Looks as if he is climbing the pole, what?

## 10,000 Pigeons Race Over South In June

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30.—The United States government is taking an active interest in the national pigeon race that will take place in Chattanooga and has named a representative at both Washington and Wilmington, Del., to arrange for the event and to give publicity to the contest.

On June 22, exactly at noon at Point Rock on Lookout Mountain will the focus of a battery of movie cameras be on the 10,000 pairs of wings that will flutter and frantically beat the air when the plumed and spirited participants in the American pigeon class take to the clouds.

Earlier in the day 400 specially trained and conditioned pigeons, will be carried to the mountain top and arranged in a huge semi-circle ready for the start of this classic event. At the firing of a pistol the corps of liberators will drop the doors and in a few seconds the birds will be darting through the air to the mountain top.

As the birds rise to a height of 1,000 feet, the huge flock will divide into bevyes resembling escadrilles of combat planes maneuvering for battle formation, each bevy soon disappearing in the direction of home.

Some of the players who have felt the weight of his sarcasm will be a young man. It takes years to acquire a vocabulary containing so many words expressing disapproval.

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Southern Cue Ace Loses at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., March 30.—R. B. Harper, Denver, Rocky mountain champion, defeated J. P. Rust, New Orleans, southern champion, 50 to 30, in 70 innings today in the national amateur three-cushion billiards tournament. Each had high runs of four.

With an unfinished run of nine, Perry Dickens, Milwaukee, defeated Charles Jordan, Los Angeles, one of the undefeated leaders, 50 to 49, in 68 innings.

Virginia competed. So popular with the public did these events prove that railroad ran extra trains into Midland to accommodate the crowds flocking to see the liberations. It was partly on this account that the promoters of the 1928 tournament, which the "Pride of Baltimore" last year won with a lead of less than 12.

Man Prizes.

In America's national pigeon race (called the Chattanooga National) there are prizes for all cities sending entries as well as many special classes. One of the most coveted honors is the national pigeon trophy, which in 1928 this class was won by "White Ghost," a Washington bird owned by Roy Matthews.

The first national race in America was flown in 1900 20 years ago from Midland, Ontario, and all cities along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to choice was made.

## TECH TO OPEN AGAINST AUBURN ON WEDNESDAY

### Jackets Begin Chase for Conference Title With High Hopes.

Coach Kid Clay, the master mind of the Yellow Jackets, whose drive to his fourth conference title in eight years will get under way Wednesday afternoon at Auburn with a two-game series, at Auburn, will spend the remaining two days of practice ironing out rough places in his team.

Clay, whose last conference win came in 1926, the last year for Doug Wycoff and his wreckers, has been through two years of health, fatigue, injuries, and losses to the squad through other causes hurt the Jackets to such an extent that they were never able to come out on top. Last season the Jackets returned to the Flats for the final games of the Tech-Georgia series with a title for themselves in sight, should they win both games.

The Bulldogs had the same temerity half to spur them on, while a split in the series was sure to give the title to Auburn's Tigers, who had already finished their season. With two such teams, rivals since time began, driving toward the same goal, inevitable trouble. The Jackets saw their hopes go up in smoke in the first game as the Bulldogs cracked down to win. The Athenians derived small satisfaction from this victory, however, as Tech came back strong to win the second tilt and send the crown to the Flats.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New York (A) .120 620 000—12 12 2 Jaxville (NE), .004 030 312—14 18 3 Batteries: F. Thomas, Sheridan, M. Thomas, Moore and Grabowski, Dickey, Butler, Dibuty and Gibson, Randal.

**Athletics Defeated By Boston Braves.**

Miami, Fla., March 30.—(P)—The Braves today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two. Harper, Sisler and Dugan, of the Braves, each hit a home run. Dugan making his second with two on in the sixth inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Phila. (A) .100 100 000—3 1 0 Boston (N) .100 100 01x—6 8 2 Batteries: Quinn and Perkins; Sebold and Sphaler.

**Blake and Bush Shut Out Blues.**

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—(P)—The Athletics today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 3, and took the lead in their annual exhibition series, three games to two. Harper, Sisler and Dugan, of the Braves, each hit a home run. Dugan making his second with two on in the sixth inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Phila. (A) .100 100 000—3 1 0 Boston (N) .100 100 01x—6 8 2 Batteries: Blake, Bush and Grace; Sheehan and Peters.

**Senators Defeat Cardinals, 8 to 5.**

Tampa, Fla., March 30.—(P)—The Washington Senators gained an easy victory over the St. Louis Nationals today in spite of a ninth-inning run by the Cardinals' relief catcher, Jordan, which tallied two runs. The American League team piled up an early lead and consistently outlasted the Cardinals, winning, 8 to 5.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis (N) .000 120 002—5 7 0 Wash. (A) .311 100 02x—8 2 0 Batteries: Blake, Bush and Grace; Sheehan and Peters.

**Pirates Win First From San Antonio.**

San Antonio, Texas, March 30.—(United News)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won the opener of their two-game series with the San Antonio Beers today, 5 to 4.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburgh (A) .000 100 000—5 7 0 San Antonio (N) .000 100 201—4 1 2 Batteries: Kremer, Swanson and Hargraves; Kremer, Glazer and Myers.

**Rochester Scores Over Phillips, 4 to 5.**

Plant City, Fla., March 30.—(P)—Rochester today defeated the Phillips team, 4 to 5. Worthington, who got to first on a wild pitch, scored the winning run.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis (N) .000 200 100—5 7 0 Wash. (A) .311 100 02x—8 2 0 Batteries: Hallahan, Elliott and Wulff; Jourard, Hadley and Ruel.

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**Indianapolis Loses Game for Forfeit.**

Palmetto, Fla., March 30.—(P)—Following the refusal of Pierce, Indianapolis trainer, to leave the bench for the umpire, the exhibition game between the Indianapolis club of the American association and Buffalo of the International league was forfeited to the latter team here today, 9 to 0.

The game was halted in the last of the ninth with the score tied at four all, and Buffalo at bat. After the use of abusive language was given as the cause of the umpire's order.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia (N) .000 200 100—4 9 1 Rochester (Int.) .200 002 105—5 9 2 Batteries: Feeney, Sweetland and Leinen, Baily, McCracken and Morlow, Row, Florence.

**Scott League Near Completion.**

Three of the five commercial baseball leagues of the city have been organized, and the coming week should see at least one more completed. The Insurance, Atlanta, and City leagues are busy preparing playing rules, and the Trammell Scott league should be organized Wednesday night when the teams will start, as accommodations for the teams will have to be arranged, and the schedule for the relays themselves will have to be made to the best fraction of a second.

Earlier in the day 400 specially trained and conditioned pigeons, will be carried to the mountain top and arranged in a huge semi-circle ready for the start of this classic event. At the firing of a pistol the corps of liberators will drop the doors and in a few seconds the birds will be darting through the air to the mountain top.

As the birds rise to a height of 1,000 feet, the huge flock will divide into bevyes resembling escadrilles of combat planes maneuvering for battle formation, each bevy soon disappearing in the direction of home.

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**Jawn Keen To Win; Tongue's Not Dull**

San Antonio, March 30.—(P)—The graying John McGraw, heavier and not so fleet of foot, as the youngster who played third base for the famous Orioles, is as keen to win as the most enthusiastic competitor.

His alert eyes and quick movements belie his gray hairs, and there is no hint of infirmity in his decisive, emphatic speech. On occasion the Giants' manager can make himself understood beyond question of dispute.

Some of the players who have felt the weight of his sarcasm will be a young man. It takes years to acquire a vocabulary containing so many words expressing disapproval.

**Mississippi Dog Wins All-Age Trial Feature.**

Camp Knox, Ky., March 26.—(P)—Brighthurst Lady Ghost, owned by R. W. Wallace, of Jackson, Miss., successfully fought off competition from 32 other dogs to win the amateur all-age, all-breed subscription stake of the third annual spring field trials of the Kentucky Pointer and Setter club here today.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Milwaukee .010 010 100—3 14 0 Memphis .001 001 000—1 6 0 Batteries: Donohue, Ash, and McMillen, Sukeforth; Newkirk, Fisher, Glash and Skiss, Usenman.

**Memphis Rallies With Brooklyn.**

Memphis, Tenn., March 30.—(P)—Running hits in the seventh and eighth to produce winning runs, Memphis took an exhibition game from the Milwaukee Brewers, 4 to 3. The Brewers got to Shepherd and Griffin for 14 hits, but the Chickasaw had 16.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Milwaukee .010 010 100—3 14 0 Memphis .001 001 000—1 6 0 Batteries: Ryan, Wills, Temple and McMenemy; Dunham, Shepherd, Griffin and Berger, Palm.

**Charlie Borah Stars In Coast Track Meet.**

Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif., March 30.—Charlie Borah, sprint star, led Southern California's track team to a 96-35 win over California before 5,000 fans here today.

Borah won the 100 and the 220-yard dashes and brought Southern California a victory in the relay.

**White Sox Beat New York Giants.**

Fort Worth, Texas, March 30.—(P)—The Giants dropped their first game of the training season today when the White Sox sailed into Larry Benten with a 10-2 win in the first five innings.

The final score was 8 to 3. Karl Hubbell thereafter held the Chicago team fairly well in hand, but the

## JACKSONVILLE, CLASS B TEAM, DOWNS YANKS

### American League Entry Sees Huge Lead Crumble in Final Innings.</



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Suppose tomorrow you would be the victim of a travel accident and thousands of them occur every day, what of your family? You can't be happy if you have not made provision for them. Why take a chance? Now while there is still time protect yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 with an

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For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

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For loss of life by wrecking of private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

**Pays \$20.00 Weekly**

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

**Pays \$10.00 Weekly**

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

#### Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and it on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, \$7.50 per week.

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Atlanta, Ga. .... 1929

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Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, \$9.50 per year, and to include insurance, \$10.50, payable in advance with application.

## COTTON CHANGES SLIGHT OVER WEEK

The cotton market changed but little during the period March 23 to 28 (March 29 holiday), but the under tone was reported not quite so strong as that prevailing during the past weeks.

Only a fair domestic and foreign demand was reported with volume of small. Some reports indicated that stocks of unsold cotton in the interior towns were practically exhausted and that those who did hold cotton were not pressing it for sale since the recent decline in markets. Demand seemed to be centered mostly on the growing middle and small stocks in the lengths 15-16 to 17-22 inches.

Reports continued to indicate that lower grades were not in very good demand. According to the weather bureau, for the week ending March 26 in the southeastern states there was little improvement in conditions affecting agricultural operations.

Temperatures were high and the latest reports in the week were fair. Generally, however, over the entire area from the lower Mississippi river eastward and extending northward to Tennessee and western North Carolina soil continued too wet and field operations remained largely at a standstill. Planting of cotton was still confined to the south. Texas and locally in Louisiana, while in the eastern belt a small amount was planted as far north as southeastern Georgia.

Exports to March 28 about 6,500,000 bales, compared with about 6,000,000 for the corresponding period the previous season. Quotations for middling, 7-8inch staple, March 28, Norfolk, 19.88; Augusta, 19.69; Savannah, 19.90; Montgomery, 19.30; New Orleans, 19.75; Memphis, 19.20; Little Rock, 19.20; Dallas, 19.25; Houston, 19.75; Galveston, 19.75; average of the ten markets, March 28, 19.58 per pound, against 19.62 March 22 and 19.17 a year ago. Spot transactions in the ten designated markets were comparatively light, amounting to 45,284 bales for the week, against 64,941 in the previous week and 68,000 the corresponding week last season.

May future contracts at New York declined 2 points to 20.79; at New Orleans 10 points to 20.00 and at Chicago they were up 1 point to 20.15. On March 25 certified stock at New Orleans 16,119, Houston 25,103 and at Galveston 32,720. Total stocks at New York 137,886, New Orleans 244,453, Houston 663,464 and Galveston 417,287.

#### Unchanged.

Differences between grades remain unchanged with good middling 42 points on middling, strict middling 26, strict low middling 76 points off middling, strict good ordinary 250 and good ordinary 240. For the corresponding period a year ago, good middling was 39 points on middling, strict middling 25, strict low middling 32 points off middling, low middling 71, strict good ordinary 136 and good ordinary 211.

Staple cottons were reported in fair condition, with demand for the prevailing activity centered on medium lengths with the extra long lengths in not very good demand. Premiums were practically unchanged.

Southern mill centers were reported rather quiet with new business for both prompt and deferred shipments limited. Reports continued to indicate some demand from merchants against old commitments. This demand was said to cover the grades of middling and strict middling 15-16 up to 1-3-2 inches. Southern spinners' dealings in March 22, 4,296,016 bales, compared with 3,762,811 on the same day a year ago.

#### Steady Demand.

New England mill centers reported a steady broadening in demand for extra staple cottons, with increased trading the past week but not in appreciable quantities. Consuming establishments were said to have continued their refusal to meet market quotations, with interest on small lots for their spinning needs at prices rather lower than market quotations. Most mills were said to be well ahead and that their stocks of raw material on hand were not equal to requirements. Buying interest was said to include selected spinning concerns as well as prominent staple cottons up to 1-3-2 inches and including 1-3-16 inches. Northern spinners taking in March 22, 990,270 bales, compared with 1,108,800 the previous year.

Several new mills were projected

for the coming year.

## Textile Markets Quiet During Week, Figures Show

Charlotte, N. C., March 30.—The textile markets were generally quiet during the week. The softer cotton market, which reflected the financial conditions in Wall street, had little effect on cotton goods prices at mid-week and the cotton gain on Thursday further strengthened. The market at Cedartown, Ga., is also continuing to contract, a tire manufacturer at Gadsden, Ala., plans for the new mill which is to cost about \$350,000, has been completed by Robert and Co., engineers, of Atlanta.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Company has plans for building a cloth room at its southern unit at Lindale, Ga. The building will be two stories, 200x104 ft.

The Lexington board of trade, Lexington, Ky., has plans for the removal of a full fashioned hosiery mill, now operating in the north, to that place.

Another new knitting mill has been organized at Burlington, Vt., with organized partners including R. G. and W. W. Sellers, two well known hosiery manufacturers. The company is known as the Full-Knit Hosiery Mills.

#### To Form Knitting Plant.

The Simmons Mills, a knitting plant to make fancy hosiery, was organized at High Point, N. C., by W. D. Simmons and associates. The plant is to have an initial equipment of 25 machines.

Former organization of the Walter H. Head, Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn., has been completed and contractor for the building awarded. T. Walter Fred, formerly president of the Davenport Hosiery Mills, is to be president; James E. Winn, secretary and treasurer, and Lewis H. Stewart, vice president and superintendent.

The plant, which is capitalized at \$100,000, will have 60 full fashioned hosiery machines, 20 looms and adequate dyeing, bleaching and finishing machinery.

The Henry River Mills, Hildebrand, N. C., have been organized by D. E. Rhyne, cotton mill owner of Lincoln, N. C. with W. H. Bell, manufacturer and head of the Bell chain.

The company has purchased the Henry River Manufacturing Company and will make a number of improvements at the mill before beginning operations.

Purchase of three important South Carolina mills by the United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., of Boston, Mass., was one of the most significant developments during the week.

#### Completes Merger.

The company, headed by Homer Loring, of Fall River, Mass., recently completed the merger of a number of large mills in New England. The decision to include several southern plants in the merger was taken by the friends of higher prices insist that another week of dry weather in parts of the country and especially in the southeast would meet serious complaints of crop deterioration, and that more attention will probably be paid to dry weather reports from Canada unless rains come there. Meanwhile, the Australian crop appears to be getting away poor start and is in need of some moisture throughout a wide area.

Current unofficial forecasts of the 1929 United States corn crop are 40,000,000 bushels larger than last year.

However, the feeding ratio between corn and hogs just now is even more favorable than it was last year, nearly 13 to 1. Hogs in the last two weeks close to 2,000,000 bushels of corn has been sold to go out of Chicago, suggesting liberal clearances as soon as lake navigation opens. Oats production this season is figured as likely to be 150,000,000 bushels, up 10% in 1928, but because the yield per acre last year was much heavier than usual, but also because this season barley and corn promise to displace oats to a considerable extent.

Provisions reflect sympathy with the tumble in grain values.

#### LEADERS ASK AID OF CHURCHWOMEN ON FLOOD RELIEF

**DAY IN FINANCE**  
By R. L. BARNUM

**Mellan Statement Taken To Mean Stocks Selling Too High; Not Bonds Are Better Investment, By Wall Street.**

Plans for obtaining the co-operation of all church women in the city in the raising of Atlanta's quota for the flood sufferers were discussed by Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, at a meeting of the representative of this organization which was held in the Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Miss Woodberry pointed out that practically all of the churches had already contributed to the fund but others are invited to do so to reach its goal of \$50,000, more individual contributions would be necessary.

The woman's committee of the flood relief drive announced that all women of the city are urged to help out in the drive by sending checks to room 603 of the Chamber of Commerce building. Each day, all checks received are turned over to the Red Cross headquarters for distribution. The central committee in charge of this work will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to receive reports of work done.

The woman's committee will sponsor a mammoth card party Friday at the Georgia Power Company hall to conclude the campaign and the hope has been expressed that the entire amount will have been raised by this time.

Contributions were reported Saturday as the result of the week's campaigning.

Hed Cross headquarters here reported Saturday that nearly \$20,000 had been subscribed to the fund so far.

## IMMENSE GRAIN SURPLUS LOOMS

Chicago, March 30.—(P)—With harvest less than three months away, the grain trade is now facing likelihood of an immense exportable surplus of domestic wheat. Estimates current here put today the amount at 250,000,000 bushels, with the United States record for wheat production set on record. It is this outlook, as well as far-reaching effects from upheavals of money rates and from wildness of the stock market, that in the last two weeks has made wheat values show a maximum drop of nearly 14¢ a bushel from 10¢.

Compared with a year ago, wheat this morning was 4.3¢ to 5.3¢ down, corn 2.1¢ to 2.3¢ at 2.7¢ off and oats at 1-3-8¢ to 2.1-2¢ decline, with provisions ranging 7¢ to 10¢ lower.

Under heading to leading Chicago authorities there is every indication at present that when the government May crop report is issued the figures will make a clear exhibit that winter killing of domestic wheat is less than normal, and that the reduction of winter wheat acreage is less than 10 per cent, or smaller compared with the annual average of 11.8 per cent. Allowing for 10 per cent loss in winter wheat, the average yield of the last ten years together with latest official returns on expected acreage suggests a combined domestic crop of \$530,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Adding an unexpected carry-over of 140,000,000 bushels makes a total expected available supply of 993,000,000 bushels, compared with 985,000,000 bushels actually available in 1928.

Under such circumstances it is not surprising, trade experts say, that despite sharp declines in price foreign buyers have not shown special eagerness to load up with wheat at the present time, in view of the large stocks constantly going abroad telling of the relatively favorable United States winter wheat outlook. On the other hand, friends of higher prices insist that another week of dry weather in parts of the country and especially in the southeast would meet serious complaints of crop deterioration, and that more attention will probably be paid to dry weather reports from Canada unless rains come there. Meanwhile, the Australian crop appears to be getting away poor start and is in need of some moisture throughout a wide area.

Current unofficial forecasts of the 1929 United States corn crop are 40,000,000 bushels larger than last year.

However, the feeding ratio between corn and hogs just now is even more favorable than it was last year, nearly 13 to 1. Hogs in the last two weeks close to 2,000,000 bushels of corn has been sold to go out of Chicago, suggesting liberal clearances as soon as lake navigation opens. Oats production this season is figured as likely to be 150,000,000 bushels, up 10% in 1928, but because the yield per acre last year was much heavier than usual, but also because this season barley and corn promise to displace oats to a considerable extent.

Provisions reflect sympathy with the tumble in grain values.

**Produce**

Baltimore, Md., March 30.—Sweet potatoes Eastern shore of Virginia, barrels, U. S. No. 25¢ to 50¢; white yams, medium, 10¢; medium, 15¢; large, 25¢; eastern shore of Maryland, bushel hampers, yellow, U. S. No. 25¢ to 50¢; waxy, 30¢ to 50¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 1, 15¢ to 20¢; bushel, 25¢. Turnips, No. 2, 10¢ to 15¢; bushel, 20¢. Turnips, No. 3, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 4, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 5, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 6, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 7, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 8, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 9, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 10, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 11, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 12, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 13, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 14, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 15, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 16, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 17, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 18, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 19, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 20, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 21, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 22, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 23, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 24, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 25, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 26, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 27, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 28, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 29, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 30, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 31, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 32, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 33, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 34, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 35, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 36, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 37, 5¢ to 10¢; bushel, 15¢. Turnips, No. 38, 5¢ to 10¢; bush

# PRICES OF VEGETABLES DECLINE AS SHIPMENTS GAIN

## RAINS DAMAGE SOUTHERN CROP

Recent rains and floods have caused some damage to southern truck crops, especially in Alabama and Georgia. Part of the acreage, however, will be replanted. In general, the coming of spring and the coming of warm weather was hastening development of all crops and the spring movement of vegetables will soon be very active. Fine trees are in bloom in many parts of the country.

The price of Florida strawberries continued to advance slightly as forwardings decreased to 120 cars during the week. First two cars of the season rolled from Louisiana. On a quart basis, Florida berries were jobbing at 40 to 60¢ per lb. 10¢ higher than the week before. Spring beans were coming mostly from Florida. The seven-eights bushel hamper, return of seed growers \$2 to \$2.50 in southern Florida. Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, quoted bushel hamper on a cash-track basis at \$4.25. The supply of carrots came mostly from southern Texas, where bushel hamper were selling at 90¢ to \$1. Texas beets, in bushel baskets, were returning 80 to 90¢ at shipping points in the lower valley.

### Apples Increase.

Apples shipments increased to about 1,100 cars last week, of which 600 were from the west and 445 from the east. Last season's corresponding movement was 720 cars. Best New York apples declined slightly in producing sections to \$5.40 to 40 per barrel. Movement of apples was very heavy, totaling 2,225 cars compared with 1,700 during the same last spring. Combined shipments of 21 carloads and vegetables still totaled 16,662 cars, but were 3,000 heavier than a year ago.

Garlic is a fairly important crop in California and 103,850 bags of 130 pounds each are expected to be produced this season. This would be 100 more bags than last season but about \$1,000 less than the crop of two years ago.

During the past week potato prices declined further. The decline on new stock was especially marked. Some onions were selling lower, and cabbage markets were weak. Considerable improvement was reported in the Florida celery market, after the accumulated supplies were fairly well cleaned up. Cutting of celery was then resumed, and shipments were again becoming heavy. Tomato prices were rather high, but California fruits declined sharply at shipping points in Imperial Valley.

The large asparagus season was opening rather slowly, but considerable stock is now on the market. About 60 cars rolled from California last week, compared with 14 the week before, and 230 during the same period in 1928. California crates of 100 bunches were jobbing in New York at \$12 to \$18 for the large size asparagus and \$8 to \$12.50 for medium size. Comparable prices on the Chicago market were \$8 to \$9 and \$7 to \$8, respectively. Sales to medium Georgia stock sold at \$10 in New York, while South Carolina arrivals brought only \$5 to \$9.

### Tomatoes Lower.

Potato prices were generally lower, but were only in a weak position, as carlot movement from the leading states held around 5,185 cars during the seven-day period. Shipments for the same week last season were 1,000 cars. Maine forwarded 1,180, New York and Pennsylvania 500, the northern states about 2,100, Colorado decreased to 255, but Idaho increased to 623 cars. Chicago carlot market declined on new round White to a range of 60 to 70¢ per 100 pounds; Red River Ohio was lower; and Idaho Russells dropped sharply, \$1.45 to \$1.65.

Prices at shipping points showed little change, but, if any, were upward. The western New York market on Round White was \$85.50, and Green Mountain returned 75¢ in northern Maine. The range in north central sections declined to 55¢-63¢, while western Nebraska shippers quoted Blue Triumphs at 70-75¢. The southern Idaho market on Round Barbarks closed weaker at 70-80¢, while 20¢ per 100 pounds. Barbarks in Wisconsin were getting as little as 20¢ per 100 pounds.

New potato shipments increased rapidly to 340 cars, which Florida furnished 200 and Texas 50. For the same period last season, the movement of new stock was only 75 cars. Blue Triumphs were selling lower in the Rio Grande valley of Texas at \$3.50 to \$2.50 per bushel, 100 pounds, and city dealers received \$4.50 for this stock. Florida Spaulding Rose jobbed at \$6.50-\$8 per barrel or \$2.30 per bushel package. Cuban Bliss remained reported at \$2.75-\$3 per bushel crane in New York and Bermuda Garnet ranged \$9.50 per barrel. New stock will be more plentiful each week.

### More States Shipping.

New cabbage was starting to move from South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and southern California. Texas originated 1,000 and Florida 330 cars. Total output of 970 cars of new stock compared with 900 a year ago. Practically no haulings were reported in the Corpus Christi, Brownsville district of Texas, but a few sales of cars were quoted at \$17.50 per carload. In the Brownsville district the F. O. B. price had dropped to \$12 per ton or \$1.00 per barrel crated. The city market level on Texas as cabbage was \$38 to \$50 per barrel, or \$2.80-\$2.85 per 100 pounds. Florida was jobbing at \$1.65, and some soft, leafy stock from barrel crane in Chicago. Shipments of old cabbage were only \$1.50 per barrel in 1928.

Intended acreage of summer cabbage in 14 intermediate states is 22,600 acres, assuming that Arkansas, Delaware and Long Island will plant the same as last year. Plantings in this same group of states last season were 23,050 acres and two last season 21,880 acres.

### Plantings Reduced.

Reports from potato growers indicate that they intend to plant 3,418,000 acres or nearly 11 per cent less than that harvested last year. Averaging 2 per cent for usual loss from flood, hail, drought, blight and other causes, this intended acreage would leave about 3,350,000 for harvest this year, compared with 3,825,000 planted in 1928, and 3,476,000 in 1927. With average weather conditions, this acreage would produce somewhere around 380,000,000 bushels. This production would mean that, after the heavy holdings from the 1928 crop are off the market, there would be only the usual supply of potatoes.

Allowing for average abandonment, the 11 wintering states seem to be planting about 1,000,000 acres, compared with 493,000 acres harvested last year, 481,000 tons or 40,000 tons in 1926. Prospects are fair, and carloads from late potatoes in the market would seem to be rather better than in recent years. In ten northern states, east of Montana, which dinarily produce a surplus of late

## MARKET PASSES THROUGH WORST FINANCIAL CRISIS IN NINE YEARS

### Rallies Are Spectacular After Heavy Liquidation

Weekly Stock Range  
Furnished by  
FENNER AND BEANE  
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Sale\* Stocks.

High/Low/Close Change

Net

125 Ch & Nor . . . . . 851 814 851+ 2

100 Ch & I & P . . . . . 1278 123 1261- 2

82 Childs Co . . . . . 52 448 481- 2

108 Childs Co . . . . . 121 1061 1161- 2

5372 Chrys Cor . . . . . 981 991 991- 2

120 Ch. S. A . . . . . 28 204 23

20 K. O. A . . . . . 481 484 481

50 Coca Cola . . . . . 128 121 1291+ 2

234 Col & Aik . . . . . 64 61 61

182 C. R. & I . . . . . 88 59 65- 2

66 Col G & E . . . . . 1424 1381 1421+ 2

166 Alo. Lead . . . . . 4 31 34- 2

114 Air Red . . . . . 1042 984 1002- 2

320 Aix Hub . . . . . 81 74 84- 2

420 Alaska Jun . . . . . 74 71 74

160 Al Ch & D . . . . . 266 272 275- 2

188 All Chs . . . . . 178 170 175+ 2

140 Amer Cor . . . . . 34 31+ 31

52 Cont N. P . . . . . 252 224 251+ 2

62 Cont Carb . . . . . 78 76 80- 1

58 Cont Cig . . . . . 81 76 80- 1

160 Cont Gas . . . . . 861 81 88- 2

80 Cont C. A. B . . . . . 166 160 167+ 2

76 Cont Sov . . . . . 265 242 260

168 Cont S. . . . . 133 123 122+ 2

66 Cont S. . . . . 255 224 251+ 2

52 Cont Mot . . . . . 22 17 21+ 2

160 Am. B. Note . . . . . 63 461 511- 2

65 Cont S. . . . . 165 161 164- 2

50 Cont S. . . . . 89 85 88- 2

50 Cont S. . . . . 19 17 17- 1

50 Cont Pak . . . . . 561 524 551+ 2

102 Cont Can . . . . . 131 128 147- 2

40 D. & H . . . . . 181 174 181- 2

35 Det Ed . . . . . 258 232 250+ 2

35 D. R. I. P. I. D. . . . . 574 531 551+ 2

61 D. Mines . . . . . 94 81 89- 2

100 D. Min. & Co . . . . . 1103 110 115- 2

140 D. Min. & S. . . . . 184 172 181- 2

60 D. Min. & T. P. . . . . 79 80 84- 2

105 D. Min. & T. P. . . . . 605 616 624- 2

151 D. Min. & T. P. . . . . 1511 129 1491- 2

208 D. Min. & T. P. . . . . 661 58 61- 1

156 Elec S. Br . . . . . 771 66 76- 1

165 Elec S. Br . . . . . 58 61- 1

165 Elec S. Br . . . . . 208 224 224- 1

406 Davi Ch . . . . . 142 124 141- 2

125 D. & H . . . . . 138 126 138- 2

125 D. & H. I. P. I. D. . . . . 574 531 551+ 2

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125 D. & H. I. P. I. D. . . . . 574 531 551+ 2

## New Service Is Offered Motorists by Belle Isle Automobile Owners Group

A. L. Belle Isle, Ernest Horwitz and C. A. Belle Isle Are Heads of Association.

The Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association, designed to afford a new and important service to the motoring public, Saturday was announced formally by A. L. Belle Isle, Atlanta business leader and automobile service veteran.

As in other business interests which he heads here, Mr. Belle Isle will have as his associates in the Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association Ernest Horwitz and C. A. Belle Isle. These three men have been active leaders in the development of such well-known interests here as the Black & White Taxicab Company, the Black & White Service Company, the Belle Isle National Code System, the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company and others.

In announcing the new association Saturday, A. L. Belle Isle pointed out that dealers all over Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties had been consulted concerning its aims and had given 100 per cent, unqualified approval of the project.

### Purposes of Association.

The purposes of the new Bell Isle Automobile Owners Association, as announced Saturday by A. L. Belle Isle—who conceived the plan and, with the aid of Mr. Horwitz and C. A. Belle Isle put it into operation—are as follows:

At all times to render service directly from the headquarters of the association, 200 Ivy street, and at no time will an out-of-disinterested service be employed or directed to the car owner's emergency.

To make adjustments whenever possible and to tow in members' car only when repairs are imperative.

To furnish all service provided the members' car is damaged, with the exception of the association, no membership card being required excepting the case of needed taxicab transportation.

To remove members' cars upon instruction from anyone to whom the members' cars may have been entrusted, without the presence of owners.

To render service to members, within a radius of ten miles of association headquarters or dealers' place of business, day or night.

To render tow-in service to dealers or other point ordered within a radius of 10 miles of association headquarters or automobile dealers' place of business.

To deliver gasoline within a radius of 10 miles of association headquarters or automobile dealers' place of business, at the prevailing filling station price.

To register members' cars under the Bell Isle National Code System and to attach to members' cars identification plates, directing transfer of cars, if stolen or abandoned, to headquarters of the association without cost to the owner.

To make photographs at the scene of wrecks if request is made at the time service call is reached. Photographs will be furnished the member upon request.

If a members' car is wrecked in need of repairs and towed in at night or on Sundays, it will be stored at the headquarters of the association until the dealers' repair department is

opened, when it will be relayed to that point.

In event of disability of the members' car, taxicab transportation will be provided occupants of the members' car from the point of disability to their destination not to exceed 10 miles from point of disability.

A. L. Belle Isle, who for a number of years past has been identified with many of the most successful public service developments in the automobile field, Saturday expressed confidence that the new association will fill a long-felt need here and will meet with immediate favor.

### Expects Popular Response.

"It will be backed by every resource at my command," he declared, "and I feel that when they realize what a vital service we will render, Atlanta motorists generally will avail themselves of this remarkable opportunity to relieve themselves of the inconveniences and difficulties encountered in driving."

Mr. Horwitz and C. A. Belle Isle Saturday pledges to members of the new Bell Isle service the same prompt attention as is given to the many satisfied users of Black and White cabs.

"We believe that the Bell Isle Automobile Owners' Association, when the plan worked out, will be of inestimable value to automobile owners of Atlanta, in that it will provide them with a complete transportation to any one destination in case of emergency," they said.

## Cop Fixes Cop; Parking Plot Is Kept Filled

Chicago, March 30.—(AP)—Policeman Harry Anderson of Evanston, a suburb, found an automobile parked for an hour and 50 minutes in front of a Evanston police station in the 90-minute parking zone. He wrote out an arrest slip. It made no difference to him when Detective Edward Wharton claimed ownership of the car.

"A policeman," remarked Anderson, "ought to observe the law. Here's your ticket. And don't try to fix it either."

That was Thursday. Today Anderson appeared at police headquarters to prosecute his brother officer. No one could find the ticket. Anderson himself hunted through books, files and spindles for two hours.

"The hell he fixed it," remarked Anderson as he went out to climb into his car. On the steering wheel was an arrest slip. Pinned to it was a note.

"You are arrested," it read, "you've been parked here for more than two hours. The limit is 90 minutes. For sure, love and kisses. Detective Wharton."

"What this town needs," remarked Anderson, "is less law violators and more cops with a strict sense of duty. Now I got to get this fixed."

## MURDERS STEPSON WHEN HE PERSISTS IN RUNNING RADIO

Watertown, S. D., March 30.—(AP)—Angered because one of his two stepsons persisted in tuning in the radio, R. W. Wiseman slew the offender, G. E. Ellis, and wounded Tim Ellis, the other stepson, with a shotgun early today.

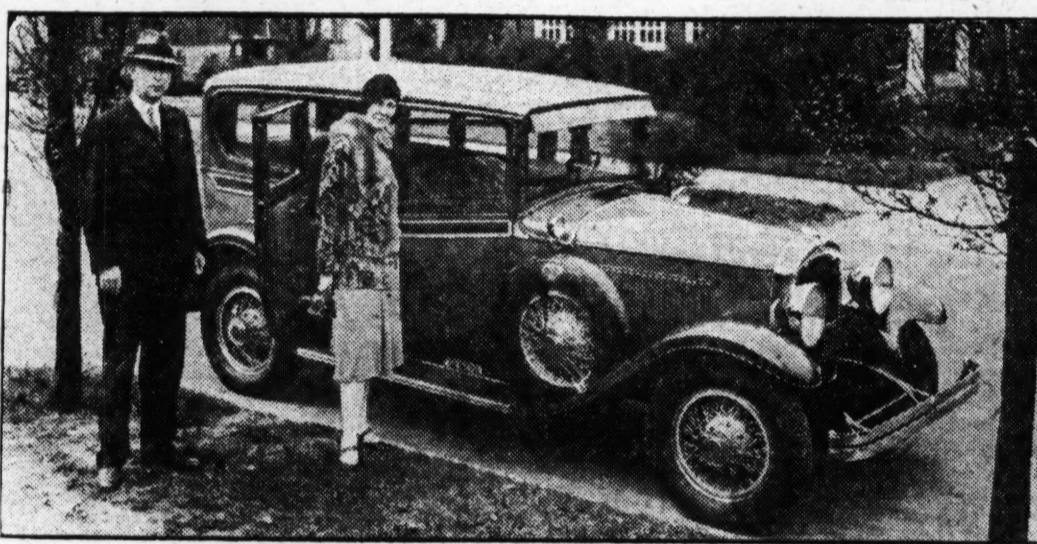
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds, of Atlanta, are shown with their new Reo Flying Cloud "car of the month"—the first one shown in Atlanta. The Reynolds have been Reo boosters for over nine years and frankly said they bought this car on the wonderful performance of the ones they possessed in the past. This car was delivered to them by the Reo Sales and Service, local distributors.

## 7-Year-Old Seiberling Tire and Latest



After seven years of service, which took it over 37,000 miles, the Seiberling tire shown above was taken off the car of H. H. McConnell the past week. The above photo shows, left, H. H. Yates, manager, and F. S. Felder, service manager, of HEmlock 3-500 Tire company, local Seiberling dealers. It also shows, for comparison, the Seiberling of nine years ago and that of the one manufactured today.

## Get First Reo 'Flying Cloud' Car of the Month



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds, of Atlanta, are shown with their new Reo Flying Cloud "car of the month"—the first one shown in Atlanta. The Reynolds have been Reo boosters for over nine years and frankly said they bought this car on the wonderful performance of the ones they possessed in the past. This car was delivered to them by the Reo Sales and Service, local distributors.

## Home of Southland Tire Company, Inc.



Announcement is made in today's paper of the opening Monday of the Southland Tire Company, Inc., which will be local distributor for the well-known Fisk line of automobile tires and tubes. Its home, at the corner of Pine and Peachtree streets, has been remodeled into one of the finest arrangements for various services. Its station, in addition to a complete tire and service layout, will include Pan-Am gasoline and oil, Willard batteries, complete cleaning racks and washing pits. The company will also operate a fleet of service trucks for their customers' convenience. Photo above shows the beautiful station; inset is Sam Martin, general manager, who will direct this master service station. He has been identified with the Fisk company for the past nine years as wholesale representative for the Atlanta territory, which experience has equipped him with knowledge of every angle of the tire service business, thus insuring customers efficient service at all times.

## Savannah Presbyterial Auxiliary Annual Conference April 3 to 5

Waverross, Ga., March 30.—(Special)—The program for the twenty-second annual meeting of the Savannah Presbyterial Auxiliary in Savannah, April 3, was announced today by Mrs. E. D. Dinnock of Waverross, who is president.

The program is as follows:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK

Prélude—Sonata Pathétique—Mrs. E. E. Blackman.

Prayer—Mrs. E. D. Dinnock.

Hymn No. 4.

Devotional—Rev. A. L. Patterson, D. D.

Scriptural Reading—Mrs. E. E. Blackman.

Greetings—Mrs. A. H. Waite, Jr., Savannah.

Prayer—Mrs. L. M. MacFerrin, synodical secretary.

Music—Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, Anthem—Watch of the Night—Saint Sーン.

Introduction of guests.

Address, "Religious Education," Rev. George Bellingrath.

Hymn 143.

THURSDAY MORNING, 9:30 A. M.

Devotional—Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Savannah.

Report on credentials, Mrs. R. E. Banks, Savannah.

Report of program committee.

Reports of officers—Mrs. Howard Harris, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Anna F. Patterson, Atlanta, Miss.; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.

Scriptural Reading—Mrs. Henry E. Newton, Waycross, secretary; Mrs. C. B. Gowen, Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Dinnock, Waverross, president.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Clyde Redmond, of Savannah.

Reports of secretaries of cause—Rev. George Bellingrath, religious education; Mrs. J. M. Fesperman, of Waycross, foreign missions; Mrs. E. E. Blackman, of Waverross, local missions; Mrs. E. D. Dinnock, of Waverross, temperance; Mrs. H. B. Rockwell, Savannah, Christian Social Service; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Vicksburg, and P. C. Jones, of Savannah.

Scriptural Reading—Rev. J. G. Cranford, Vicksburg, literature.

Bible hour—Rev. A. M. Martin.

Hymn 130.

Reports of church auxiliaries—Mrs. Robert Copeland, Waverross; Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Stateboro; Mrs. L. A. Davis, McRae; Mrs. L. R. Scott, Valdosta; Mrs. C. M. Prost, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Jones, Brunswick; Mrs. Flora Martin, Flemington.

Reports local auxiliaries.

## BUTTER SUBSTITUTE HEARINGS SLATED FOR CURRENT WEEK

Four hearings before Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, and George M. Napier, attorney general, are scheduled for this week in more than a dozen cities to show cause why they should not be suspended from distribution of vegetable shortening, claimed by the commissioner of agriculture to be "adulterated and misbranded" and imitations of butter.

Those ordered to appear are:

Daniel J. Packard Company, Providence; R. L. Margarine Company, Memphis; Margarine Company, Jacksonville, Fla., and Green & Milam, Atlanta.

In the case of Green & Milam, the commissioner has explained, the assumption of the position of defendant was entirely voluntary, this Atlanta firm having first agreed to become a defendant as a test of Mr. Talmadge's position, with the expressed reason of "clearing up" the matter.

Cases of Green & Milam and of the Daniel J. Packard Company concerns will be heard Monday morning, while that of the Memphis firm will come up Friday.

In 1884 he became rabbi at Union college, Cincinnati, and then served Zion congregation, Chicago, and Bethel congregation, Houston, before coming to New Orleans in 1887. Two years ago he became rabbi of Temple Sinai.

Since 1912 he had been professor of Hebrew and Hebrew literature at Tulane university, and was a leading writer of the American Israelite, Cincinnati, from 1892 to 1914. At one time he was editor of the *B'nai B'rith* Magazine. From 1909 to 1911 he was president of the central conference of American rabbis.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Isaac Heller, of New Orleans attorney.

## RABBI HELLER DIES AT NEW ORLEANS; ILL SHORT TIME

New Orleans, March 30.—(AP)—Rabbi Max Heller, for 40 years at the head of Temple Sinai of New Orleans, and one of the most noted rabbis in the United States, died at a local hospital today after a brief illness.

Born in Prague, Bohemia, and then served Zion congregation, Chicago, and Bethel congregation, Houston, before coming to New Orleans in 1887. Two years ago he became rabbi of Temple Sinai.

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Union college, Cincinnati, and then

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Surviving are his widow and a son,

Isaac Heller, of New Orleans attorney.

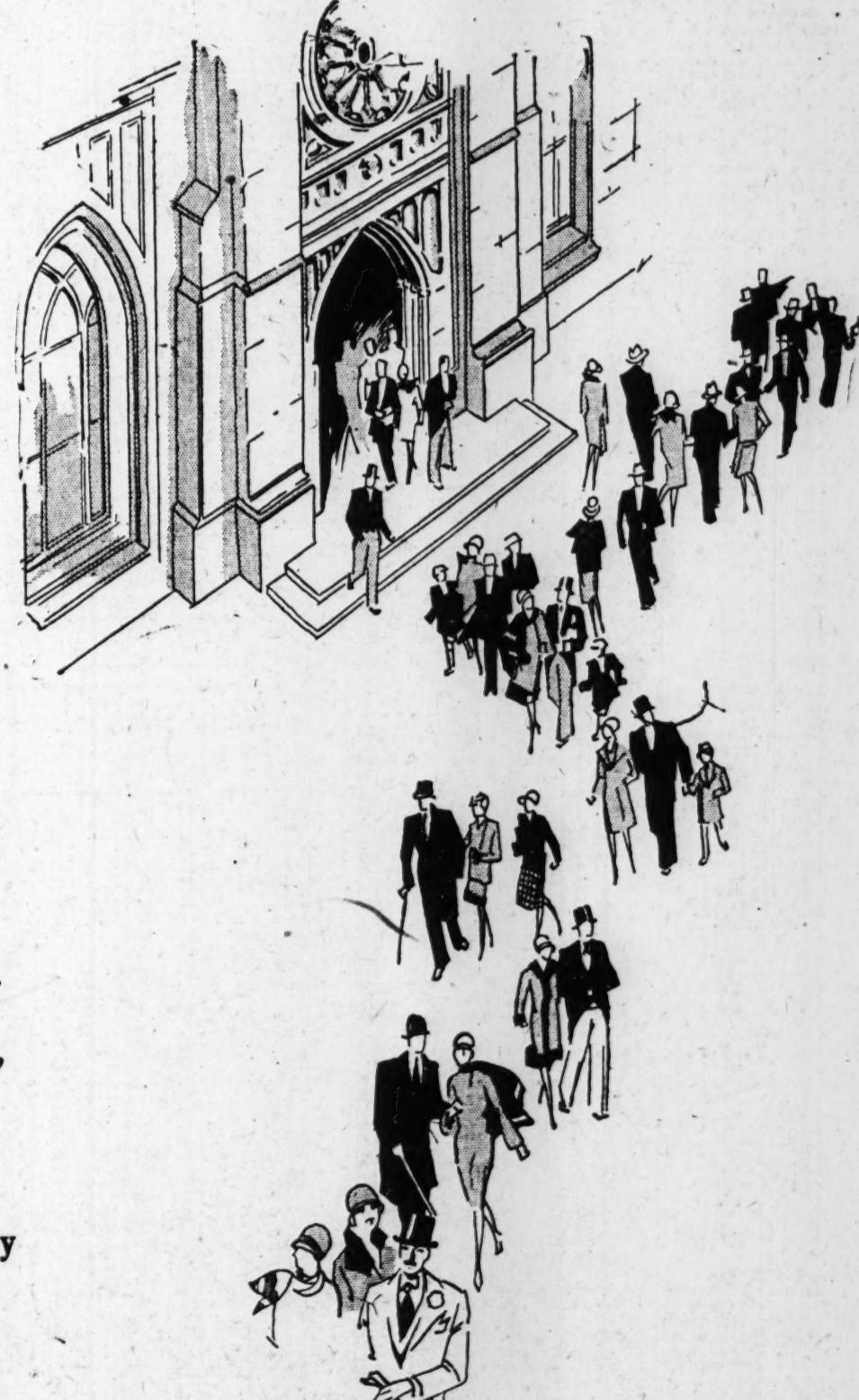
# Go To Church This Easter Morn

YOU should have the feeling of comfort, peace and security that regular church attendance will bring you. Most of all you should attend church on Easter morn. Special services will commemorate the day of the ascension of Our Savior in all the Atlanta and Suburban churches.

Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.  
Cleveland-Browning Electric & Elevator Co.  
J. J. Williamson & Sons, Inc.  
Harbin Tire & Battery Co.  
Charles W. Walker  
J. W. Awtry  
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.  
Trinity Quality Shop, Inc.  
Ed Matthews Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.  
Walter A. Guest  
Zachry  
Parks-Chambers, Inc.  
F. O. Stone  
Edgar E. Pomeroy  
Louie D. Newton  
Edwin K. Large  
Sam H. Venable

Bond & Green, Inc.  
(FUNERAL DIRECTORS)  
Earnest G. Beaudry,  
(FORD PRODUCTS)  
Henry C. Heinz  
H. G. Hastings  
Washington Seminary  
John A. White  
Clarence Titus  
John K. Ottley



## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION  
Classified  
Advertising

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive inserting:

## CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents  
Three times ..... 15 cents  
Seven times ..... 15 cents  
Special rate for yearly advertising upon  
request.

Phone for our messenger.

Charge ads will be received by telephone.

PHONE 2-5655. CLASSIFIED ADS and  
ask for ad taker.

## Walnut 6565

## RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information  
(Central Standard Time).  
ATLANTA & TERRACE RAILROAD. ARRIVED  
Arrived A. H. & C. R. R. Leaves  
6:15 pm ... Cordele-Waycross ... 6:00 am  
6:25 am ... Bway-Waycross ... 7:00 amArrived ... W. R. R. - Leaves  
1:45 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery ... 5:40 am  
5:50 pm ... Montgomery Local ... 8:25 pm  
1:35 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery ... 6:00 am  
5:45 pm ... Birmingham-Birm. ... 7:00 am8:00 am ... West Point Local ... 8:30 pm  
12:30 pm ... New Orleans-Montgomery ... 8:30 pmArrived ... C. O. G. R. - Leaves  
2:00 pm ... Macon-Albion ... 7:00 am

3:00 pm ... Macay-Albion ... 7:00 am

4:00 pm ... Macon-Albion ... 7:00 am

5:00 pm ... Macon-Albion ... 7:00 am

6:00 pm ... Macon-Albion ... 7:00 am

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11:00 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 7:00 am

Arrived SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves  
7:15 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 12:15 am8:00 pm ... N.Y. & N.H. - Leaves  
8:15 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 12:15 am

9:00 pm ... Athens ... 12:15 am

10:00 pm ... N.Y. & N.H. - Leaves  
10:15 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 12:15 am

11:00 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 11:40 pm

Arrived SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves  
7:15 pm ... Cols-Wash N.Y. & N.H. ... 12:15 am

8:00 pm ... Birmingham-Albion ... 12:15 am

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

**THIS MUST BE SOLD**  
893 BOULEVARD, N. E.  
APRAISED AT \$8,000  
CORNER AT BOULEVARD CIR-  
CLE, EVERY CONVENIENCE.  
BEAUTY, ROOMS, DOOR, PLAT-  
FORM, BASEMENT, SHRUB-  
BERT. MAIN 4904-W, WAL 7826.

## MORNINGSIDE

SIX-ROOM brick home, about  
two years old, but in good con-  
dition; vitrolite bath; convenient to  
church and stores. Price \$7,500;  
terms. Call Mr. White.

**Adair Realty & Loan Co.**  
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

## IT'S A BEAUTY

RIGHT in Morningside: six-room  
brick bungalow; all tile; steam heat;  
modern extra features; heat pump;  
full concrete basement; full lot;  
for a home under supervision of  
owner. Price \$7,500. Before you  
move in. See this before buying  
as it represents genuine value.  
Call E. L. Miller.

**Adair Realty & Loan Co.**  
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

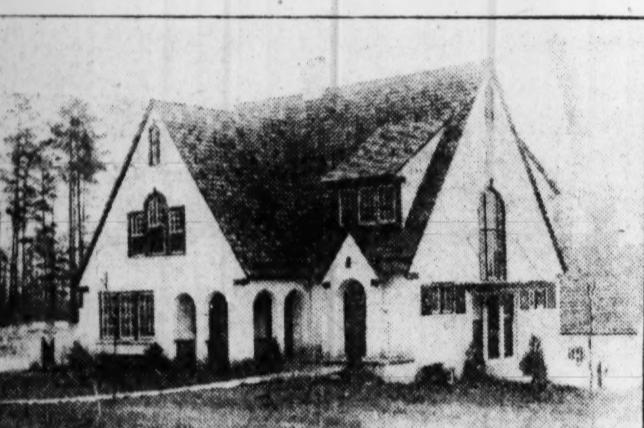
## DRUID HILLS

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick  
home on one of the most beauti-  
ful drives in the city; house attrac-  
tively arranged throughout; four  
bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat,  
oil-burners; beautiful front yard,  
well landscaped; in a highly  
developed, can be bought  
at a figure in line with its value.  
Call Mr. Chapman.

**Adair Realty & Loan Co.**  
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

NUMBER 314 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE.  
**HAYNES MANOR**  
"Out Among the Hills"

Open for Inspection 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.



Ten rooms, two tile baths, tile roof, steam heat, full size daylight  
basement with laundry, servants' room and bath, double garage  
with extra servants' quarters overhead. Corner lot 100x200 feet.  
For further particulars inquire at Haynes Manor sales office or

## BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

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HEMLOCK 4731



**BUY  
REAL ESTATE**

*Now*  
In any community the most respected and independent people are those who own real estate. Home owners are considered more substantial citizens. Ownership of real estate is considered a good foundation for the extension of credit. Home ownership encourages thrift and ambition and goes a long way in bringing happiness to the family.

**THERE IS NO BETTER INVESTMENT  
THAN REAL ESTATE.**

Read the Classified Columns Daily

**ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

Classified Advertising Department

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

**HAYNES MANOR**  
Look at This Today  
2482 DELWOOD DRIVE, just north  
of Peachtree Battle avenue, attrac-  
tively arranged three-story brick  
home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special  
price of \$15,000 for quick sale. Call  
John B. Royer, WA. 1600, with  
**B. M. GRANT CO.**

## DRUID HILLS

ON Clifton road and in most  
desirable section, conveniently  
located in a level house which  
was planned and built for a home.  
Will stand the closest of inspection  
and meet every requirement.  
The general outside appearance of  
this brick home with its tiled roof,  
large windows and lot, and with  
beautiful shrubbery and flowers,  
will appeal to you. Inside is  
a spacious living room, large dining  
room, kitchen, breakfast room, two  
bedrooms, plenty of windows and  
closets. The decorated walls and  
general arrangement, including sun  
parlor, steam heat, etc., and with  
the added convenience of a central  
heat pump. Call Mr. Rogers for  
information and appointment.

**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAL 6438

WILL FURNISH PLANS,  
BUILD AND FINANCE  
YOUR HOME TO YOU  
OWN A LOTNO CASH REQUIRED  
PAY FOR IT LIKE BEST

IT WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU FOR  
US TO EXPLAIN OUR PROPOSITION  
OR PREPARE PLANS FOR YOU.

**The Minter-Melton Corp.**  
Ivy 3222

Open for Your Inspection  
No. 20 Martina Drive

ON a large beautifully wooded lot,  
a large, most attractive two-  
story brick home you will find with  
six extra large rooms and breakfast  
room, large concrete basement, ga-  
rage, two tile baths, etc. You will find  
everything that goes to make a  
complete home. Only one block  
off Peachtree road. Don't fail to  
see this today. Our Mr. Rogers  
will be on the premises.

**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
2907 Peachtree Road  
HEM. 8710-HEN. 8711

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY  
169-171 Marietta St.—IVY 0446  
Exclusive 24-Hour Service

Off Peachtree Road

ON Atlanta's best residential drive.

Nine large rooms, 4 bedrooms  
and 2 baths. Steam heat. Living  
room, dining room, kitchen, sun  
parlor. Large 100x200 feet  
covered with trees and shrubbery.  
Servants' house and domestic garage.  
This place is within a block of  
Peachtree car line. Call Walnut 5477.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Realtors

KIRKWOOD

\$3,500—HERE is a genuine bungalow  
in this five-room house with large  
living room, dining room and  
kitchen, large living room, sun  
room, tile bath, with lovely fixtures;  
hardwood floors and beautiful dec-  
orated walls; large, spacious  
daylight basement. A desirable  
home adjacent to car line, stores,  
churches, etc. Call Mr. Rogers for  
information and appointment. Call  
Mr. Hudson, WA. 0438, or

**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAL 6438

## NEAR EMORY

SIX ROOM and breakfast room  
brick bungalow with every con-  
venience; tile roof, steam heat,  
full size daylight basement, etc.  
Place has a nice 3-room and  
bath terrace apartment above  
rented at \$100 per month, no  
carrying charges, east front lot.  
Out-of-town owner instructs us to  
sell. Call Mr. Rogers for information  
including furniture in small apart-  
ment and also fine electric range.  
Call R. W. Evans, Walnut 1511,  
with Ewing & Sons.

**CAN SIGHT YOU**

TO properties we sold for small  
sums some years back, we have  
now many more to offer. Call  
now. Look at 176 E. Twelfth  
street, on a valuable lot, 72x180,  
with a two-story bungalow de-  
signed for apartments, growing  
more valuable every day. Lot alone  
work price asked and there is a  
spacious back yard. Call Mr. Rogers  
for further information. Call Mr. Tam-  
linson, WA1nut 1634, after of-  
fice hours. Druid Hills Sales  
Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg.,  
WA1nut 3970.

**Salmon Realty Co., Inc.**

## IDEAL HOME SITES

**\$5,000**—Well shaded and  
slightly elevated home location with frontage of  
100 feet on Lullwater Road,  
convenient to car line, community  
center and schools, located in the heart of an ideal  
residential section. A real  
value.

**\$2,500**—Nicely elevated  
and beautifully shaded building lot with frontage of  
85 feet on Clifton Road,  
block and half from car line,  
surrounded by most attractive  
houses and a splendid boy.  
Call Mr. O'Brien, WA1nut 1634,  
for further information. Call Mr. Tam-  
linson, WA1nut 1634, after of-  
fice hours. Druid Hills Sales  
Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg.,  
WA1nut 3970.

**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
2907 Peachtree Road  
HEM. 8710-HEN. 8711

## DRUID HILLS SECTION

\$7,500—A brand new 4-room cream  
brick bungalow. This house is  
very conveniently arranged. It has  
2 good bedrooms, plenty of  
closets, a large living room.  
The basement is extra large, has  
lots of windows and a cement floor.  
The exterior is extremely attractive,  
as the builder is asking his actual  
cost only.

**HAAS & HOWELL**  
REAL ESTATE DEPT.  
WA1nut 3111 Mr. Wooding

## CITY-COUNTRY

MODERN 6-room brick bungalow;  
elevated east front lot 300 feet deep; prettiest on  
Piedmont Road; all city convenience but out in a beautiful  
surrounding; large living room  
from downtown; concrete  
basement; furnace heat; concrete  
drive; tile bath; beautiful  
fixtures; hardwood floors through-  
out; tile terrace and front porch;  
well constructed and conveniently arranged; just  
beginning to appreciate; price  
to purchaser; located 2904  
Piedmont Road, N. E.; priced  
\$6,250.00. Terms to suit. Call  
MR. CONYERS, WAL 1714.

**THIS IS NO BETTER INVESTMENT  
THAN REAL ESTATE.**

Read the Classified Columns Daily

**ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

Classified Advertising Department

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

**Peachtree Hills Section**  
If you are looking for a rest home  
in walking distance to car line,  
near E. Rivers school, here it is.  
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen,  
brick basement, drive and gar-  
age. Furnished, heat, etc. \$1,250.  
**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
Buckhead Branch,  
2907 Peachtree Road  
HEM. 8710-HEN. 8711

ARGONNE DRIVE  
Off Habersham

A BEAUTIFUL home of shingle  
and stone on large lot 100x200  
feet. Steam heat, double garage.  
Ideal neighborhood and growing  
section. Call Walnut 6438.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Realtors

**126 WINONA DRIVE,  
DECATUR**

Open for Inspection  
Today

WITH a price and terms con-  
veniently arranged, an inspection to-  
day of 126 Winona drive, just off  
Avrey street, will convince you of  
the value of this home. Six beau-  
tifully arranged, rooms, vitrolite bath,  
concrete basement, drive and gar-  
age. Furnace heat, etc. \$1,250.  
**F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS**  
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAL 6438

**Automotive**

**Ford**

28 Model A Std. coupe, fully equipped \$435

27 Fordor; best of condition \$300

26 Tudor; A-1 mechani-  
cally ..... 185

26 coupe; jam-up ..... 165

26 roadster; A-1 mechani-  
cally ..... 165

27 roadster pick-up ..... 185

26 stake body truck ..... 175

1926 Essex Coach ..... 375

1927 Essex Sedan ..... 375

1928 Ford Coupe ..... 150

1928 Ford Coupe ..... 225

1928 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 225

1928 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 165

1928 Essex Coach ..... 325

1928 Ford Touring ..... 100

1928 Ford Touring ..... 125

1928 Ford Touring ..... 150

1928 Ford Touring ..... 175

1928 Ford Touring ..... 200

1928 Ford Touring ..... 225

1928 Ford Touring ..... 250

1928 Ford Touring ..... 275

1928 Ford Touring ..... 300

1928 Ford Touring ..... 325

1928 Ford Touring ..... 350

1928 Ford Touring ..... 375

1928 Ford Touring ..... 400

1928 Ford Touring ..... 425

1928 Ford Touring ..... 450

1928 Ford Touring ..... 475

1928 Ford Touring ..... 500

1928 Ford Touring ..... 525

1928 Ford Touring ..... 550

1928 Ford Touring ..... 575

1928 Ford Touring ..... 600

1928 Ford Touring ..... 625

1928 Ford Touring ..... 650

1928 Ford Touring ..... 675

1928 Ford Touring ..... 700

1928 Ford Touring ..... 725

1928 Ford Touring ..... 750

1928 Ford Touring ..... 775

1928 Ford Touring ..... 800

1928 Ford Touring ..... 825

1928 Ford Touring ..... 850

1928 Ford Touring ..... 875

1928 Ford Touring ..... 900

1928 Ford Touring ..... 925

1928 Ford Touring ..... 950

1928 Ford Touring ..... 975

1928 Ford Touring .....

## MORRIS FIRM OPENS BRANCH IN BUCKHEAD

Realty Concern Launches  
Third Office in City—To  
Push Buckhead Sales.

Opening of a branch office in the Buckhead territory by F. P. & George J. Morris was an important event of the week in real estate circles.

The new office is located at 2907 Peachtree road. It will have available at all times valuable information and unusual facilities for handling all property north of Peachtree creek. The new branch will be in charge of H. J. Dickson as general manager, with a staff personnel including Ira Everitt, Jr., Van Rogers, J. H. Ingram and G. D. Byrd. Other salesmen will be placed at this office later, it was announced.

The Morris company, organized five years ago, maintains its main offices at 7678 Pryor street, N. E., and also has a branch office in West End, with Morris Brothers as managers. 1286 Gordon street, N. W. George J. Morris also announced last week that additional space has been acquired for the main office, Room 250-51-52 and 53 in the Candler Annex, having been secured to house the auditing department and provide sales conference rooms. The front office will be less crowded and additional space provided for the rental department, which is growing rapidly under the management of G. M. Taylor.

The Buckhead territory is now considered one of the greatest development sections in or near Atlanta and the opening of the Morris branch there will give added impetus to its growth.

Under the present allotment of territory between the three offices the main office handles all property south of Peachtree creek to Stewart avenue. The south of Stewart avenue comes under the jurisdiction of the West End office, while that north of Peachtree creek will be handled by the Buckhead office.

There are now 143 persons included in the personnel of the Morris company, which was founded five years ago with an entire force of four, which included the two brothers, founders of the organization.

The firm handles all phases of real selling of homes, renting houses, business activity, including building and financing of property and insurance.

## RALPH TREADWELL JOINS SALES STAFF OF THOMPSON CO.

Ralph Treadwell, native Atlantan and widely-known in local real estate circles, who has been engaged in real estate sales in Birmingham for the past three and a half years, has joined the sales staff of the John

R. Thompson Company.

Two-thirds of the entire lot of the Erskine property on Avon avenue, which was purchased and subdivided recently by the Dann Realty Company, has been purchased by former customers, it was announced Saturday by C. T. Dann, head of the company.

The land was subdivided into 240 lots and was offered for investment purposes based on expected enhancement in land values due to expansion of residential sections.

Beginning of work on the White street sewer, which will pass through Parkview home-sites, has added many thousands of dollars to the value of the land since it was put on the market, it is said, but no change in the sales price of the remaining lots has been noted.

City council recently passed up Ramson street for paving with recommendation for widening and this improvement will enhance the value of the property also, Mr. Dann said.

"This puts Parkview home-sites in a strategic position," Mr. Dann said, "making it an equal distance from two car lines, one on bus line and three blocks from another. Another feature of Parkview home-sites is that it is between two municipal capitals."

Increase of capital stock of the Dann company will be needed shortly, it was reported, and the board of directors and stockholders of the company's substantial gain in business during the past several years.

The meeting also saw the addition of Colonel Otey B. Mitchell as a member of the board of directors. Colonel Mitchell, a former member of the firm of Mitchell & Reining, has served as attorney in the legal department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

J. Thompson Company, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Treadwell has been engaged in sales of high-class residence properties in Birmingham and expects to specialize in the same type of property here. He returned to his native city because he was impressed by the opportunities in the local field due to the present, rapid expansion of Atlanta, he said.

"Atlanta fails to realize just how rapidly the city is growing," Mr. Treadwell said. "I believe that values on desirable properties in Atlanta are lower than in other city of corresponding size."

### Clark Appointed.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Newton K. Clark, who headed the local bar, was today appointed United States commissioner by Federal Judge W. H. Barrett. He succeeds Newton J. Norman, deceased.

Two fine new duplex apartments

## PARKVIEW HOME-SITES MEET POPULAR SALES

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### RANKIN-WHITTEN OFFER TWO NEW DUPLEX HOUSES

Two fine new duplex apartments one at 1876 Wycliff road, and the other at 1875 Anjaco road, are now completed and ready for inspection, according to Mrs. Matilda Cox, wife of the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company. They are located two blocks from Peachtree street, off Collier road.

These apartments are of especially fine construction with every consideration given in their planning to make them an ideal home.

A fireplace adorns the spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room and

kitchen completes the floor plan. The large front porch with its broken tiled flooring makes a summer sitting room.

The bathrooms are exquisitely finished with all tiled colored walls, one green finished black the other in pink, edged with white. The kitchen is an all-sanitary kitchen, all-steel cabinets and a General Electric refrigerator.

Excellent cross ventilating and abundance of sunlight make these apartments ideal. A garage for each apartment is provided. Rankin-Whitten Company will handle the leasing of these buildings.

## RESIDENCE ACTIVITY SEEN IN DRUID HILLS

Residence activity, including a sale and several new building enterprises was announced Saturday by the sales management of Druid Hills.

H. W. Rohrer, an official of the Young Men's Christian Association, bought a residence at 885 Clifton road, where he will make his home.

Two residences are under construction in the Clifton section of Druid Hills. Professor J. F. Messick, of Emory university, is building one of these residences on Clifton road, and V. A. Furr is building on East Clifton road.

Mrs. Ruth C. Drewry is building a home in Brookhaven. A recent announcement was recently made that Albert H. Bailey, a contractor who has built several fine homes in Druid Hills, was building five houses on Oakdale road.

These houses are being built on wide, deep lots. Landscape development is a feature of residence activity in Druid Hills, which is especially in

## M. B. OWEN JOINS BIG MINTER-MELTON STAFF

M. W. Owen, for a number of years identified with home building and home financing in Atlanta, has joined the

Well Known Here in Home  
Building Circles.

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**THE CONSTITUTION**  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager  
Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
second-class mail matter.



Telephone WAL 6563.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 31, 1929.

J. E. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building,  
sole advertising manager for all territory  
outside of Atlanta.

**THE CONSTITUTION** is on sale in New  
York City by 29 news dealers, 10 news  
stands, 100 news agencies, 10 news  
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times  
building corner); Shultz's news agency  
Bryant Park.

The Constitution is not responsible for  
advertisements to out-of-town local  
carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for  
subscription payments are not authorized; also  
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Member of The Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is not responsible for  
advertisements to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also the local  
news published herein.

**HOOVER VS. THE MACHINE.**

It is not surprising that political  
cloak-rooms at the capital are ex-  
cited by the Hoover plan for re-  
publican party revamps in the  
south. It thunders promisingly in  
the index and there are hopeful  
souls who will predict clearing  
weather in political affairs in Dixie-  
land, with a growing season for  
two-party competitions in state and  
national policies.

But such optimism must wait pa-  
tiently upon observation and occa-  
sions. Similar rainbows have span-  
ned our part of the political hea-  
vens in the past and vanished like  
the baseless fabric of a dream. We  
are yet near enough to the Harding  
promises of a like bipartisan modus  
vivendi to remember how utterly  
they were flattened into tissue by  
Deacon Will Hays and his macera-  
tive machine at the Chicago repub-  
lican convention in 1920. Delega-  
tions of reputable southern repub-  
licans were constituted and present-  
ed, but they were contemptuously  
labeled "lily whites" and just as  
contemptuously kicked out of the  
doors of the national committee  
rooms.

President Hoover's outgivings in  
favor of more desirable and influ-  
ential republican organizations in  
the south are highly commendable.  
They express believably his reason-  
ed and honest convictions of what  
ought to be his party's status in  
the southern states.

But, as we have before queried,  
can we put those convictions into  
the ideas and actions of the party's  
national machine?

The president, to put his plan  
over, will have to fight the sinister  
purposes of the machine politicians.  
Unless it shall turn out that he has  
a controlling majority in the na-  
tional committee, his efforts will  
come down to mere gestures which  
saw the air. The refusal of the  
committee to name a national com-  
mitteeman and committeewoman  
for Georgia indicates that the ma-  
chine is not playing to his lead.

The alternative is that President  
Hoover is wily and is passing the  
buck to those local men and women  
in each southern state who have  
been urging such reorganizations as  
will give the party reputable and  
attractive status in the south. Re-  
duced to plain speech the president  
is saying to them "go ahead, do  
your best, and bring in the bacon."

There will be widespread curios-  
ity by all public-spirited citizens in  
the south to see how the fabric  
works out in the loom of events.  
The hope will be general, also, that  
the president will prove stronger  
than the political traders who op-  
erate his party machine and will be  
the one republican power able to  
make his party respectable in the  
south and really national in its spirit  
and appeals.

**AN EDEN IN OKEFENOKEE.**

Readers of The Constitution  
should not pass over an article by  
Jack Williams, editor of the Way-  
cross Journal-Herald, published in  
this issue. He graphically enum-  
erates the natural wonders of the  
Okefenokee swamp, as it is geo-  
graphically known, in southeastern  
Georgia.

The proposition to have the fed-  
eral government acquire that nat-  
ural wonderland and convert it into  
an Eden for man, beast, bird and  
semi-tropical flora is one that has  
abundant and highly persuasive rea-  
sons to recommend it.

Here is an axiom which every  
small county man and woman should

first effort, more than fifty years  
ago, to make a revealing explora-  
tion of the swamp. What The Con-  
stitution then learned of the con-  
tent of the region has been the  
basis since of scientific and natural-  
istic interest in its conservative and  
cultural possibilities. The Constitu-  
tion stands zealous still for the tak-  
ing over of "the swamp" by the  
national government and its full de-  
velopment into one of the natural  
monuments of the country's riches.

It can be made a famous refuge  
for human and wild life, a study  
field for naturalists, and a world  
popular resort for those who de-  
light in the novelties and miracles of  
Mother Nature. The movement  
to nationalize it deserves every en-  
couragement and early success.

**GIVE DR. WILSON THE JOB.**

In a letter to The Constitution,  
which we print in this issue, Editor  
Jack Patterson asks, concerning  
prohibition mismanagement and  
murders, "cannot something be ac-  
complished for the relief of the situa-  
tion?"

Certainly, something can be done  
and ought to be done at once.  
The palpable remedy we pointed  
out, without sarcasm or cynicism, a  
few days ago.

It consists in putting the enforce-  
ment unit in the hands of the most  
extreme friends of the policy and  
supplying them with all the powers,  
money and men that they declare  
essential to the accomplishment of  
their work of banishing liquor from  
the use and commerce of the Amer-  
ican people.

The slaying of the Illinois woman  
by prohibition raiders has  
brought the enforcement problem  
acutely home to the people of the  
whole country.

Dr. Doran, federal commissioner  
of prohibition, says that any officer  
of his bureau who should use the  
Hillman method would be promptly  
called to account and made to suf-  
fer for his act.

On the other hand, Dr. Clarence  
True Wilson, a chief spokesman of  
the national prohibition organiza-  
tion, approves heatedly the Illinois  
method and holds that the woman  
was slain in due support of the pro-  
hibition law.

That clash of opinions reveals the  
thought for remedy for present pro-  
hibition conditions which are be-  
coming the prime terror of the  
Hoover machine at the Chicago repub-  
lican convention in 1920. Delega-  
tions of reputable southern repub-  
licans were constituted and present-  
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ed and honest convictions of what  
ought to be his party's status in  
the southern states.

But, as we have before queried,  
can we put those convictions into  
the ideas and actions of the party's  
national machine?

The president, to put his plan  
over, will have to fight the sinister  
purposes of the machine politicians.  
Unless it shall turn out that he has  
a controlling majority in the na-  
tional committee, his efforts will  
come down to mere gestures which  
saw the air. The refusal of the  
committee to name a national com-  
mitteeman and committeewoman  
for Georgia indicates that the ma-  
chine is not playing to his lead.

The alternative is that President  
Hoover is wily and is passing the  
buck to those local men and women  
in each southern state who have  
been urging such reorganizations as  
will give the party reputable and  
attractive status in the south. Re-  
duced to plain speech the president  
is saying to them "go ahead, do  
your best, and bring in the bacon."

There will be widespread curios-  
ity by all public-spirited citizens in  
the south to see how the fabric  
works out in the loom of events.  
The hope will be general, also, that  
the president will prove stronger  
than the political traders who op-  
erate his party machine and will be  
the one republican power able to  
make his party respectable in the  
south and really national in its spirit  
and appeals.

**THE COSTS OF SMALL COUNTIES.**

It is remarkable how many think-  
ing Georgians are commanding  
editors in The Constitution direct-  
ing the attention of the people  
of the smaller counties of the state  
to the real cause of the excessive  
government burdens they are bear-  
ing.

That real cause is the necessity  
they have taken upon themselves to  
support a full county government,  
with a full staff of county officials,  
with all essentials of court houses,  
jails, county charities and chain-  
gangs, with such low assets as small  
populations, low-valued properties  
and high rates of taxation locally  
levied and collected.

Why that real cause exists is that  
we have in Georgia 161 counties  
when, in modern conditions, half as  
many would be even more than  
plenty.

No good can come of going back  
to argue the seemingly sufficient  
reasons why this or that county was  
created when it was created. Take  
all those arguments for granted,  
but they do not apply and are not  
compelling now. Steady progress  
in building passable roads, the sub-  
stitution of motor for mule travel,  
and the economies of government  
mechanism all argue the other way.

The first charge of "low intelli-  
gence" of southern electorates is  
far-fetched and unwarranted by the  
facts of literacy qualifications of  
voters in practically all of the  
southern states.

The second charge is much too  
well founded, we must agree, and  
yet is a state of mind not peculiar  
to the people of the south. It may  
be easily found operating in other  
sections of the union, both east and  
west. New York and Illinois, as  
instances, are affected by the power  
of the smaller units of the states to  
control the legislatures and deter-  
mine the state's policies of taxation  
and expenditures.

The crux of the taxation every-  
where is the inability to get the  
people to understand generally that  
taxes justly levied and economically  
expended are investments for bene-  
fits and not for burdens upon thrif-

ts.

Locomotives in the east are be-  
ing equipped with motor horns.  
The railroads will leave nothing un-  
done to meet the competition of bus-  
lines.

Considering how often the ice-  
men have made the villain in ad-  
vertisements where his ideas about  
influence and inhibitions function  
commercially. He is said to have a rare  
talent for estimating the feelings, as  
well as thoughts of a client, and this  
talent is directed to practical ends.

get a firm grip upon—that the  
more the tax burdens in the small  
counties increase to pay county of-  
ficials and run county government,  
the more people will move from the  
small counties to the large ones  
where such burdens are more popu-  
larly distributed and individually  
reduced.

Florida, with territory almost  
equal to Georgia, and with only 67  
counties to our 161, is learning the  
brassacks facts above recited, and  
a demand is going up in that state  
for the abolition of at least 20 of  
the 67 counties.

If good government considera-  
tions are making that appeal in  
Florida and finding favor, it should  
interest the overburdened tax pay-  
ers of Georgia's large flock of small  
counties and cause them to reason  
well upon a like movement upon  
their part to reduce counties and  
their costs in this state.

**A NEW POOL OF SILOAM.**  
A marvelous institution of healing,  
which is rapidly acquiring  
national fame, that of the Georgia  
Warm Springs Foundation, of which  
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of  
New York, is founder and presi-  
dent, having in association with him  
some of the most notable men of  
the country.

Having found great benefit from  
his own affliction by infantile pa-  
ralysis, Governor Roosevelt con-  
ceived a humane plan to have other  
victims of that subtle and disabling  
disease profit from the healing  
waters of the Warm Springs in  
Meriwether county. Already through  
his promotion, there has been built  
up an institution which has drawn  
hundreds of sufferers from all parts  
of the union and Canada, and now  
has a large waiting list from lack  
of dormitory accommodations.

Many hundreds of thousands of  
dollars are to be expended there  
rapidly to make this Georgia place  
a veritable Pool of Siloam—a more  
helpful place, indeed, because need-  
ing no occasional stirring-up angel  
to give its waters their efficacy.

Georgia and the world of suffering  
humanity will always be in-  
debted to the great heart of Franklin  
Roosevelt for making this foun-  
tain of healing available to those  
who are victims of one of the most  
paralyzing and puzzling ills that  
assail human flesh. His statesman-  
ship may fade from men's mem-  
ories, but this philanthropy welded  
with his name will not grow dim in  
the gratitude of future generations.

**FOR GOLD-BEARING COTTON.**  
In another place is printed in  
this issue a resume by E. C. West-  
brook, cotton and tobacco special-  
ist of the State College of Agricul-  
ture, in which he relates what  
has resulted from the "Five-Acre  
More and Better Cotton Per Acre  
Contest" carried on throughout the  
state. Particulars are given of how  
the 231 reporting farmers planted,  
cultivated, and reaped results, from  
their five-acre plots.

The story is a most interesting  
one and should be illuminating to  
farmers who read the literature of  
their vocation and are ambitious to  
profit in it. Cotton farming can be  
made remunerative by any sensible  
man with the will to apply science  
and experience in his business.

**CIVIL SERVICE OPTIONS.**  
If President Hoover is really set  
upon reforming federal patronage  
abuses—and we believe he is—he  
will reach back and take a leaf  
from the executive code of Presi-  
dent Roosevelt.

One of the prolific causes of  
patronage abuses is the perversion  
of the intent of the civil service  
law. When examinations of applic-  
ants are held an "eligible list" of  
the three having the highest per-  
centage marks is filed with the  
appointive power and he may ap-  
point at will any one of the three.  
It seems always easy to slip into  
the trio a partisan and have him  
preferred through the influence of  
party leaders.

Roosevelt saw both the injustice  
and trickery of the plan and, like  
the square-dealer that he was,  
abolished the option and ordered  
that the high man should always be  
preferred, granting that his other  
qualifications for the position were  
unimpeached.

After Roosevelt's regime the old  
unjust option was restored to ap-  
pointing officers and patronage  
scandals became common again.

One of the best reforms that  
President Hoover can bring to the  
public service throughout the whole  
country would be the renewing of  
the Roosevelt order in the firmest  
mandatory way.

The idea of equipping locomotives  
with motor horns may tend to  
create more fatalities at grade  
crossings, for there are truck  
drivers who will try to force the  
train off its right of way when they  
hear the klaxon sound.

A pastor of an Asheville church  
has resigned the ministry to take up  
his previous calling of engineer of  
a passenger locomotive. If he  
cannot make people follow him one  
way he can the other.

Our favorite mail order house is  
placing a copy of its catalogue in  
all the libraries of this country.  
Next they will be placing a cata-  
log in the bedrooms of the hotels.

Locomotives in the east are be-  
ing equipped with motor horns.  
The railroads will leave nothing un-  
done to meet the competition of bus-  
lines.

Considering how often the ice-  
men have made the villain in ad-  
vertisements where his ideas about  
influence and inhibitions function  
commercially. He is said to have a rare  
talent for estimating the feelings, as  
well as thoughts of a client, and this  
talent is directed to practical ends.

and enterprise. The demagogues  
call them "robberies," but the wise  
citizen calls them "progressive pros-  
perities." The evil is that too often  
the demagogue gets by with his re-  
actionary dope.

**OUR LACK OF LEADERSHIPS.**

A number of southern news-  
papers of prescience and political  
philosophy, considering the higher  
interests of the south in govern-  
ment, are urging the development of  
genuine leadership among our  
public men.

There will be common agreement  
that leadership of genius and  
statesmanship is a great desider-  
atum. But there must be equal  
agreement that our present system  
of selecting public representatives  
will not produce such leaders, ex-  
cept as unusual incidents.

The American system of govern-  
ment, as founded by its creators,  
was never intended to function on  
the principles of unlimited democ-  
racy. It was framed for rep-  
resentative intelligence and responsi-  
tive.

But the craze developed in the  
last quarter century for primaries,  
initiative legislation and referenda  
plebiscites has transformed the sys-  
tem into one of mob psychology and  
the rule of mediocrities.

It is a sad tale of political de-  
generates, to be sure, but what  
can be done about it now? The  
people have violently scrambled  
their political eggs and there is no  
Socrates or Jefferson among us who  
can segregate them again into their  
original and safe shells. Just as  
hard as it is to take a cake away  
from a child who has captured it  
is to take power away from those  
who have seized upon it without  
cause to use it with wisdom and  
discretion.

Almost every effort that has been  
made in recent years to substitute  
a saner system than the plurality  
primary for selecting candidates for  
public offices has failed. The  
demagogues have roiled the spirits  
of the electors and made them be-  
lieve that they were about to be  
robbed of their precious jewels of  
sovereignty and suffrage.

The natural consequences are  
with us and complaints will not  
cure the evils of them. Leader-  
ships of eminent ability and state-  
craft have become largely non-existent  
because the men capable of such  
leadership refuse to throw them-  
selves into the lions' den of a free-  
for-all primary gamble. No great  
publicist feels an urge to labor  
upon a large problem of govern-  
ment reform when, having ar-  
gued it into enactment, it must  
then run the gauntlet of a refer-  
endum dominated by demagogues of  
every stripe and kidney.

There seems to be no early  
remedy for the situation in the  
situation. Leadership is developed  
by opportunity and public service  
and the few who have it are  
not necessarily the best. It is  
the natural result of the growth  
of the body and brain. What  
we have called the growth of the  
body and brain has been the develop-  
ment of the spirit within, registering  
in physical form. Then with the  
growth of the spirit comes the growth  
of the body. One can hardly  
have another violin through  
which he may translate the matchless  
beauty

# Okefenokee Is Misnamed

WONDERS OF GEORGIA BEAUTY SPOT DESCRIBED  
"Swamp"; Is "Water Shed"

BY JACK WILLIAMS,  
Editor and Publisher, Waverose  
Journal-Herald.

Since the game refuge bill was signed by Governor Coolidge and it has become a law, there is no time to set aside the Okefenokee as a national reservation has taken on new life, and has also gained many additional supporters. Editors, senators, congressmen, and many other public-spirited citizens, and the state of the state are actively supporting the project with zeal and enthusiasm.

Instead of calling this great primeval wilderness a "swamp" I think it should be designated as a "water shed" since it is from 90 to 125 feet above the sea level, and in two rivers, take their rise within a few miles of each other. One flows north and empties into the Atlantic ocean; the other flows south and empties into the Gulf of Mexico. The rivers referred to are the Suwanee, famous in song and story, and the beautiful water, St. Marys. The latter serves as a dividing line between Georgia and Florida.

The Okefenokee lies in southeast Georgia and northeast Florida, and has never been fully explored. It covers about 660 square miles and is from 45 to 50 miles from the sea. Within this vast domain there are 21 principal islands. These islands are for the most part covered with a thick growth of trees common to this climate, principally pine, cypress, gum, oak, bay and magnolia.

## Picturesque Name.

Among the larger islands are Billy's, Floyd's, Honey Bee, Scrub-Jack's, Cow House, Wax, Howell's Cabin, Old Cabin, Hog, Jack, Broom, Soldier Camp, Strange-Fiddler's, Carr's Sock and Hog. Billy's island, one of the most important, received its name from Billy Bowlegs, the last of the Seminole chiefs to remain in the swamp. According to tradition, Billy Bowlegs was a statue and extremely bow-legged. Following the Indian custom of naming their chiefs and others by their physical characteristics, whether complimentary or otherwise, their last chief acquired the name as given above.

The lower lands are in dense forests of cypress, gum, tupelo, gum, and other moisture-loving trees growing in muck, and where the muck is several feet deep trees are absent or nearly so, making open marshes known locally as prairies. These prairies are in the drier, the east side of the swamp, and some of them have an area of several square miles. There are also a number of open bodies of water, known as lakes, most of which are channel tributaries to the Suwanee river. Over much of the swamp the water is too shallow in dry seasons for boating and the muck is too soft to walk on.

The Okefenokee is in a class by itself. As already stated, the word swamp applied to it is incorrect and misleading. While the outskirts of this great swamp are in the western portion of the general area, the eastern portion fulfill the generally accepted notion of a swamp, the greater portion of the interior is so entirely different that no one word can adequately describe it. Wide spaces are filled with aquatic plants growing so thickly as to prevent the appearance of solid ground. Water holes, from a few feet to a hundred yards wide, wind their almost currentless way across the watery plain. Here and there a tussock crowned with shrubs and small trees rises above the green level of the terrain, while the horizon is fringed with ancient cypress trees, every limb draped with long boards of gray moss. These are the sections known as prairies.

## Flowers in Profusion.

Flowers grow in rich profusion throughout the swamp. Vast scores of ferns may be seen in one body. Lilies of many species grow in the mud and muck of such coloring as one seldom sees. The fragrant odors from the bay, magnolia, tupelo, wild yellow jasmine and other flowers are only rivaled by the orange groves of sunny Florida.

The boat trials through which the Okefenokee is passed in the east are ended with a most luxuriant growth of aquatic vegetation. Pickerel weed, water lilies, fire leaf are among the plants and flowers that float on the sluggish surface or emerge above it. The channels of the water courses, well defined, show no banks, while the water level is normal, but are lined with masses of gray moss mixed with other vegetation which present the appearance of solid ground, but which sinks under the weight of any one who trusts himself upon them, rising again when the weight is removed. A pole thrust into these floating masses will cause them to quiver for a considerable distance from where the impulse is given, thus illustrating the derivation of the name, the region bears from the Indian words "ouga fenuka" or trembling earth.

## Many Bird Species.

Scientists who have visited the swamp estimate that there are 85 species of birds there in the summer months and that the number increases during the winter. They range from the eagle to the wren. Among the interesting collection are the great sandhill cranes, herons, American plumed crests, nine species of ducks, the common or water turkey, Indian pullet, bald-headed gannet and many of the smaller birds common to this section, such as quail, snipe, plover, etc. On many of the islands the wild turkey is found with all of its beauty.

During the winter months wild ducks visit this section in large numbers, and afford excellent sport; these vary from the green head mallard to the wood duck, the latter being

## Wants To Know The Remedy for Enforcement Evils

Editor Constitution: Please permit me to congratulate you upon your timely and logical editorial appearing in The Constitution of March 28 under the title of "A Vicious System," in which you deplored the ruthless murder of an innocent woman in Aurora, Ill., by a deputy sheriff engaged in conducting a semi-legal search for whisky. It means nothing to wild-eyed fanatics that only a gallon of medicinal wine was discovered in the home of the man who was clubbed down because he was of the opinion that he had a right to repel the invasion of his domicile.

This collection of letters, together with the log book of the ship's flag, is now in the possession of the Harvard Library, and the author, his opinion should be regarded merely as that of a man who in the pursuit of a hobby had allowed his mind to become immune to reason. This man does not represent the best thought of the intelligent citizenry.

How long shall fanaticism be allowed to reign unrestrained throughout the United States?

As a matter of fact and law, no officer is justified in shooting at a person except in self-defense, unless a legal reward has been offered for that person dead or alive. It is not a violation of any written law for a person, or refuse to escape from an officer, or refuse to "hit" in compliance with a command, and when a sheriff, deputy sheriff or prohibition enforcement agent shoots at a person without legal ground and kills him, he is guilty of murder—a murderer in the estimation of the law.

In Georgia state and federal officers frequently violate the law in an attempt to discover whether or not a motorist or householder has a few drops of whisky in his or her possession. In the name of the law murderer has been committed in this state on many occasions.

Has a state or federal officer the right to violate one law in the imaginary enforcement of another?

About two years ago the sheriff of a Georgia county fired at a fleeing automobile because the driver refused to stop upon demand. The man killed was a young woman in charge of the car. The sheriff had no warrant and so far as he was aware nobody in the car had been guilty of the commission of any crime. The death of the young woman was "declared an accident."

By whom and under what process of law can the willful murder of a woman be "declared an accident?"

Cannot something be accomplished for the relief of the situation as now developing throughout the country?

JACK L. PATTERSON  
Sunny Side, Ga., March 28, 1929

## BACKGROUND OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Continued From Preceding Page.

awkward questions of naval rivalry and the freedom of the seas.

Doubtless there are some die-hard conservatives who look with envy on the election in Italy. The Italian government has discovered a way to hold a national election without any of the anxiety which usually accompanies such an event. If Mr. Mussolini did not sleep as well the night before election as any other night in his life his insomnia must have had some other cause.

The beauty of the new Italian system is that everybody knows in advance exactly what the result will be—an overwhelming victory for the government. Of course, the fascists do not put the matter in just this way. They are at great pains to point out that this is a new kind of parliament. The old, and their eyes antiquated, system of choosing representatives on a territorial basis has been abandoned. Instead of representing a particular district, with all its conflicting economic interests, the newly elected deputies represent specific economic interests for the whole country.

The disinterested student of politics is apt to exclaim at once that this is merely a new version of the Russian soviet system—that is, he would so describe it. Wide spaces are filled with aquatic plants growing so thickly as to prevent the appearance of solid ground. Water holes, from a few feet to a hundred yards wide, wind their almost currentless way across the watery plain. Here and there a tussock crowned with shrubs and small trees rises above the green level of the terrain, while the horizon is fringed with ancient cypress trees, every limb draped with long boards of gray moss. These are the sections known as prairies.

The boat trials through which the Okefenokee is passed in the east are ended with a most luxuriant growth of aquatic vegetation. Pickerel weed, water lilies, fire leaf are among the plants and flowers that float on the sluggish surface or emerge above it. The channels of the water courses, well defined, show no banks, while the water level is normal, but are lined with masses of gray moss mixed with other vegetation which present the appearance of solid ground, but which sinks under the weight of any one who trusts himself upon them, rising again when the weight is removed. A pole thrust into these floating masses will cause them to quiver for a considerable distance from where the impulse is given, thus illustrating the derivation of the name, the region bears from the Indian words "ouga fenuka" or trembling earth.

YOURS very truly,  
J. HOUSTON JOHNSTON.

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, entitled "The County Cup-Curse," in last Sunday's Constitution warms me and sends you an editorial from The Tampa Morning Tribune.

It would seem that if the state of Florida realizes that it is burdened with too many counties, surely we in Georgia may give the matter serious consideration. It is of interest to everyone to know the facts: The area of Georgia is 59,475 square miles, an area of 58,800 square miles.

Georgia has 161 counties with an average area of 370 square miles per county; Florida 67 counties with an average area of 876 square miles per county.

Each of these means a new crop of officeholders. Each

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The boat trials through which the Okefenokee is passed in the east are ended with a most luxuriant growth of aquatic vegetation. Pickerel weed, water lilies, fire leaf are among the plants and flowers that float on the sluggish surface or emerge above it. The channels of the water courses, well defined, show no banks, while the water level is normal, but are lined with masses of gray moss mixed with other vegetation which present the appearance of solid ground, but which sinks under the weight of any one who trusts himself upon them, rising again when the weight is removed. A pole thrust into these floating masses will cause them to quiver for a considerable distance from where the impulse is given, thus illustrating the derivation of the name, the region bears from the Indian words "ouga fenuka" or trembling earth.

YOURS very truly,  
J. HOUSTON JOHNSTON.

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, entitled "The County Cup-Curse," in last Sunday's Constitution warms me and sends you an editorial from The Tampa Morning Tribune.

It would seem that if the state of Florida realizes that it is burdened with too many counties, surely we in Georgia may give the matter serious consideration. It is of interest to everyone to know the facts: The area of Georgia is 59,475 square miles, an area of 58,800 square miles.

Georgia has 161 counties with an average area of 370 square miles per county; Florida 67 counties with an average area of 876 square miles per county.

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## TEXAS ELECTION WILL UNDERGO INQUIRY

Committee Recommends  
Probe of Lehbach Record  
in November 6 Vote.

Washington, March 30.—(United News)—The house special committee investigating the committee recommended to the Justice department tonight an investigation of the election in Hidalgo county, Texas, on November 6, 1928.

The committee, headed by Representative Lehbach, republican, New Jersey,

said its investigation showed the election in the county was "tainted with wholesale fraud."

The committee said that the selection of Representative George L. H. Hardin as the congressional representative in the fifteenth Texas district was "as clean as a hound's tooth."

The testimony shows that Garner defeated Mr. Hardin so overwhelmingly that no possible motive for fraud on his behalf existed," the committee said.

The committee found, however, that voting of thousands of Mexicans or naturalized Mexicans for whom the "Baker machine" paid poll taxes was established by the evidence taken and that throwing out of mutilated numerous ballots because of trivial irregularities was practiced on many Republican voters.

The committee also finds that the election in Hidalgo county was tainted with wholesale fraud in various forms and recommends that this report be transmitted to the attorney-general of the United States with a

request to direct a searching investigation by a special assistant attorney-general to the report of the committee.

In the contested election in the fourteenth Texas congressional district the committee found that "changes were made in the official returns during the time between their delivery by the presiding judges and the canvass by the county commissioners."

The fourteenth district race was between Judge McCloskey, democrat, who was elected, and Representative Wurzbach, republican.

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The committee, headed by Representative Lehbach, republican, New Jersey,

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Seven short cruises—from 15 to 36 days—will be made from Hamburg by the "RESOLUTE", "OCIANA" and "ORINOCO".

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Scandinavian capital, Göteborg and Scotland. Rates include

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deep-blue across miles of smiling valleys and wood-crowned hills.

Soft breezes, redolent of the pines, gently stir the draperies at your

windows. Another "Land of the Sky" Spring morning is here. How

fresh and pure the air. It puts you on edge. It calls you outdoors to

thrilling play... archery... tennis... riding... golf on the front

lawn, the Asheville Country Club Course... motoring to a thousand

wonders, Pisgah Forest, Nantahala Gorge, fifteen lakes in the shadow

of the peaks, rainbow waterfalls, Mt. Mitchell, Smoky Mountains

National Park... these and many more of you choosing. The Inn

itself is a treasure house of interest and beauty. The cuisine is incomparable... the service, flawless. Come this Spring for a wonderful

vacation... for play or relaxation. American plan... open all year.

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**\$150,000 IN STOLEN  
DIAMONDS RECOVERED**

**Two Men Arrested for Re-  
cent Hold-Up in San  
Francisco.**

Topeka, Kan., March 30.—(AP)—

It comes to Wilkes county, this eman-

cipation of women.

For the first time in the history

of the county, a woman has taken the

office of political office. She was Mrs.

Carrie Reid Golucke, whose husband

and father have served as representa-

tives in the state legislature.

She took the oath as ordinary of

another county—Taliaferro—however.

Mrs. Golucke merely seized upon the

coincidental presence of Judge C. J.

Perryman, of Taliaferro, superior

court, to be sworn in after election

last week. The judge was here on

legal business so Mrs. Golucke made

her errand here legal too.

**MACON COUNTY ELECTS  
WOMAN AS TREASURER**

Montezuma, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—

At an election held in Macon

county yesterday, Mrs. Louise Williams

Nelson, widow of the late Ed-

ward J. Hart, of Oglethorpe, was elec-

ted county treasurer to succeed

late James E. Hayes. Mrs. Nelson is

the first woman elected to an office

in this county, she has always lived

in Oglethorpe and is an executive of

ability having served for several years

as secretary to the county clerk which

position she still holds.

**BEAUMONT DAVISON  
TO SPEAK MONDAY  
TO TRAFFIC GROUP**

Beaumont Davison, Sr., chairman

of the board of directors of the Davi-

son-Paxon Company, will be the prin-

cipal speaker at the April luncheon

meeting of the Atlanta Traffic Club,

to be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday

afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic

Club. Mr. Davison will discuss the

"Research Opportunities in Traffic

Work."

The Davison-Paxon Company is

sponsoring the program, which is being

arranged by J. J. Dunn, "Chess"

Logomarca and Miss Louise Still-

man will appear as entertainers.

**Italia Survivor Has  
Operation To Permit  
Use Artificial Leg**

Bologna, Italy, March 30.—(AP)—

Captain Alberto Mariano, one of the

survivors of the dirigible Italia expe-

dition to the north pole last summer,

underwent an operation to permit

him to wear an artificial leg.

Shortly after he was rescued, it

was necessary to amputate one of his

legs because of the injuries he had

received.

The Duchess Di Mignano, to whom

Mariano's engagement was announced

this week, visited him at the hospital.

**EMBALMERS' NOTICE**

The Georgia Embalming Co. will

hold their semi-annual meeting Mon-

day, May 13, 1929, in Valdosta, Ga., with

the participation of the state and

other local embalming firms.

Admission is free to all.

For further information call W. F.

Motes, receiver, 618 Peters Bldg. IV-4855.</

## AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO LEAD AMERICAN BUSINESS IN GIGANTIC UPSWING; EMPLOYMENT AT PEAK

## NASH STEERING GEARS SAME AS SEGRAVE'S

Clyde Langford's  
Assistant Manager

Kenosha, Wis., March 30.—Perfect steering control was a major factor in enabling Major H. O. D. Segrave to send his 300-horsepower Golden Arrow race car over the measured mile of the famous Daytona Beach race course at a speed of 231.52 miles an hour for a new world's race record. On completion of his great run, the speed champion declared that the Marles steering gear, employed on the powerful British car, which is the same type as that used on Nash Advanced Six "400" models, gave him "the most perfect steering."

Nash Motors Company engineers followed the performance of this steering system and the major's masterly use of it with intense interest. They see in his flashing success another powerful illustration of the importance of steering. Steering systems play a highly sensitive steering systems play in modern motoring and safeguarding the lives of all drivers. For the slightest deflection from the course at that terrible speed spelled certain death for the gallant pilot.

The average motorist, they point out, will never be subjected to such a strain as that of the terrible strain it had to undergo in the beach speed trials, but the drivers of Nash Advanced Six "400" models are doubly secure in the knowledge that the same type of Marles gear that brought Segrave through is used in the new Nash cars. This system, which supplies the new Nash cars with the easiest steering control so far achieved, was developed to its present perfection through the co-operation of Nash and Gemmer Manufacturing Company engineers. Chief engineer of the Nash Motors Company worked personally with Gemmer experts in improving and perfecting the Marles gear, and share in the credit for its remarkable efficiency.

Steering the powerful special racers at nearly four miles a minute requires absolute accuracy on the part of the steering gear. Major Segrave employed rifle sights for his run and aimed the Golden Arrow as though it were a high caliber projectile. He had red bullet-eye lights suspended over the middle of the cockpit and guided them to the two special sights. Once was a device of crossed wires set in a circle on the nose of the car which centered with a naked rifle sight on the cowl. He declared after the run that the lights and sights saved him from disaster when he ran through 11 patches of water which his tires passed in a matter of less than a second. It is here that the steering system on the Golden Arrow did its heroic work and brought the great car to a speed record that may never be equaled, owing to the American Automobile Association's decision to halt all further speed trials this year and the general speed record against this type of test.

What must the automobile of today offer the modern, discriminating buyer?

The answer is "performance and style," according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager for the De Soto Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler motors. This was the consensus of opinion in a recent, nation-wide survey by De Soto sales engineers and it tells the story of the remarkable success of this car since its introduction to the public last August.

"This survey was important because it is the first reliable picture of the popular car of today compared with the car of a few years ago," he continued. "While the prestige and reputation of the manufacturer are of prime importance now, the buyer, particularly in the field of the popular cars, in many places, performance only second to style. The De Soto Six offers both."

"The buyer wants to know first of all what is new about the car he is interested in and why the new is better than the old model. He wants to know what important improvements are made in the make, increases its desirability, safety in operation and ease of control without sacrificing other features of equal importance. While the De Soto Six, its lines and general appearance, stand out prominently compared with other cars of much higher price, it is the De Soto's open road and congested city traffic that has been mainly responsible for De Soto popularity. It explains why its reputation is that of a wonderfully performing six of the highest quality throughout."

The more the public knows what can be done with the manufac-

turer who has built up permanent prestige, not only keeping pace with the times but leading the field with new refinements in style, comfort and dependability.

"An entirely new driving sensation is the smoothness of its ride. The De Soto Six, with its flashing acceleration, smooth operation and instantly effective braking power. Engineering features such as the new 'Silver Dome' high compression cylinder head, the Iso-therm, Invar-strut piston, the short, heavy and rigid transmission, multiple disc clutch, straight-line drive from engine to rear axle, pressed steel frames, three-point engine suspension, double brakes on the steering column, rear wheels and placing of controls

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## WILLYS-KNIGHTS SHOW ARTISTRY

Willys-Overland in presenting an entirely new line of Willys-Knight sixes, strikingly different from all previous models, to meet the advanced style demand and an engine performance that sets a new high standard of performance, indicates that these new cars will register throughout 1929 the greatest sales record reached in the Willys-Knight division.

The work of designing the new Willys-Knight six was started more than a year ago, the engineers and body designers being given full sway to produce a line of Knight-engined vehicles that would strike a new note of style, quality and performance in the Willys-Knight six price classification.

In this work all of the vast manufacturing facilities of the Willys-Overland organization were placed at the disposal of these men, resulting in the new line of Knight-engined vehicles with executives of the company declare will register a sales volume during the current year in excess of any previous sales record in Willys-Knight history.

The bodies are characterized by entirely new lines beginning at the newly designed radiator and continuing through the carefully designed rear quarters. These smart lines are enhanced through the employment of sweeping one-piece full crown fenders and the five wire wheels, which are standard equipment. The fifth wire wheel is mounted in a fender well on the right forward fender, this being in keeping with the latest practice in design among the higher priced cars.

## Record Auto Prosperity Seen for Oakland This Year

Pontiac, Mich., March 30.—Completion of a 16,000-mile trip to America's leading merchandising centers has definitely settled in the mind of W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, every element in the parade reflected progress.

"By no means the least emphatic evidence of the great progress of the procession," he said. "There were graceful, vividly colored vet dignified, silent and efficient. They moved smoothly, quietly and phantom-like through the honoring thousands. They were the proud representatives of the greatest industry America has known."

On the 21st of January, on that day when the United States happily inventories the factors of her progress, some \$600,000 worth of Cadillac cars, gathered from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, were used.

"What a contrast between this 1929 inauguration of the 1928 of Andrew Jackson just 100 years ago. This parade was made up of vehicles that would have seemed as strange as a magic carpet to those who looked upon the inauguration of Jackson, seventh president. From the time of Jackson's arrival a horse rode the same route, it was through a veritable quagmire."

"The people in the parade and watching it were the same on each occasion—a cross section of the nation. Yet how well the men of the 1929 parade were dressed, and how well the people of the 1928 parade were dressed, was quite a magic carpet to those who looked upon the inauguration of Jackson, seventh president. From the time of Jackson's arrival a horse rode the same route, it was through a veritable quagmire."

"The people in the parade and

## ENTIRE STAFF DESIGNED THE NEW ROOSEVELT

The entire engineering laboratories and testing facilities of the Marmon Company were employed in proving the new Roosevelt Eight before it was placed into production, according to Colonel Howard Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering of the Marmon Motor Car Company, and one of the most widely known automotive engineers in the country.

The famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the scene each year of America's premier 500-mile race classic, was used in strenuous day and night tests for months. Colonel Marmon said, and these tests were supplemented by grueling trials in remote parts of the country where hazardous and difficult driving conditions are to be encountered.

"The basic straight-eight design of the Roosevelt motor already has been proved thoroughly in other Marmon products—proved not only in the engineering laboratory but in the actual hands of owners," Colonel Marmon continued. "But in addition, a long period of months was occupied in proving the Roosevelt on the speedway, in the desert and in the mountains before it was placed into production.

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# NEW TWO-PASSENGER AND FOUR-PASSENGER COMMANDER COUPES ARE ANNOUNCED BY STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

CLAIM INCREASE  
IN PERFORMANCE  
AND QUALITY MARK

Coupe for Two Designed  
for Business Men—Four-Passenger Coupe for Sports.

New Commander coupes for two and four passengers on both the Commander six and Commander eight chassis are announced by the Studebaker Corporation of America, according to officials of the Yarborough Motor company, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

The Commander coupe for two is an ideal car for salesmen and other business and professional men. There is abundant space in the rear deck for luggage. The dust and rain-proof cover of the rear deck can be locked with the same key that controls the coincidental steering and ignition lock, and the door lock.

The interior of the business coupe is finished in genuine leather, and possesses many conveniences. The rear windows can be lowered to permit complete ventilation. The leather upholstery is ribbed padded leather and clutch pedals are adjustable to permit the most comfortable driving position. Safety features include safety steel-core steering wheel, non-shattering safety glass in the windshield, and twin windshield wipers which permit a full view of the road in stormy weather.

#### Brilliant Performance.

The brilliant performance characteristic of Studebaker engineering is supplemented by exceptional riding ease in these new Commander models. The double drop frame construction assures a low center of gravity for excellent roadability, while rough roads are smoothed out by hydraulic shock absorbers and long springs fitted with coil bearing shackles—pioneered by Studebaker.

The Commander Six coupe for two is finished in Manchuria blue with black running gear and ivory striping. The Commander Eight is available in Molite brown. Wood wheels are standard equipment.

The four-passenger coupe for two makes them particularly suitable for fleet operation, officials point out.

#### Four-Passenger Coupe.

The four-passenger coupe, with a comfortable leather upholstered rumble seat in the rear deck, is an extremely popular car for sport or town use for the small family, and also serves as a desirable second car for the larger family. The side driver's seat is roomy enough for three passengers and is upholstered in moahair.

Smart body lines are emphasized by attractive colors which carry out the sport motif of the four-passenger body. The Commander Six is finished in Catona green, and the Eight in Alabamian tan.

**ALL-DAY MEETING  
TO BE HELD TODAY  
BY BROTHERHOOD**

An important all-day joint union meeting will be held today at the Red Men's hall, 86 Central avenue, by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it is announced.

The day's sessions will open with a business meeting at 9:30, at which business will be conducted. George W. Laughlin, assistant grand master, and the general chairman of several of the larger railroad systems of the southeast.

A joint meeting of members of the brotherhood and grand auxiliaries will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon, with speeches by Mrs. J. M. Fesperman, assistant grand vice president of the grand international auxiliary and Mr. Laughlin.

A musical program at the afternoon session will be featured by a male quartet, the Lockhart sisters, and the Lay brothers quartet. Little Miss Lynch will give a reading.

The day's activities will close with a banquet in the evening in honor of visiting grand officers.

#### Traffic Halts at This Car's Command!



The principle of radio microphone has been adapted to traffic control by experiments with a Dodge New Six sedan near San Francisco. A motorist desiring to cross a busy street stops and sounds the horn. Immediately, a sensitive microphone picks up the vibration and converts it to an electrical impulse which flashes an amber light for cross traffic. After several seconds, the light automatically reverts to green for the main highway.

#### Reo Flying Cloud Pays Neighborly Visit To Golden Arrow as Speed Record Is Set



Major Segrave's creation of unusual design, which attained the world's record speed of 231.36 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., says "How do you do, Mr. Flying Cloud?" "I don't make the speed you do," is the reply, "but still I step right along." Major Segrave, who is shown in the picture with the white cap, remarked to his manager, W. F. Sturm, "My goodness, Bill, this Reo has more pep than any car I have driven since I came to America. It certainly gets up and going—right off! I don't know that I have ever known a car of its size with any more pep. Its seats are thoroughly comfortable, too—something not to be said of every car."

The first car that Major H. O. D. Segrave, world's greatest automobile racer, rode in his record-breaking day at Daytona Beach in his Golden Arrow at 231.36 miles an hour was a Reo Flying Cloud.

Stopping first at the grandstand to receive official word from racing and city officials that he had raised the record to 207.552 miles an hour, Segrave then drove his car to the beach and climbed up the sand dunes and entered the Reo Flying Cloud awaiting him. With Mrs. Segrave and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sturm, he was driven rapidly southward to the Toronto hotel, two miles away. The distance was covered in less than two hours in order that Segrave might not miss a telephone call to London, which he had put in for 3:15 p. m.

It is significant of the careful way in which Major Segrave had planned his entire action that he had not even stopped to change his racing suit. In Segrave's own mind there was evidently little doubt that he would break the record. So methodical is the major from across the sea that he had six days before made out

a schedule which detailed carefully his activities from time of the record date to 5 o'clock that evening. It was in pursuance of this plan that the Reo had been placed where it was by Mr. Sturm, Segrave's American representative.

The maroon Reo Flying Cloud has been familiar to sightseers around the beach and the streets of Daytona Beach since Major Segrave and his party arrived from England on February 12.

Segrave's record of 231.36 miles an hour was made March 11, 1929. It displaced the 207.552 miles an hour set by Ray E. Eason on April 22, 1928.

Segrave was the first man to go 200 miles an hour, when he set the world's record at 203.79 on March 29, 1927, with a two-engined 1,000-horsepower Sunbeam. This was bettered on February 19, 1928 by Malcolm Campbell, an Englishman, when he drove his Bluebird at 229.95 miles per hour.

The record established by Segrave, however, has regained the title for England. His Golden Arrow is powered with one 900-horsepower Napier Lion motor, is 27 feet

long, has a tread of 5 feet, and has a mean height of 37 inches, with the head rest 43 inches.

in hill climbs, reliability runs, speed events and other officially observed contests.

Overseas motorists closely follow these competitive tests, which are quite different from the speedway events that now comprise virtually all the international competitions in this country. A victory in one of these foreign contests brings a great deal of favorable publicity, and Graham-Paige has been fortunate in winning many of them.

There are no countries of the world that are not possibilities for the Graham-Paige car with no other change than in the position of the controls. The fact is, however, that most of the countries of the world follow the "drive to the right" rule. In Europe, for instance, the only important competitive truck trials keeps to the left side of the road are Great Britain, Austria and Hungary.

On the other hand, there are many regions in which the European car is not well adapted to local conditions. In Australia, for instance, where every effort has been made to maintain the standard of the American car, American automobiles find a large market because they are better fitted to operate on the average highway. Improved roads are comparatively few, and the low hung European car, with its slight ground clearance, is at a great disadvantage.

#### End War, Soldier's Duty.

"The duty of a soldier is not to make war, but to end war," says Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, as quoted in the Living Age.

A musical program at the afternoon session will be featured by a male quartet, the Lockhart sisters, and the Lay brothers quartet. Little Miss Lynch will give a reading.

The day's activities will close with a banquet in the evening in honor of visiting grand officers.

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# PACKARD REDUCES PRICE ON ALL STANDARD EIGHT MODELS, DEMONSTRATING TREMENDOUS STRIDES MADE BY INDUSTRY

## RESULT OF PLAN FOR BIG VOLUME LONG IN PROCESS

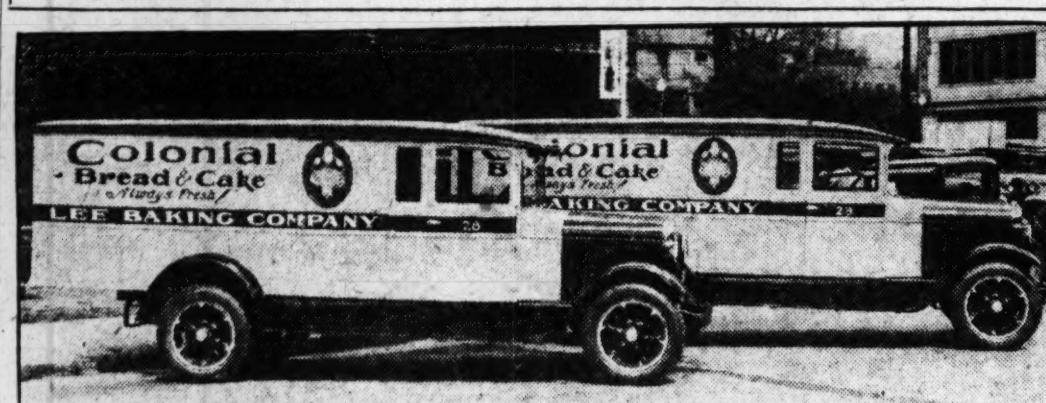
Public Response to Small Car of Real Quality Is Temed by Officials as Instantaneous.

Tremendous strides which have been made by the motor car industry in the last eight years, to its own and the public's great profit, were brought sharply to notice with the announcement of the Packard Motor Car Company that it had reduced the price on each of its standard eight models \$160.

Packard called attention to the fact that its five-passenger sedan now sells for considerably less than half the price of the first Single Six, forerunner for the current model, despite the great increase in the quality of the present car as compared with that of eight years ago.

Packard for many years had been

### Dodge Trucks for Lee Baking Company



The two Dodge panel trucks shown above, recently delivered to the Lee Baking Company, of Atlanta, are two of a fleet of four purchased by them from the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealers.

building large cars for a limited clientele. The company believed that great market opportunities were offered for a smaller car of equal quality with those it had been producing. It was at this time that these opportunities would grow larger as public acceptance of such a car made possible its manufacture and distribution in still greater volume.

It began planning for the program which has resulted in its present cars. The war, however, intervened to cause a temporary halt while practically the entire plant was turned over to the manufacture of airplane motors and trucks. Almost immediately after the

war the plan was resumed and was launched in 1920 with the introduction of the "116", or Packard single six, the five-passenger sedan model which listed at \$4,950.

#### Instant Response.

Public response to the idea of a small car of real quality was instant. It grew greater in the following year when the "116" was made slightly larger and more powerful.

The war was ended with the first "Single Six". Acceptance by the public was greater than had been anticipated and the increased production

necessary to meet demand made possible decreased prices.

In the eight years since the first "116" the Packard company has spent \$40,199,000 for facilities for manufacturing and distributing cars. With this big sum the Packard factories have been able to provide the car and for a constantly growing production. Step by step the quality has been bettered as step by step the price has been decreased.

While the "116" cars, great numbers of which are still in service, are yet distinctive Packards in appearance,

the effects of the Packard company to

ward constantly better quality are instantly apparent in a comparison of the two cars; this too despite the fact that the price has been reduced \$2,675 since the first "116".

In keeping with other cars of eight years ago, the "116" was not equipped with bumpers and other like items which now are all standard on the current model Packards. The standard eight is considerably larger than its predecessor of eight years ago and has an eight-cylinder-in-line engine developing 90 horsepower. It has the luxury of comfort and appointments which now are demanded of quality motor cars by the world.

#### Many Improvements.

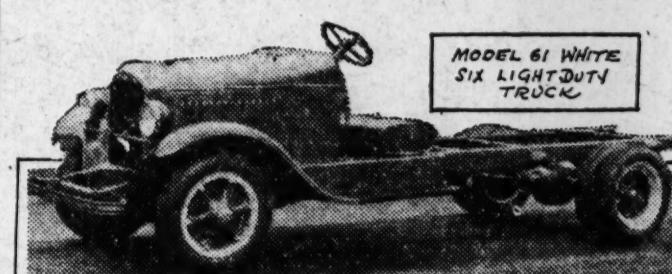
Success of Packard's plan permitted it to eliminate many unnecessary parts and added luxuries for its cars at even lower costs, while at the same time the inherent quality of the car has grown better. Four-wheel brakes and the instant chassis oiling system are just two of a long list that might be mentioned. Many others have had an important bearing on the quality and beauty of the car. One of the most recent improvements combines comfort and safety in the results it obtains.

It is the Packard shock absorbing system and trunnion spring bracket which provides the smooth riding and steering wheel while

shifting. Another list of other improvements Packard has made during the time it has succeeded in reducing the price of its car by more than half would occupy paragraphs. They have added to the power, performance, beauty and long life of the car and to the peace of mind, comfort and safety of the owner.

Perchance one of the smallest things now something which every Packard owner takes for granted, is an improvement which would have been of great moment in any motor car in 1920 or 1921. It consists of the

### New 6-Cylinder, Light Duty Truck Announced by White



MODEL 61 WHITE  
SIX LIGHTDUTY  
TRUCK

which White designs and builds throughout in the White factory. It will be available in 148 and 176-inch wheelbases. It has a six-cylinder engine with large diameter, seven bearing crankshaft, delivering smooth flexible power through a sturdy, four-speed transmission.

Easy-steering and control combine with four-wheel hydraulic brakes to insure complete traffic mastery under all city and intercity operating conditions. Engine, clutch and transmission are in unit. The crankshaft is dynamically and statically balanced. All valves are on the right side of the "L" head engine, with removable cylinder head and all combustion chambers fully machined. Dual intake manifolds are used. Duralumin intake and steel aluminum alloy pistons are used. Compound jet carburetor and hotspot manifold give good carburetion at all speeds.

The crankcase breathes exhausts around the carburetor intake, allowing the combustible content to be burned with the gas and fumes to

be exhausted. This adds to driver comfort and cleanliness of the power plant. The distributor which operates with battery ignition, is mounted on top of the engine block, driven from the oil pump of the pressure system. Thermostatic water control, air and oil cleaning systems, core radiator, attractive instrument board and headlight control on the steering wheel are additional features.

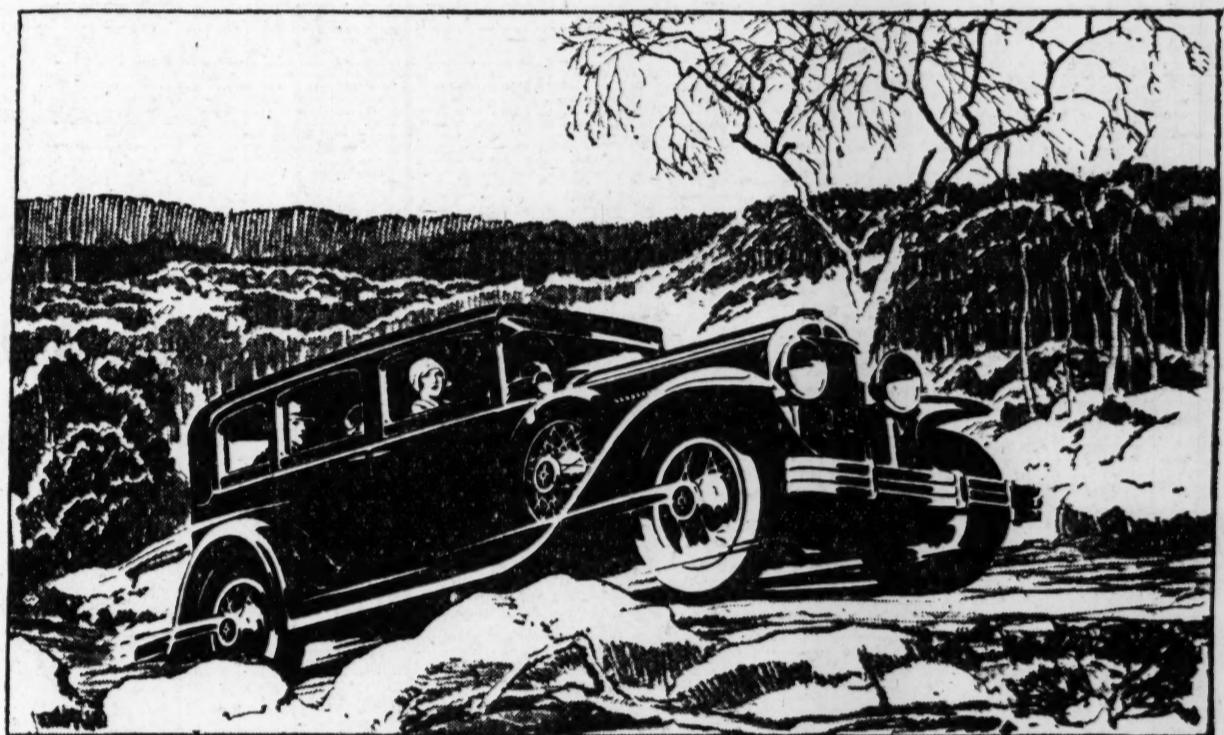
The frame section, with heavy cross members, gives the chassis adequate capacity for its rating. Dual rear wheels are driven through a sturdy semi-floating rear axle on roller bearings.

In the perfection of Model 61," Mr. W. C. White said, "we have given particular thought to long life and low cost to run and keep running for hundreds of thousands of miles. Attention has been given to the accessibility of every operating part, a feature of vital importance to the operator because of the facilities of servicing. Economy and permanence are further enhanced by adjustment provisions at every possible point, from steering assembly to spring shackles."

#### Language Outstrips Famous Dictionary

The English language moves so fast that the Oxford dictionary, the classic completed scarcely six months ago, is already out of date, and a supplement is being prepared. The Living Age notes: Some of the new words are apache, aerodrome, aperception, airworthy and dredge adducts; they are new to the A volume, which was published in 1884. So quickly does the language change that some of the words in the supplement are out of date, as anaginograph, one of the early names for motion pictures.

So new is Buick performance . . . so advanced and revolutionary . . . that a single drive will prove a revelation. . . . Take that drive today!



Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

Unless you've driven this dynamic Buick—unless you've actually taken the wheel and put the car through its paces—you have yet to experience the keenest thrill modern motoring has to offer!

Come to our showroom today! Drive Buick in traffic and on the highway. Make every conceivable test of its ability!

So new is Buick performance . . . so advanced and revolutionary are the getaway—swiftness—hill-climbing—smoothness

and flexibility imparted by the new Buick Valve-in-Head engine, that an hour's ride—a single drive—will prove a revelation!

Before you buy any car, get the facts, as more than 100,000 new Buick owners have done! Then you'll know why Buick is the two-to-one favorite among all automobiles listing above \$1200 . . . then you'll know why Buick is the car for you!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan  
Division of General Motors Corporation

SERIES 116  
Sedans - - - \$1220 to \$1320  
Coupes - - - \$1195 to \$1250  
Sport Car - - - \$1225

SERIES 121  
Sedans - - - \$1450 to \$1520  
Coupes - - - \$1395 to \$1450  
Sport Car - - - \$1325

SERIES 129  
Sedans - - - \$1875 to \$2145  
Coupes - - - \$1865 to \$1875  
Sport Cars - - - \$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

**BUICK**  
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

**BUICK MOTOR CO.**  
Factory Branch, 512 Spring St.

**D. C. Black**  
Retail Dealer

Fulton and DeKalb Counties  
330 Peachtree St.

**Decatur Buick Co.**  
Retail Dealer  
Fulton and DeKalb Counties  
Decatur, Ga.

**CANNON MOTOR CO.**  
Associate Dealer of D. C. Black  
335 Whitehall St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

John Smith Company  
190-196 West Peachtree St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.  
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Co.  
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.  
Whitehall and Forsyth St.

Wallace Chevrolet Co.  
Atlanta, Ga.

Anderson Butler Co.  
Marietta, Ga.

Robinson-Pickett, Inc.  
3096 Peachtree Rd., Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

## ALLEN TO FILL CURTIS VACANCY IN SENATE

Hoover Pleased by Appointment of Former Governor of Kansas.

Washington, March 30.—(AP)—Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and prominent figure in national politics and journalism for many years, will succeed Charles Curtis in the senate, filling the seat relinquished by the latter when he was elevated to the vice presidency.

Decision to appoint Allen to fill the vacancy was announced by Governor Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas, after a conference with President Hoover which also was attended by Secretary Good of the war department, and James Francis Burke, counsel for the republican national committee. The appointment will be made, he said, as soon as he returns to the state capital at Topeka.

In making the announcement, Governor Reed said the appointment of a senator to succeed Curtis came up during "a very pleasant visit with the president, in the course of which we discussed the inland waterways, farm relief and judicial appointments in the Kansas judicial district."

"When we discussed those being considered was former Governor Henry J. Allen," he continued, "the president expressed himself as being gratified. He stated, of course, that he could not even suggest the appointment of any man, but that those being considered were former Governor Henry J. Allen."

"He assured me however, that Governor Allen had long been his friend and he held him in high esteem, and that if the former governor should be appointed he would be a great help to the administration in carrying out its program and in working out the problems vitally affecting Kansas and the middle west."

### TWO CAMPAIGNS IN FOUR YEARS.

Topeka, Kan., March 30.—(AP)—Two campaigns within the next four years face former Governor Henry J. Allen in the event he should desire to retain a seat in the United States senate.

Vice President Curtis' term in the senate had he remained a member would not have expired until March 4, 1933. Mr. Allen's announced appointment by Governor Clyde M. Reed, according to law, will be for the period until after the next general election in 1930, when the former governor should be desire to serve out the remainder of the unexpired term, will be required to stand for election. In 1932, the position will be filled for a regular six-year term.

This situation will result in Kansas filling its two seats in the senate at the 1930 general election, as Senator Arthur Canfield's second term expires March 4, 1931.

### PICTURES NEWSPAPER BY RADIO IN FUTURE

Paris, March 30.—(AP)—The newspaper printed hour by hour in every home is not far distant, according to M. René Baschet, managing director of L'Illustration, president of the Paris Press Association.

He pictures a machine working something like the familiar ticker but by radio occupying small space. Such an invention, adds M. Baschet, will not replace the daily newspaper; it will be an adjunct. Morning and evening papers will explain in more detail the interesting events recorded by the home news-printer.

### FREQUENCY TESTS SOON ON LOW WAVE LENGTHS

South Dartmouth, Mass., March 30.—(AP)—Standard frequency tests on the short wave lengths will be resumed in April by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radio experimental field station, WIXY, at Round Hill.

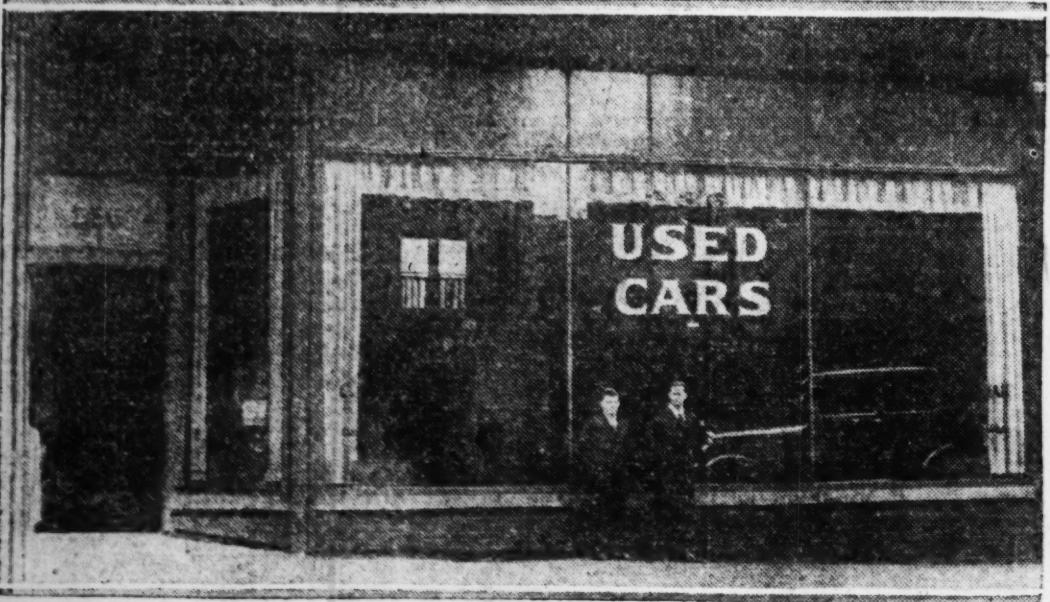
The station staff is engaged in research work on short waves and has transmitted and receiving equipment for 10, 20, 40 and 80 metres.

### Packard's Used Car Salesmen



Used car salesmen of the Atlanta Packard Company. Left to right: R. L. McLendon, used car manager; Ed Matthews, and Walter Beunie.

### Attractive Used Car Department



One of the most attractive and efficient used car departments in Atlanta is that operated by C. E. Freeman, Ford dealer, at 236 Peachtree street. Standing in front of the establishment above are shown two of the Freeman used car salesmen, A. C. Rollins, left, and Clyde Strickland.

### Used Car Staff of Reo Organization Here



Used car salesmen of Reo Sales & Service, Inc. Above, left to right, back row: L. W. Norman, J. B. Brannon and T. M. Smith. Front row: A. B. Wigley, B. A. Crim, office manager, and Frank Hammond. Frank Garmon, widely-known used car executive, heads this staff as used car manager.

### Used Car Values Now Supreme And Buyer Assured of Safety, Reo Used Car Chief Declares

#### Line and Color Changes Throwing Splendid Cars Prematurely on Market, Says Garmon.

"The man or woman who buys a used car now will get more actual value for the money spent than ever before, and will buy with much certainty as in purchasing a new car."

That was the statement Saturday of Frank Garmon, used car manager of Reo Sales and Service, Inc., and head of the efficient department that operates at 238-242 Peachtree street.

"I say that used car values now are absolutely supreme," Mr. Garmon added. "There are a number of reasons. The most important of these is the fact that the public's development of a taste for style changes has resulted in placing on the used car market a wide variety of used cars that represent transformation in unequalled quality and economy."

The public demands that manufacturers change this body designs and styles frequently, and when these changes are made the public appears to be seized with a desire to get rid of the car it is using at the moment and buy a new one.

"Now these used cars that are traded in so fast by their owners may get the benefit of the very latest line of color combination are by no means worn out. In many instances the real durability of the cars has scarcely been tested, and in a great majority of cases the cars are in splendid condition when they come into the hands of dealers."

Mr. Garmon explained that safety in used car buying is now a definitely insured fact when reliable dealers sell the cars.

"As soon as they get used cars on trade-in," Mr. Garmon pointed out, "the dealers turn the used cars over to their service shops, which are now equipped to do every bit of the work necessary to recondition them at that time."

### COMMUNITY CHEST FEBRUARY REPORT SHOWS ACTIVITY

Service performed by the 39 agencies of the Atlanta Community Chest February was measured by a total of 16,928 families or individuals, according to the monthly report yesterday. Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest.

"We can assure the contributor to welfare work through the Community Chest that he is getting value received," Mr. Miller said in connection with the report.

The service statistics were detailed as follows: By family service and relief organizations, 6,275; child-caring, 1,009; individual organizations, 308; character-forming, 8,892; cleared by social service exchange, 444 cases.

It is a matter of gratification and pride to Mr. Miller to know "that we are so co-ordinating our work as to secure the best possible results from our plans and activities. The actual work of our many service, child-caring, and character-training organizations is maintained at a high level. Our reports show that we are doing an extraordinary piece of work with the money given us."

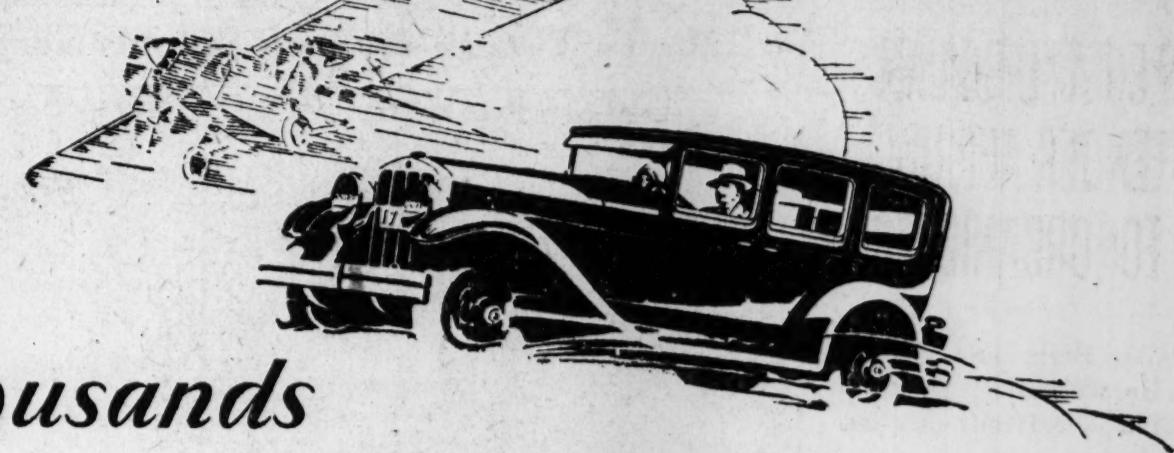
"We have a car for every need," he said, "and I take pleasure in inviting the general public to call and inspect the rare values we are offering."

### PUBLIC IS INVITED TO VIEW EXHIBIT OF ART IN SCHOOLS

In the Atlanta public school administration building at Walker and Haynes streets, an exhibit of the art work of the four junior high schools has been viewed in the last few weeks by hundreds of school people. It is now the desire of the school administration that as many of the general public as can see what is being done in the development of artistic ability in the junior and senior high schools of the city. The exhibit will be open to the public every afternoon.

Later this same exhibit, with additional exhibits carried by the 12th, 13th, and 14th grades, will be displayed there in connection with the National Education Association convention from June 28 to July 4. The elementary schools will also have an exhibit at that time.

# A DISCOVERY!



Thousands have been amazed to learn that an air-cooled

## FRANKLIN

with the thrilling AIRPLANE FEEL

can be obtained as low as \$2180

PRICE AT FACTORY

## FRANKLIN

### Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St.

Distributors N. Georgia and S. Carolina

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Ivy 4200

Yates Motor Company, Macon, Ga.

Hutton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.

Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga.

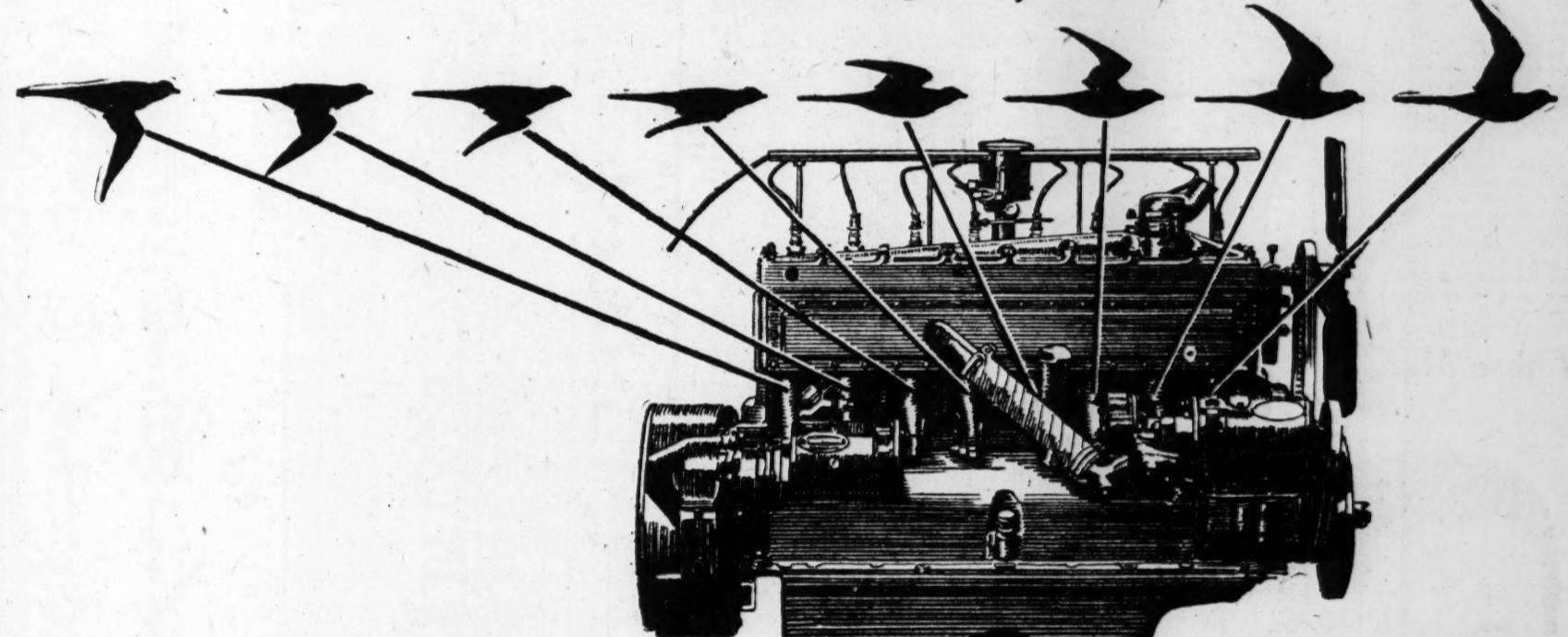
Franklin-Augusta Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.

Franklin Service Co., Greenville, S. C.

Franklin Service Co., Greenville, S. C.

LePrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.

Why the Straight Eight makes obsolete every high-priced Six



Straight-line flight! Eight cylinders in a row producing smooth, even power! The power impulses overlap. That is the secret of the Straight Eight's superiority. When one cylinder is starting its power impulse, another is half thru its pushing and a third is just completing its power stroke. No intermissions, but a steady flow of flexible, vibrationless power. Therefore, a car with a Straight Eight motor is more efficient, easier to drive, performs better, and endures longer. That is why the finest and most expensive European cars have adopted Straight Eight motors. Now, Auburn removes the price barrier to this leading type of car and introduces the greatest Straight Eight values that the world has ever known for the least costs. Proof of this unequivocal claim can be found in the cars themselves; by comparing them, and driving them. They are economical as Sixes too, and of course will bring a higher resale value later. It is inevitable that the world "will go Straight Eight," and Auburn is leading the way.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan \$1,095; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$1,095; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1,095; 6-80 Victoria \$1,095; 6-80 Sedan \$1,495; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$1,495; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1,495; 8-90 Victoria \$1,495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan \$1,595; 120 Sedan \$1,895; 120 Sport Sedan \$1,795; 120 Speecler \$1,695; 120 Phaeton Sedan \$2,095; 120 Cabriolet \$1,895; 120 Victoria \$1,895. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard extra. Auburn Automobile Co., Auburn, Ind.

AVBURN

## Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

58 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.

PHONE HEMLOCK 2885





# Bonded Service For Motorists

ganization

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mobile Owners  
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the Motor Car owner;  
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TON and DeKALB

Out of Automobile Transportation

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Code System (

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ndquarters of the Association, 200 Ivy Street, and at  
y-in the member's car only when repairs are impera-

owner's plate or finger-print identification provided by  
cepting in the case of needed taxicab transportation.  
one unto whom the member's car may have been en-

at any time, DAY OR NIGHT.  
ber's car under the Belle Isle National Code System  
directing the transfer of the car, if stolen or aban-

to the owner.

radius of ten miles of Association headquarters or  
service, to DEALER'S ESTABLISHMENT or other  
ndquarters or automobile dealers' place of business.  
of 10 miles of Association headquarters or automo-

member's car is involved in a wreck, surroundings,  
quest is made at the time service call is received.

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the Association until the dealer's repair department is

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\$10  
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1, Write or Call  
Headquarters

ST., N. E.

AUTOMOBILE ESTABLISHMENTS LISTED

DEALERS

ly Langford Motor Co.  
FORD  
281 Peachtree St., N. E.

Le Roux Motor Co.  
WILLIS-KNIGHT  
WHIPPET  
27 North Ave., N. E.

ameth-Ford Motor Co.  
DODGE  
452 Peachtree St.

armon Atlanta Motor Co.  
MARMON  
4 West Peachtree St., N. W.

E. M. Maffett, Inc.  
OAKLAND-PONTIAC  
425 Spring St., N. W.

DECATOR DEALERS

Decatur Buick Company  
BUICK

Decatur Chevrolet Co.  
CHEVROLET

DeKalb Motor Co.  
CHRYSLER

ameth-Ford Motor Co.  
DODGE

Robert Ingram  
FORD

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.  
AUBURN-PIERCE-ARROW  
88 North Ave., N. E.

Ragsdale Motor Co.  
HUDSON-ESSEX  
784 Gordon St., S. W.

Reo Sales and Service  
REO  
419 Peachtree St.

John Smith Co.  
CHEVROLET  
336 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Harry Sommers  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
446 Spring St.

Stutz-Jordan Co. of Ga.  
STUTZ  
426 West Peachtree St.

Thompson-Caughton Motor Co.  
HUMMOBILE  
423 Peachtree St.

Whitehall Chevrolet  
CHEVROLET  
329 Whitehall St., S. W.

Varbrough Motor Co.  
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE  
PIERCE-ARROW  
660 West Peachtree St.

I take pleasure in making this letter a part of the  
agreement between the Belle Isle Automobile Owners  
Association and Reo Sales and Service, Inc., through  
which twenty-four hour emergency service will be  
available to Reo owners.

I am familiar with this service, as operated in St.  
Louis where it has been equally satisfactory to both  
owners and dealers, and have frequently wished that  
such service was available in Atlanta.

The membership price of \$10.00 per annum is a very  
reasonable rate for this extra protection to car owners,  
and at the same time your plan maintains a contact be-  
tween owners and the dealer that is sure to be to the  
interest of all parties.

You have my best wishes for a successful enterprise, and  
we shall be glad to recommend same to all Reo owners.

Yours very truly,

REO SALES AND SERVICE, INC.

G. J. Watson  
Manager

JORDAN COMPANY OF GEORGIA

414 W. PEACHTREE STREET  
ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, President,  
Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association.

Dear Sir:

It is with great pleasure to  
offer your service for automobile  
owners for our members and assist  
this splendid relief organization.

Accept my best wishes for you  
and do not hesitate to call on  
you.

Yours very truly,

JORDAN CO. OF GEORGIA.

By G. J. Watson

REO SALES AND SERVICE, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

MOTOR CARS SPEED WAGONS

WALNUT 6432-6433 419 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA, GA.

March 23, 1929

Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, President,  
Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association.

Dear Sir:

The plan you have evolved and the  
service you propose to render to automobile  
owners in this vicinity, will, no doubt, prove  
of great value to those who become members of  
this association.

The emergency service at the dis-  
posal of the members, which costs only \$10.00  
per year, is available and in many cases  
more than double this amount.

Very truly yours,

JOHN SMITH COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED 1898  
180-82 WEST PEACHTREE STREET N. W.  
ATLANTA, GA.

Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, President,  
Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association.

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more than double this amount.

Very truly yours,

JOHN SMITH COMPANY,

John Smith

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY  
1100 Peachtree St., N. W.  
ATLANTA, GA.

March 27, 1929

Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, President,  
Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association.

Dear Mr. Belle Isle:

We take pleasure in commending to  
our owners you are offering to them.

The membership price of \$10.00 per  
annum seems to us a very reasonable rate

for the service you are undertaking to render.

We shall be glad to recommend your

service to our owners.

Yours very truly,

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

J. M. Harrison

DECATOR CHEVROLET CO.  
Chevrolet Sales and Service  
118 Peachtree Street  
DECATUR, GEORGIA

March 26th, 1929

Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, President, Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association.  
Dear Sir:

This letter is a part of an agreement be-  
tween the Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association  
and Decatur Chevrolet Co. whereby the Belle Isle  
Automobile Owners' Association is to render a  
service to the owners of our cars.

The service that can be rendered our owners  
is a membership by the Belle Isle Automobile Owners' Association  
at the price of \$10.00 per annum.

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# NEW MARMON-BUILT ROOSEVELT, FIRST STRAIGHT EIGHT TO SELL FOR LESS THAN \$1,000 PRESENTED TO PUBLIC

## CAR ON DISPLAY FOR FIRST TIME BY LOCAL DEALER

Many Improvements and Refinements Mark Roosevelt in Initial Appearance on Market.

Its introduction sweeping aside automobile precedent, the new Marmon-built Roosevelt, presented to the American motoring public in a gigantic coast-to-coast announcement by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, reveals the first straight-eight ever produced to sell below \$1,000 at the factory.

The Roosevelt is the culmination of a development predicted by automobile authorities for years and now achieved for the first time by Marmon as a result of its rapid and advanced progress in the eight cylinder field.

The Roosevelt is on display for the first time at the showroom of Marmon Atlanta Motor Company, local Marmon distributor, at 512-16 West Peachtree street. The initial showing of the new car is augmented by a complete display of the two other Marmon lines of straight-eights, the models 98 and the new 88.

First Roosevelt components from the Marmon factory were composed chiefly of five-passenger sedan models, although the complete line includes, in addition to the sedan, a collapsible coupe with rumble seat, standard coupe with rumble seat, and four-passenger Victoria coupe.

**New Features of Design.** The Roosevelt is a fairly brilliant with new features of design, utility and performance that stamp it as one of the greatest values on the automobile market. Aside from its eight-in-line engine of the most modern design, the car has special provisions for easy riding, a patented Marmon high frequency modulator which completely eliminates torsional vibration, "single button" steering column control, thermostatic cooling and full force feed lubrication.

The straight-eight L-head engine of the Roosevelt has a bore of 2.34 inches and a stroke of 3.41 inches. Power is excess of 70 horsepower developed at 3,200 revolutions per minute which, in combination with light reciprocating parts and the use of the Marmon modulator, gives a maximum of smoothness and performance.

Exhaustive tests of the Roosevelt were completed by the Marmon engineering department under the direction of Colonel Howard Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering, and Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer. A past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and a noted contributor to the development of the internal combustion engine.

Not only was the famous Indianapolis speedway, "the greatest proving ground in the world," employed in strenuous day and night tests for the Roosevelt, but several cars were sent to all parts of the country and subjected to all kinds of conditions and temperatures. In top speed, acceleration, hill-climbing ability and other points of performance, the Roosevelt bears familiar Marmon straight-eight characteristics of superiority.

**Features of Car.** The Roosevelt engine is lubricated by full pressure to all moving parts through a gear type pump controlled by a pressure regulator. Special attention has been paid to the cooling system and not only is water circulated by means of an impeller-type pump, but the system is so designed that thermo-syphon action takes place, automatic temperature control enables the engine to reach its highest operating efficiency promptly and also maintains a constant engine temperature in all climates and under all conditions.

Semi-elliptic springs covering more than 80 per cent of the car's wheel base are used, the front springs being 20 inches long and the rear springs 34.18 inches long. Spring mounting is unique in that the metal shackles are self-adjusting, with a tapered pin and spring clamps at the side which automatically compensate for wear. Loversoy hydraulic shock absorbers are incorporated into the front suspension.

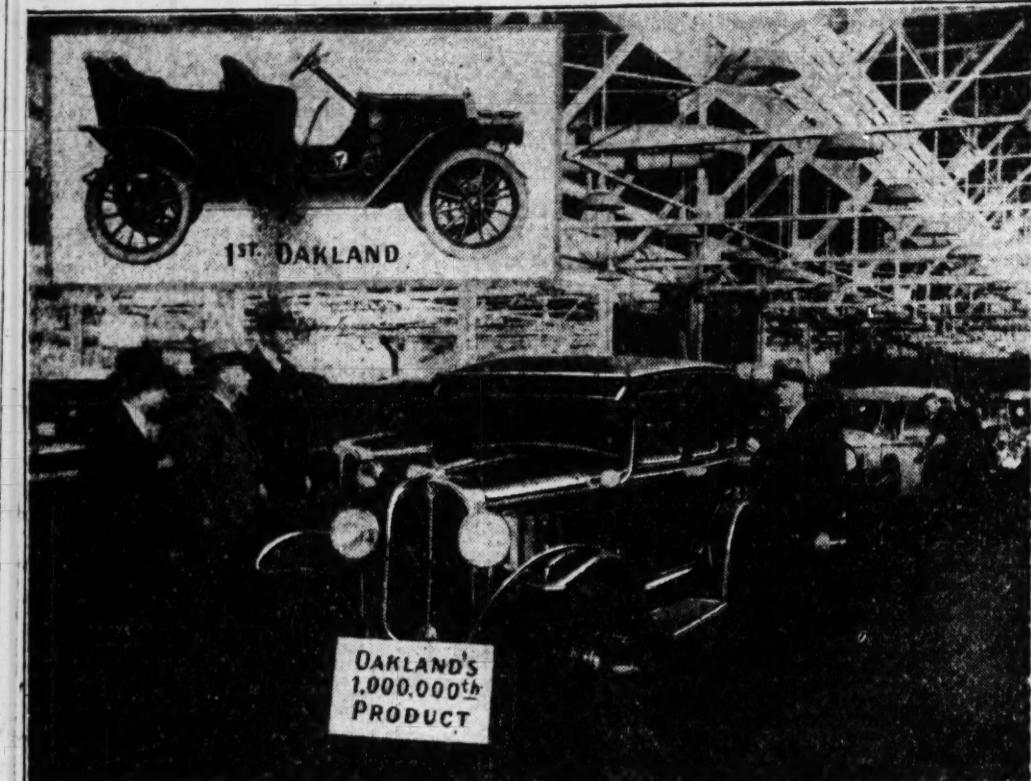
The steering gear is of the well known and proved cam and lever type which permits extreme ease and steadiness of control at all speeds. The steering wheel, which is 18 inches in diameter, is the popular small grip type and the steering column is adjustable to suit the comfort and convenience of the driver. New and improved "single button" control is used, with a button, mounted in the center of the steering wheel, operating the starter, lights and horn. Two sets of independent handbrakes are used. They are fully enclosed to prevent water, mud or grit from injuring the drum or brake lining. Braking power is divided equally between front and rear wheels with a total of 146.14 square inches of braking surface provided.

**Distinctive Bodies.** All body styles are distinctive and original and embody the newest and most up-to-date features of design. Likewise, many comfort factors have been incorporated in the interiors of all body styles, and the appointments are equal to those usually found only in much higher priced cars. Bodies are manufactured in Marmon factories under supervision of Marmon inspectors.

The Roosevelt has been given new and unique identification by means of a high, narrow radiator bearing a small insignia with a head of the famous president at the top and a large "T" inscribed on the lower portion. The identification is augmented on the bumpers and hub caps, and a long sweeping hood with curved top paneling. A distinct stream line effect is obtained by side moldings which extend from the front of the hood in an uninterrupted straight line to the rear of the body.

All exterior parts are chromed, including the bumpers. Two cow ventilators, independently operated by levers beneath the instrument panel, are included on all models, and are designed to blend into the panel design on the top of the hood. Interior upholstering features broad, new and interesting patterns and two-tone hardware is designed to conform with the general luxuriance of the cars.

## Oakland's 1,000,000th Car Writes History In Development of Automobile Industry



Back in 1907 Oakland car number one was burning up the highways at a terrific thirty-mile-an-hour clip to set a pace in style and speed as outstanding in its day as is the one millionth Oakland product—a new All-American 4-door sedan—built on March 18. Officials of the Oakland Motor Car Company inspecting it as leaves the assembly line are, from the left, B. H. Anibal, vice president in charge of engineering; A. R. Glancy, president and general manager; W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, and Gordon Le Febvre, vice president in charge of operations.

Pontiac, Mich., March 30.—One more entrant into the "million car class" was recorded here when the Oakland Motor Car Company passed that elusive milepost on March 18.

The historic-making number—a four-door sedan of the first Oakland All-American series—passed final inspection and rolled from the end of the assembly line late in the afternoon to be received by a group of factory executives headed by A. R. Glancy, president and general manager.

A few moments after the 1,000,001st Oakland product, an All-American two-door sedan, passed the final inspection station to join a practically endless row of predecessors going out to all quarters of the globe to satisfy the demand.

Little ceremony attended the building of the millionth Oakland product, with a consequent minimum of interruption in the most active March car building program in the 22 years the Oakland company has been manufacturing automobiles. The car was immediately dispatched to Milwaukee, where it will be displayed by the local dealer.

### History of Oakland.

Organized in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Company did not build its first 500,000th car until July 20, 1926—a period of more than 19 1/2 years, while only two and a half years were required to turn out its second 500,000th product.

In addition to Mr. Glancy, other officials present when the millionth car rolled off the line were W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales; Gordon Le Febvre, vice president in charge of operations, and B.

## 1,200 CHILDREN ASKED TO THOMAS FIELD DAY

Thomasville, Ga., March 30.—(Special) — Miss Elizabeth Branham, Thomas county Red Cross nurse, says it will be a great event among the school children of the county on Valentine's day, March 1. She expects to have at least 1,500 children come to Thomasville that day and participate in a grand parade and program.

In addition to the general program for all children a special program will likely be devised and put on by teachers in various schools of the several towns and rural districts of the county.

Furthermore, Miss Branham says she is going to invite President Hoover to attend this Thomas county celebration. She declined to say, however, that she entertains a strong hope that he will be here.

## DETROIT GANGSTER SOUGHT FOR PART IN CHICAGO DEATHS

Chicago, March 30.—(P)—A nationwide search was instituted today for Frank Burke, Detroit gangster. He has been identified, Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury said, as a member of the "Valentine's day massacre" squad, the "man with a missing front tooth" who wore a policeman's uniform and carried one of the machine guns that killed seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang.

Police do not believe that Burke was a member of any Chicago gang, but that he was brought here for the slaying.

## JOEL DAVES USED CAR ACES



Crack used car salesmen for Joel Daves, Inc., Hudson-Essex dealer, are W. E. McBrayer, left, and R. W. Lankford. They are making an enviable record in their line of work and are optimistic over spring used car prospects.

## FIGHT FOR INCREASED JUTE TARIFF TO GO ON

### Cotton Manufacturers Will Continue War in Congress.

Efforts of the Cotton Manufacturing Association of Georgia to encourage congress to increase the tariff on jute and jute products will be continued, it was announced Saturday by the executive board of the organization.

Resolutions which approved the proposed tariff and urged the senators and representatives of Georgia to support such legislation at the special session of congress have been called to the attention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association requesting that organization to stand behind the Georgia cotton manufacturers in their efforts to halt what is termed "inroads into the markets for cotton and other American fibres."

### Much from Calcutta.

A statement issued by the Georgia organization Saturday called attention to the fact that while in 1900 there were 248,861,388 yards of jute imported from Calcutta, this had increased in 1927 to 1,052,630,612 yards from the same city, indicating recent increase of the use of cotton because of the cheapness of the jute fabrics.

"Because of the low cost of production, the low wages paid in India and the low living standards, jute can be manufactured much cheaper than cotton," the statement said.

### Now Much Cheaper.

"Under the present tariff rates, jute and jute products are imported into America and sold much cheaper than cotton products."

"With an adequate tariff placed on jute and jute products, cotton products would be comparable on an even basis. If every pound of jute bagging, burlap, and bags, were replaced with cotton products, it is estimated that this would increase the consumption of cotton by approximately one million bales."

## Here's a Car With an All-Star Cast



Lending the support of his name and prestige to the development of the coming Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruths, Douglas Fairbanks, popular movie star and amateur athlete, is here shown in front of his studio, speeding off the official car of the Junior Olympic games—an Oakland All-American Six—on a tour to promote interest in the event. John Ness, a member of the executive committee, is seated at the wheel beside Boyd Comstock, internationally known track coach, who developed Charlie Paddock, Olympic dash star. Standing on the running board of the Oakland is Johnny Falcon, of Azusa, Calif., who last year won the title of senior national Junior Olympic champion. The Junior Olympic games originated in southern California, while try-outs for boys from the ten southern counties of that state are to be held at Los Angeles early in the summer, the finals are scheduled for Atlantic City on July 9, 10 and 11. "Thousands of boys in schools we have visited are enthusiastic over the Oakland All-American Six, which shows that the juvenile mind as well as that of the adult selects a car for its smartness and dash," Mr. Ness told Oakland-Pontiac officials.

## EXPLORER WILKINS ITALIA DISASTER PLANS AIR VISIT VICTIM PREPARES TO SAN FRANCISCO

New York, March 30.—(P)—The National Air Transportation Company announced today that Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the polar explorer, would leave Hadley field, New Jersey, in a mail plane next Monday noon for San Francisco.

Bologna, Italy, March 30.—(P)—Major Alberto Mariano, companion of Captain Felippo Zappi and the Swedish scientist Finn Malmgren on their historic hike across the ice after the

Italia disaster, today underwent an operation in order that an artificial leg might be fitted for him. His leg was amputated shortly after his rescue, after gangrene had set in from frostbite. His fiancee, Signorina Fricchi Bianconini, the Duchess of Mignano, was at his bedside in the clinic after the operation.

# The Thrill of Two High Speeds

Four Speeds Forward—Standard Gear Shift



Rio Janeiro, March 30.—(P)—Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, the Spanish aviators who made a brilliant flight across the south Atlantic from Spain this week, may visit New York unofficially.

The present flight is being made in connection with the forthcoming international exposition at Seville, Spain. The official itinerary, as announced recently, touches Buenos Aires, crosses to the Pacific coast and then runs northward to Havana, Cuba, where it ends officially. However, the fliers hope to go on to New York later.

DETROIT GANGSTER SOUGHT FOR PART IN CHICAGO DEATHS

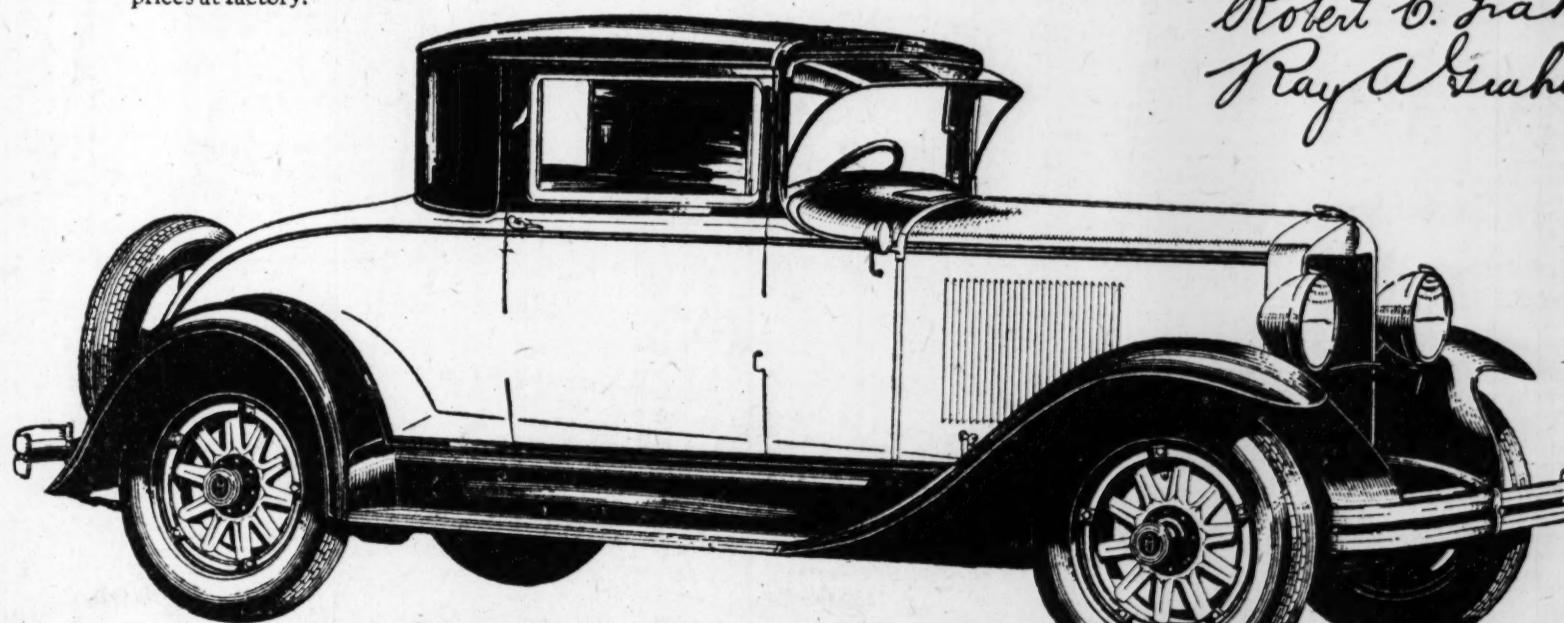
Chicago, March 30.—(P)—A nationwide search was instituted today for Frank Burke, Detroit gangster. He has been identified, Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury said, as a member of the "Valentine's day massacre" squad, the "man with a missing front tooth" who wore a policeman's uniform and carried one of the machine guns that killed seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang.

Police do not believe that Burke was a member of any Chicago gang, but that he was brought here for the slaying.

JOEL DAVES USED CAR ACES

The new Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of two high speeds, standard gear shift. With the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission—fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray Graham



The new Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of two high speeds, standard gear shift. With the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission—fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc.  
230-238 Spring St., N. W.  
Atlanta, Ga.

Open evenings

GRAHAM-PAIGE

# WING AND WHEEL WILL SHARE HONORS IN RECORD-BREAKING HUPMOBILE "SKY-ROAD PARADE" SLATED FOR APRIL 17-18

## DEALERS TO FLY TO HUPP FACTORY

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—(Special)—The Hupp Motor Car Corporation announces today that wings and wheels are both to be put to striking service in an event designed both to demonstrate the new Century Eight and to dramatize the development of aviation as a means of civilian transport.

This event, set for April 17 and 18, is to be called the "Sky-Road parade" and is to mark on the one hand the most ambitious movement of civilian aircraft ever made in a single day, and on the other, the largest driveway of eight-cylinder cars that has ever left a Detroit factory.

The event was conceived when the Gambrell Motor Company, Inc., Hupmobile distributor in Chicago, placed an order for \$2,750,000 of Hupmobiles, and the company decided to use Chicago's fourth annual drive-away of its kind in Hupmobile history. The Hupp Motor Car Corporation, which has already engaged in an active campaign to improve safety in motor traffic, has also decided that this drive-away should be made the means of dramatizing the progress of a sister transport industry. For that reason, it has been arranged that the owners of the 150 new Century Eights or their representatives shall make the trip from Chicago by airplane in the morning and return through Atlanta on April 17 and shall return next day in a parade over the highways with these glittering Hupmobiles. Elaborate plans are being made to make both the exodus from Chicago "a-wing" and the return by motor events of stirring interest, accompanied by appropriate ceremonies.

Announcement of this plan definitely sets at rest published rumors that the company would shortly become connected with the aviation industry. The statement explains that the Hupp Motor Car Corporation planned the event as part of a program to assist in the development of commercial aviation. It indicated that the automobile company does not now contemplate any participation in the aircraft industry.

The statement following set forth fully that "the management of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation wishes to definitely settle certain printed statements concerning Hupmobile's contemplated connection with commercial aviation". Company officials reveal that invitation to attend the event had been sent to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Clarence Chamberlin, and nearly 100 other internationally known pilots, round-the-world fliers, airplane manufacturers and government officials connected with aviation. Hupmobile has also asked a prominent government official to attend the Detroit banquet as principal speaker.

On April 18 the 150 new Hupmobiles, straight eight owners will drive their new cars back to Chicago, where another reception and band concert await them. Indiana and Illinois will act as escorts during the return trip according to the plans now being worked out.

The mammoth air event, according to Hupp, had its inception in the recent order for \$2,750,000 worth of new eight-cylinder Hupmobiles from Chicago. This is said to be one of the largest orders ever given to any automobile manufacturer by a single distributor.

## FRESHMAN RADIOS TO BE INSTALLED IN BIG THEATERS

That great industries and professions no longer content with each other over the line passes the experimental stage is indicated in the announcement Saturday by James K. Polk, Inc., representing the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., in the southeast. This announcement contends that the theater and radio must work together to obtain the best results. It is the fact that the firm of J. J. & Lee Shubert, internationally known theater owners and producers of musical revues, have made arrangements to purchase Freshman radio receivers for dressing rooms in every one of their theaters to point the case. These sets will be installed in the dressing rooms assigned to the comedians because of the realization that comedians must have topical matter at their finger tips if they are to get across the footlights. Radio is recognized now as one of the great monopolies of America.

The Shubert theaters in New York will receive their sets first. It is expected that the entire installation will be completed within a month. It will take this time due to the fact that many houses have electrical control systems which must be installed in a special fashion in order to avoid electrical disturbances from power sources.

## AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO LEAD

Continued from First Page.

An ardent developer of the aviation industry, with which he had been intimately associated until two days before his death, John B. Orman, veteran of the automobile trade, has gone too. He was very widely known and is credited with having christened Henry Ford's first famous racer, the old "999."

Detroit men are heading the first combined steamboat and flying boat transportation operation to be formed.

A. Schanck, for long a president of the Detroit Canal and Navigation Company, is president of the new organization, the Stont-D. & C. Airlines, Inc. W. B. Stout is a director and will take an active part in the new undertaking.

Very shortly there is likely to be an announcement of a new and unexpected merger among the automotive interests. It will take the form of a \$25,000,000 corporation and be far-reaching in its scope. For the present, details are not available, but the man has already reached an advanced stage of development.

Michigan gravel roads have again demonstrated their unserviceable condition with the coming of spring. Reports from all over the state indicate that roads of this type do not stand up under constant use. State officials are being warned to observe strictly the laws respecting maximum allowable weight when traveling on the gravel. At the same time, the state has announced an extension of gravel road mileage. This seems like a short-sighted policy, in view of known conditions.

## Artistry and Performance 1929 Expected To See New High Mark Set in Sales Feature New Willys-Knights

Willys-Overland, in presenting an entirely new line of Willys-Knights, strikingly different from all previous models to meet the advanced style demand and an engine performance that sets a new high standard of performance, indicates that these new cars will register throughout 1929, the greatest sales mark ever reached in the Willys-Knight division.

The work of designing the new Willys-Knight Six was started more than a year ago, the engineers and body designers being given full sway to produce a line of Knight engined vehicles that would strike a new note of style, quality and performance in the Willys-Knight Six price classification.

In this work all of the vast manufacturing facilities of the Willys-Overland organization were placed at the disposal of these men, resulting in the new line of Knight engined cars which executives of the company declare will reach a sales volume during the current year in excess of any previous record in Willys-Knight history.

The bodies are characterized by entirely new lines beginning at the newly-designed radiator and continuing on through carefully rounded rear quarters. These new lines are enhanced through the employment of sweeping, one-piece full crown fenders and the five wire wheels, which are standard equipment. The fifth wire wheel is mounted in a fender well

on the right forward fender, this being in keeping with the latest practice in design among the higher priced cars.

Each of the bodies are marked by spacious interiors while the hardware, which includes remote door controls, are of quality design. The leg room provides ample freedom both for occupants and for the driver. The seats are scientifically designed at the proper contour to provide ease and comfort.

In the adoption of the new "finger-tip control," which permits absolute control of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without changing the driving position, Willys-Overland brings to the Willys-Knight field the greatest driving convenience since the self-starting.

This equipment is standard on all products of the Toledo manufacturer.

Throughout the past year various tests have been conducted with the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine employed in this case, bringing positive development of unusual speed and power development and its ability to operate smoothly and silently under every road and weather condition.

## NEW ENGLAND STATES SEND TOURISTS HERE

Many "Good-Will" Visitors  
Expected in Atlanta During April.

Atlanta will be visited in April by large delegations of "good-will" tourists from two New England states, Vermont and Massachusetts, according to an announcement made Saturday by B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The Vermont delegation is to be given a luncheon at the chamber of commerce building and several points of interest.

Channing Cope is to be chairman of the reception committee in charge of this event. The Bostonians will number about 50 persons, headed by Henry L. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Melville C. Johnson, secretary.

James H. Walsh, representative of the Boston chamber, was in Atlanta several days ago, making arrangements for the stay here.

of the party, which will include 125 prominent citizens of the state, representing various interests.

Early one morning Lisk heard an operator in Florida trying to reach the governor at Tallahassee when the public was asked to help.

The crippled man reported it to the governor, and assistance to many flood victims resulted.

A fall from a pony 16 years ago

caused Lisk's disability.

## FIDDLERS TO HOLD OLDTIME CONTEST HERE ON MAY 3

"Ye Olde Time Fiddlers" Interstate Association of the South will meet at the auditorium on Friday, May 3, and continue in session for two days, closing with a great contest with will require two evenings to determine the champion fiddler of the south.

The association is the outgrowth of a contest held in Atlanta a number of years ago.

Atlanta, March 30.—(AP)—James G. Lisk, 28, is confined to his bed by paralysis, but with his one strong hand he reaches out to every corner of the earth and sometimes helps save lives.

His radio key, WSEQ, enables him to talk with his wife, Mrs. Lisk, and Richard E. Parker, son in Antarctica, and with scores of stations in better known parts of the world. The opera-

Governor and Mrs. John E. Weeks, of Vermont, will be the official heads

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## INVALID FROM BED CHATS WITH WORLD

Libra, Ohio, March 30.—(AP)—James G. Lisk, 28, is confined to his bed by paralysis, but with his one strong hand he reaches out to every corner of the earth and sometimes helps save lives.

His radio key, WSEQ, enables him to talk with his wife, Mrs. Lisk, and Richard E. Parker, son in Antarctica, and with scores of stations in better known parts of the world. The opera-

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## LILIENTHAL'S OPENS NEW BRANCH MONDAY ON PEACHTREE STREET

Lilenthal's, Atlanta's oldest exclusive china store, Monday will open a branch at 245 Peachtree street, at the new store.

## HELD FOR THEFT OF \$100,000 BONDS FROM MOVIE STAR

Los Angeles, March 30.—(AP)—Carl Coloma, 25, and Morris Goodman, 24, were under arrest here today, in connection with the theft of \$100,000 in bonds owned by Wallace Beery, screen actor.

The men confessed having the bonds in their possession but said they were stolen by a third man whose name they did not know, according to police.

Payment on the bonds, taken from Beery's coat at a motion picture studio, was stopped and new bonds issued to the actor.

corners of Harris, directly opposite the Capital City Club.

This is Atlanta's oldest commercial organization, having been engaged in business here for the past 32 years. Its main store is located at 107 Whitehall street, S. W. It deals in china and crystal for all uses and occasions and features open stock ware for convenient matching.

The opening on Peachtree, which opens Monday morning, is located in the new up-town shopping center for the convenience of North Side patrons, it was announced Saturday, and will carry a complete and attractive stock. Officials of Lilenthal's invite the general public to visit the new store.



## Goodness Doubly Assured

Deeds, not words, build a good name! The name of Dodge Brothers stands for endurance, trustworthiness, long life. Its reputation for dependability rests on a solid and unshakable foundation of years of honest motor car manufacture.

The name of Walter P. Chrysler stands for style, for engineering leadership and integrity. His genius has been proved by a long succession of achievements that have virtually revolutionized motor car construction and design. That is why the new Dodge Brothers Six is so outstanding in character and behavior. The sturdiness so long associated with Dodge Brothers cars is a guarantee of its stamina. Its vivid style and spirited performance typify it as a Chrysler creation.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: \$945 TO \$1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

## NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

452 Peachtree St.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.  
519 McDonough Road—Decatur

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc., Griffin, Ga.  
Weaver & Pittman, Covington, Ga.

Brooks & Watson, Lithonia, Ga.  
J. H. Bagwell, Canton, Ga.  
A. O. Benson, Marietta, Ga.

O. S. Miller, Carrollton, Ga.  
R. B. Askew & Co., Newnan, Ga.

Radio News of  
Nation-Programs  
On the Air Today

"Whimsy Cake" Recipe  
Puzzles for Londoners  
How do you make a whimsy cake?  
That is what at least a portion of London would like to know, according to the "Living Age." In Bar-

rie's play, "Quality Street," it is mentioned that on that street there is but one shop, and it sells only whimsy cake. Horace Watson, manager of the Haymarket theater, where the play is being revived, declared that if he could find out how to make

whimsy cake, he'd serve only that with tea in the greenroom while the play ran.

But even the author couldn't furnish a recipe, so an appeal was broadcast. Some literal souls have assured Mr. Watson that whimsy cakes are

cut up and buttered. Others of a different nature say whimsy cake is like what Wendy served Peter Pan for tea.

Investigation into the cause of hum and extraneous noises in the AC heat-

or type tube has led to improvement in this type of valve, DeForest engineers say.

**Far From the Quaint  
Old Yankee Custom**

The police of Tokyo thought they had captured a notorious criminal, and the newspapers were notified of it. Then it turned out that the prisoner was an innocent man, Inspector Yasuji Deguchi, who had led in the arrest, committed a sort of political harakiri by handing in his resignation. He is not the "Living Axe" records, and the wrongly captured man was given five yen to indemnify him for the trouble which had been caused him.

### Nothing But Radio

Let that be your guarantee when selecting your

### Majestic at COCHRAN RADIO

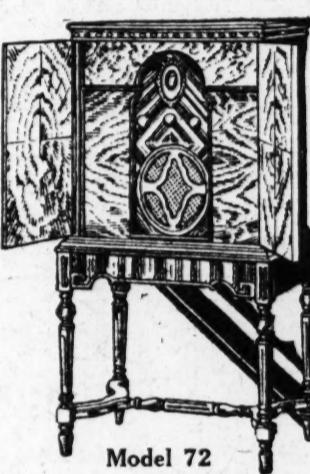
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Walnut 6187

### J. M. HIGH CO.

Authorized Dealers

### MAJESTIC

Electric Radio



**\$197**

Completely installed in  
your home making available  
to you the many  
wonderful programs of  
the air.

Let Us Prove  
by Demonstration  
the Unparalleled  
Performance  
of the

*Mighty Monarch of  
the Air*

Every day you wait that  
many programs you lose.

**J. M.  
HIGH  
CO.**  
Radio Dept.  
Walnut 8681

### Picture Impulses Come From 22 Transmitters

Television Stations Now  
Located in Every Part of  
the Country—One in the  
South.

#### WWJ's Veteran

Television News,  
Special Features  
In Radio Development

### TELEVISION STATION PROVES POPULARITY

When Jenkins Goes Off Air  
Flood of Letters Are  
Result.

Washington, March 30.—The popularity of television was demonstrated in Washington within the last two weeks when the movie broadcasting station of the Jenkins Laboratories temporarily suspended operations. During the period of inactivity, the station received a steady flow of inquiries from amateurs and others desiring experiments.

The Jenkins laboratories are located in a densely populated district, and complaints have been made to the federal radio commission that when the laboratories are broadcasting, reception or regular programs from local stations are frequently disturbed or interfered with. At the request of the commission, therefore, the service was suspended, but early this week word was received that programs might be resumed, and the fans are again busy with their scanning disks.

**Claim Audience of 20,000.**  
G. Frank Jenkins, inventor, and head of the Jenkins Laboratories, probably has done more than any other individual to bring the art of television to its present stage of development. Anticipating the day when broadcasting from his present laboratory might be impractical, he has, through his company's funds, purchased a large tract of land about nine miles from Washington upon which a new plant has been constructed. This station will be completed about April 10, when it will take over the work of furnishing programs to television audiences which Mr. Jenkins estimates now to be close to 20,000, and which, he believes, will increase to 100,000 because of the greater power.

At present broadcasting is conducted only three nights a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—from 8 to 10 p. m. When the new station takes over the work of the old, a nightly picture service will be inaugurated. The radio commission recently granted two new channels to Mr. Jenkins, and instead of those heretofore used—2,850 to 2,950 kilocycles for distant receivers and 1,605 for local service—2,850 to 2,950 kilocycles in the "DX" band and 2,002 to 2,102 kilocycles will be used in furnishing local service. The new station will have a power of 5,000 watts. With this increased power and the new frequencies, Mr. Jenkins explained, a television audience will be furnished that will insure still more brilliant pictures, free from fading and interference.

**Scanning Disk Data.**  
Standard scanning will be continued at the new laboratories. Mr. Jenkins said, "This consists of 48 lines to the left and 48 to the right, 1,000 to 1,000 and 900 to 900 of the disk receivers. Under standards adopted by the engineers committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association, scanning is from left to right, top to bottom, as one reads the pages of a book." Mr. Jenkins said, "Each picture broadcast will be preceded by a microphone announcement, and each picture story will finish with the word 'End,' at which signal the receiver again switches back to its loud speaker for the next announcement.

"Our immediate interest in the scanning disk is in television movies." Mr. Jenkins said, "is to enable the amassable for many converts to television of America and Canada to become familiar with the principles involved, in the belief that they will be the radio picture engineers of tomorrow."

The demonstration laboratory of the Jenkins company in Washington is responsible for many converts to television. At various times members of the radio commission, members of congress and others have been entertained with visual broadcasting experiments. A transmitted at one end of a building through a fiber optic cable of motion picture film, is connected by wires with a receiving set in the offices. Here, seated at about ten feet from the "drum scanner," the spectator watches acrobatics, rope-jumping and dancing as the figures move across a glass disc about six inches in diameter.

"Ultimately this pantomime storyteller will come to all our fireides as a fascinating teacher and entertainer," Mr. Jenkins said. "This is the beginning of a new industry—a new form of radio entertainment."

**BREMER-TULLY SOLD  
TO BRUNSWICK CO.**

Signaling the modern tendency toward expansion and typical of the economic benefits to be obtained is the announcement made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of the purchase of the entire capital stock of the Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Company of Chicago. The Bremer-Tully is well known throughout the industry and enjoys licenses by Hazeltine, Laturi, Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric company, and the Meissner Company.

The new arrangement will mean that the respective facilities of these companies will be co-ordinated so as to insure a superior character product at popular prices with particularly stable merchandising background supported by the most modern methods and machinery known to the manufacturer as well as a complete engineering staff of specially selected talent.

The strong financial and business organization of the Brunswick company, successful manufacturers over a period of 84 years, is too well known to need detailed description.

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In the letter of announcement concerning the foregoing, the Brunswick company recognizes its responsibility to its dealer organization to maintain a position of leadership which has been established in instruments for broadcast reception, the amplification of recorded music, and in Brunswick records.



E. L. TYSON

Detroit, March 23.—(P)—E. L. Tyson, veteran announcer of WWJ, is known as "Ty" to all of his friends. He was born in Tyrone, Pa., 41 years ago and served overseas with the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania) division in the World War. He is married and has one small daughter.

land, Ore., Wilbur Jerman, 2,750 to 2,850.

W5XAV, Pittsburgh, Westinghouse, 2,000 to 2,100, 2,100 to 2,200, and 2,750 to 2,850; W5XAA, Chicago, Federation of Labor, 2,000 to 2,100; W5XAB, New York, Philco Electric Manufacturing Company, 2,000 to 2,100 and 2,750 to 2,850; W5VCO, New York, RCA, 2,100 to 2,200; W5XCR, Jersey City, Jenkins Television Corporation, 2,100 to 2,200; W5XCV, Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric, 2,100 to 2,200; W5XX, Oconomowoc, Wis., Robert Gowan, 2,000 to 2,100; W5XK, Washington, Jenkins Laboratories, 2,000 to 2,100 and 2,850 to 2,950; W5XL, Bound Brook, N. J., RCA, 2,850 to 2,950; W4XE, Winter Park, Fla., W. J. Lee, 2,000 to 2,000; W6XN, Oakland, Cal., General Electric, 2,000 to 2,100; W7XAO, Port

### Bits of Broadcast

The Troubadours will begin their fifth year as broadcast entertainers Wednesday night, April 3.

Husk O'Hare and his band are playing dance music over WBBM, Chicago, Tuesday evening.

A new series of chain programs, to be known as "Temple nights," is to start over the CBS chain early in April.

Patsy Marsh, who has appeared with her sister, Dixie, from KPO, San Francisco, is in the south on a theatrical tour.

The impromptu "frolic" type of program heard in the earlier days of radio has been revived by WBBM, Chicago.

The Easter visit of the audience of KSTP, St. Paul, to Ye Old Fashioned Tavern will bring a variety of the CBS chain Monday night, April 2.

A program made up of Mexican songs is to be the next presentation of the United Choral singers over the CBS chain Monday night, April 1.

Virginia Allison, of San Bernardino, Cal., was awarded the prize for writing a suitable song for the opening of each Uncle Dou program from KFL.

Mary Garden is announced as the featured artist with the Audions orchestra Sunday night, March 31. This presentation is over a coast-to-coast CBS chain.

Hand Simmons and his showband over CBS chain will present "The Young Wife" Wednesday night, April 3.

The Easter sunrise service of five commanders of Knights Templar Sunday morning, March 31, is to be presented to the early morning audience of KOA, Denver.

The time, 6:50 p. m. each Monday and Friday at KMBC, Kansas City, has been set aside for "Willie and Sunshine," two negro impersonators, who will tell their troubles to all within hearing.

The stars of the March 31 broadcast during the A. K. hour will be Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, and Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist. The program will be over a coast-to-coast network with WEAF as a key station.

Special programs have been arranged for Monday, April 1, when KSTP, St. Paul, celebrates its end of its first year on the air. Federal, state and municipal officials and radio stars are to participate.

The "half hour with the senate" program, a Friday night N. B. C. feature, has been arranged to include several members of the Hoover cabinet as speakers. This feature also goes to WABC and stations.

Uncle Bob on KEW, Chicago, but Walter Wilson in real life has formed a new club to be heard at 5 p. m. on Thursdays, over KEW, W5LW, W5FAA, W5BAP, K5RC, W5M, K5ST, K5DKA, K5WK, K5VO.

Two canary birds, "Blue boy" and "Big boy," sing for the early morning listeners of N. B. C. stations. They are owned and have been trained by Miss Elizabeth Freeman. One of the birds has a repertoire of 300 songs.

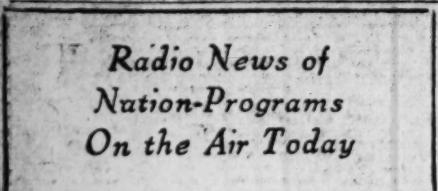
### Back on the Air



BERTHA FINCH

San Francisco, March 23.—(P)—Petite Bertha Finch is back on the job as staff soprano of the N. B. C. station here after four months in Honolulu.

The diminutive artist was the leading lady at the Winter Garden revue in the Hawaiian city and when she returned to the states she boasted of having received the largest number of leis of any artist visiting the islands.



# RADIO IN THE HOME

**Majestic**  
ELECTRIC-RADIO

Will Be Installed in Two Hours After  
Order Has Been Received

Phone Your Order Now for a Set on  
Approval

**FULTON BROS.**  
ELECTRIC CO.

"BUY THINGS ELECTRICAL  
from ELECTRICAL PEOPLE!"

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

133-135 Peachtree Arcade

**992  
inspections**

WHEN first told that 4,000 Majestic Radio receivers are made every day, one's first thought is apt to be "They cannot make that many and make them good." Majestic can . . . and does. It takes 6,500 people to do it . . . 650 being inspectors. Each receiver, as it is built up, receives 992 inspections before it goes on the cars.

See . . . and hear . . . this amazing achievement. Cabinets that delight the eye . . . the tone quality of the Super-Dynamic speaker. Let the "Mighty Monarch of the Air"—Majestic—bring the world into your home.

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lekaphone, Lowell & Dusmore and Hogan License associates.

Tune in

**Majestic Theatre of the Air**  
Over Columbia Broadcasting System Every Sunday Night, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. Headliners of the stage and screen.



**Model 72 (shown above)**  
Beautiful Louis XVI walnut cabinet with doors of diamond matched oriental walnut having genuine inlaid marquetry border. Instrument panel also of diamond matched oriental walnut framed with butt walnut and birds-eye maple panel. Seven tubes completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit. Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Volume control instantaneous in action. Single dial \$167.50  
Less tubes

**GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO.**  
5801 Dickens Avenue  
CHICAGO ILLINOIS  
Wholesale Distributor  
**Capital Electric Co.**  
7 Auburn Avenue,  
Atlanta, Ga.

—

**NOW, AS ALWAYS—ATLANTA'S LEADING MAJESTIC DEALERS**  
**STERCHES**  
Liberal Terms  
Electrical Department—142 Mitchell St., S. W.





Time to Re-tire  
Get a FISK  
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Time to Re-tire  
Get a FISK  
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# Opening Our New Service Station "TO BETTER SERVE YOU"

## Peachtree Street at Pine

### Fisk Tires

Wheel Inspection

Vulcanizing

Car Washing and  
Greasing

Pan-Am Gasoline

Willard Batteries



FOR  
Sure Traction  
Safe Braking  
Easy Steering  
Excess Mileage

UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

FISK RUGGED  
ALL-CORD

The finest tire ever made by  
Fisk, giving the utmost in safe  
traction, good looks and long life.

YOU NEED **FISK**

ALL-CORDS

A Convenient Master Station

for **PAN-AM GASOLINE**

(The Gasoline That Burns Clean Because It Is Clean)

**PAN-AM MOTOR OILS---** Tough Oils That  
Guard Your Motor



Behind every gallon of PAN-AM Gasoline are PAN-AM'S resources and refining methods. Ahead of every PAN-AM gallon are miles of smooth, clean performance. This clean, efficient gasoline means a leaner, more efficient motor.

PAN-AM Motor Oil is preferred by men who watch their motors. Refined from the pick of the world's crudes to a smooth cushion for the moving, hammering parts of your motor. Drive in today for dependable PAN-AM Products.



**SOUTHLAND TIRE CO., Inc.**

SAM MARLIN, Manager

Peachtree Street at Pine

ATLANTA

Phone IVy 3253

Phone IVy 3253

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 289.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

## Setting the Stage for Summer -indoors and out!

Dress Up Your Winter Furniture  
With Whimsical Chintzes and  
Vivacious Cretonnes!

For Porch Privacy and  
Summer Comfort!

### Vudor Porch Shades

Made of permanently stained  
wood strips in brown and green  
with specially woven ventilator  
top—an exclusive Vudor Feature  
assuring uninterrupted circulation  
of air! Screens in fancy colors  
may be ordered through us!

Shades 5 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. .... \$5.40  
Shades 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. .... \$6.40  
Shades 8 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. .... \$8.50  
Shades 10 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. .... \$11  
Shades 12 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. .... \$13.50

Boldly, Joyously, Patterned!  
New Drapery Crashes

39c

You may choose from these animated  
crashes the slip covers for your furniture  
and then have your draperies to match—  
achieving the smartest trend in the realm of  
interior decorating—the related color and  
fabric ensemble in furniture and draperies!  
New and exclusive designs! 40-in. wide.

\$2.75 Marquiseette  
Curtains

\$1.98 Set

In a cool, cream color that is just "off-  
white"! With deep ruffles and top valance.  
2 1/2 yards long. Simply, expertly made—of  
splendid quality marquiseette that tubs with  
a smile!

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Slip Covers Made to Order!

3-Pc. Suite Complete

\$34.75

Special offer for three days only—  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! We  
will cover davenport and two chairs in  
36-in. heavy, printed crash for \$34.75  
or will cover separate pieces! Charge  
includes everything!

Davenport separately, \$17.85.

Chairs, each, \$8.95.

### Slip Cover Fabrics

Belgium Linens, 50-in. wide, 79c.  
Linen-like Crashes, 36-in. wide, 75c.  
Afgar Woven Novelty Fabrics, 50-in.  
wide, \$1.98.  
Glazed Chintzes, 36-in. wide, 85c.

Para...Guaranteed Waterproof!

Shower Bath Curtains

\$4.95 to \$11.95

A genuine Para rubber coating has  
been applied to the fabric and all  
seams vulcanized—making the curtain  
all one piece and absolutely  
waterproof! Large sizes for tub  
bath. Fast colors!

Auto Seat and Back Protectors.  
Adjustable to fit any make coach or  
sedan! \$5.95 and \$6.95 set.

### Deltox Grass Rugs

A Chinese reed design—a  
conventional bordered pattern  
—bold modernistic squares and  
cubes against a neutral ground  
—here is a sparkling galaxy of  
plain-surfaced rugs—fully prepared  
to lead a vigorous, out-of-doors life!

27x54 size, \$1.49  
54x90 size, \$4.95  
9x12 size, \$9.95

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Join Rich's  
Camp  
Contest!  
Full details  
in today's  
Constitution!

April Prepares a Summer  
Play Place of Lawn  
and Garden!

\$14 "Great States"

### Lawn Mowers

\$9.95

With rear tie rod that prevents cutting strain and  
keeps mower in perfect alignment! High, balanced  
wheels—ball bearings. A self-adjusting mower  
that works smoothly and easily!

### Success Plant Boxes

\$1.50 to \$3.75

Self-watering plant and flower boxes  
of heavy, galvanized iron equally  
adaptable for porch or window ledge!  
All sizes—24 in. to 42 in. long. Priced  
\$1.50 to \$3.75.

### 2-In. Mesh Poultry Netting

\$3.50 Roll

Roll contains 150 ft. of wire 4 ft.  
high! Build your chicken fences high  
to prevent them ruining your flowers  
and early vegetables!

Roll Netting 5 ft. high, \$4.50.

Buy on Rich's  
Club Plan!

### 3-Pc. Stick Reed Ensemble

\$295

An enchanting inducement to lounge away long, lazy, summer afternoons! Of stick reed—woven in bold, vigorous sweeps of comfort—and cool fabricoid in modernistic squares of lawn green and silvered grey. Superior, inner spring construction!

### Twelve Special Fiber

### Sun Room Suites

In Mellow Buff Finish With  
Spring Seat Cushions In Gay, \$34.75  
Harmonizing Cretonnes!

The ultimate of summer comfort has been achieved when indoor comfort attains out-of-door vividness and charm! Here are attractive, durable suites, most moderately priced, that are equally at home in sunroom or on a shady porch!

Other Fiber Sunroom Suites. Priced to \$147.50!

### 50 Striped Gliders, \$28.75

Luxuriously comfortable gliders for sun porch or terrace! Vivid, exotic colors broadly striped on sturdy duck! One especially attractive glider combines bands of bright blue with dazzling white. Guaranteed inner spring construction!

Other Gliders, Sedanettes, Hammocks—priced to \$89!

### 50 Porch Rockers, \$3.49

In the beguiling green of the under side of new poplar leaves! With spaced slat backs and comfortable woven matting seats. Special price at \$3.49!

Other porch rockers priced to \$13.50!

RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

RICH'S  
Inc.

Join Rich's  
Camp  
Contest!  
Full details  
in today's  
Constitution!

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With rear tie rod that prevents cutting strain and  
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Self-watering plant and flower boxes  
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All sizes—24 in. to 42 in. long. Priced  
\$1.50 to \$3.75.

### 2-In. Mesh Poultry Netting

\$3.50 Roll

Roll contains 150 ft. of wire 4 ft.  
high! Build your chicken fences high  
to prevent them ruining your flowers  
and early vegetables!

Roll Netting 5 ft. high, \$4.50.

### Goodyear Pathfinder Garden Hose

\$2.45



Bermuda grass lawns and thirsty  
flowers respond most gratefully to  
frequent watering during the long,  
sun-scorched months! Grass fronds  
grow greener—flowers larger and  
more luxuriant—when watered twice  
a day, in early morning and late  
afternoon. The name Goodyear sig-  
nifies long wear! 25 ft. hose. Also  
in 50 ft. lengths, \$4.79.

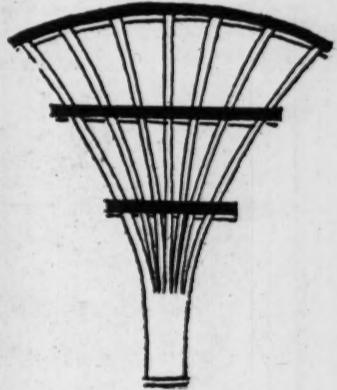
Picturesque for House or Garden!

### Lawn and Fan Trellises

\$1

Dorothy Perkins rambling over a stone  
chimney—moon-vine trailing over a  
high wall—or vivid climbing nastur-  
tiums—have a more glamorous charm  
when trained up their path to beauty  
over graceful white trellises! 8 ft.  
lawn trellises and 6 ft. fan trellises, \$1.  
Other trellises and arbors priced to \$18!

Lawn Settees—For terrace or porch,  
\$1.69.



Spading Fork, Hoe, Rake

### \$3 Gardening Sets

\$2

A set that answers to all the de-  
mands of amateur gardening, Spading  
fork for turning up the fresh, moist  
earth—hoe for digging seed trenches  
and chopping weeds—rake to clear off  
rubbish! Convenient length handles!

\$2.50 Hedge Shears of best Boker  
steel, \$1.95.



HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT.  
RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

## ○○○ ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED ○○○

## ORME—HEALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Johns Orme announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Jackson, to William Thomas Healey, the marriage to be solemnized in June in Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

## HARPER—HOLLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lorene, to Emerson Holleman, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

## WALKER—HILL.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lewis Walker, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Hugh Hill, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of West Point, Ga. The wedding will take place in the summer.

## EMBRY—SUPERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Embry announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Peter Superty, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized June 1.

## RAU—LEVY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rau, of 1192 Park avenue, New York city, and Lawrence, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Leon R. Levy, also of New York, formerly of Atlanta.

## BURKS—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burks, of Forest Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Allene, to Ernest G. Bradford, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in April.

## KEEL—LEWIS.

Mrs. M. Keel, of Philadelphia, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida, to Abe Lewis, of this city, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

## NEVILS—GAMBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glyde Nevils announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mildred, to Claude Davis Gamble, the marriage to be solemnized in June, the date to be announced later.

## HALE—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Grace, to Dr. H. H. Lancaster, of Waycross, formerly of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## ROWLAND—BROCK.

Mrs. Thomas Robert Rowland announces the engagement of her daughter Louise Octavia, to Dr. Lawrence Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Decatur, Ill., the ceremony to take place at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning April 24, at the home on Ponce de Leon avenue, Druid Hills. No cards.

## The Prospective Bride &amp; Groom.



## Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request  
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.  
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS  
Atlanta

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, JR.

Modernizing  
Your Wedding Ring

At insignificant cost, you may have your gold wedding ring turned down to modern narrow width, and overlaid with platinum top and sides, beautifully hand chased. Yet so carefully is this work done that the original inscription inside the ring is not disturbed, and the full sentiment is preserved. The time required is only a few days, and the cost, for average sizes, is \$17.50.

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED  
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.  
Jewelers to the Best Families  
103 Peachtree Street  
Atlanta, Ga.

OUR STOCK OF SILVERWARE IS DISTINCTIVE FOR BEING ALL  
STERLING AND THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

## Beautiful Rome Bride-Elect of April 10



Miss Laura Weller Graham, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Graham, of Rome, whose marriage to Harold Frierson Hunter will be brilliantly solemnized in the First Baptist church in Rome, Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. A reception at Hill Crest follows the ceremony. Her father, John M. Graham, is president of the National City bank of Rome and her mother was lovely Miss May Beth Sullivan, a Georgia belle and beauty. Miss Graham is a descendant of families prominently identified with the history of the state.

Miss Gaston Honored  
At Pre-Nuptial Parties.

A series of lovely parties were given during the week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gaston, a bride-elect of April 10.

Miss Elsie Robards honored her cousin, the bride-elect, with a pre-nuptial shower Monday afternoon. Miss Virginia Davis entertained at a bridge party in honor of Miss Gaston Tuesday evening. Miss Ruby Callaway honored Miss Gaston with a bridge-tea and handkerchief shower Friday afternoon, and Mrs. W. S. Gaston, mother of the bride-elect, was hostess Thursday afternoon at a troussseau. Miss Margaret Barnes was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge-tea and linen shower, honoring Miss Gaston.

## THOMAS—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leamon, to Kirby N. Stephens, of Toombsboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

BARBER—SIZEMORE.

Mrs. E. L. Barber announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna, to Elmer Cummings Sizemore, of Atlanta, formerly of Austell, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

## Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall

## Is Going To Europe

With a small group of congenial companions and will visit Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland and Belgium. They will travel very comfortably, stay at good hotels and enjoy a complete sightseeing program. The cost of all expenses and there will be no extra charge. A complete descriptive folder will be sent upon request.

## FOXSEY TOURS

313 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
IVY 0731

The Way to Stay  
Young

It is to do the necessary things to remain young in action and appearance. Much will depend upon Beauty Culture. More so upon the operators who serve you. She should be trained in Beauty Culture and not only in the art of beautifying. We offer you the services of 18 such as every department from hair bobbing to Hair Dyeing and Permanent Waving. Standard prices. Reasonable charge.

Clayton's  
Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best-Known in  
Dixie  
115 Hunter St., Near Whitehall

## For Your Convenience—A

Branch Store Opens  
April 1st

245 Peachtree St., at Harris

A Complete Line of

Open Stock Dinnerware,  
Crystal and Gifts

Moderately Priced

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Silenthal's  
CHINA STORE

Atlanta's Oldest Exclusive China Store.

107 Whitehall Street

## Russell-Livingston

## Wedding Plans

## Are of Interest

Of cordial interest is the announcement today of the wedding plans of Miss Gertrude Russell and Albert Livingston. The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, April 11, at St. John Methodist church. Dr. Sterling P. Wiggins will perform the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Emily Parmalee, organist, will give a beautiful program of nuptial music. Mrs. Ermine Everett, contralto, will render several vocal selections. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Clyde J. Russell.

Miss Blanche Russell will be her sister's maid-of-honor and Misses Besse Russell and Pauline Livingston, sister of the groom, will act as bridesmaids. Little Ann LaFitt will be the dainty flower girl. The groom-elect has been assigned to Misses Gray Lamberton and Clyde Casey and Leon C. Deck will act as groomsman.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a motor trip through Florida.

Miss Briggs Is  
Honor Guest  
At Party Series

Miss Dorothy Briggs, whose marriage to Roy Stephens, of Thomasville, will be an event of April 20, will be the honor guest at a number of parties during April.

Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at a bridge party April 6, at her home on Ponce de Leon court, Decatur.

Miss Grace Moore will entertain at a bridge party and linen shower April 13, at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring the bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Stephens, Jr., will honor Miss Briggs and Mr. Stephens with a buffet supper April 19.

Miss M. D. Norton entertained at a bridge party and handkerchief shower on Saturday, March 30, at her home on Lullwater road, complimenting Miss Briggs. Other parties are being planned for this attractive bride-elect.

Miss Florence Cox  
Weds Mr. Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Walker Brownlee, Jr., on Sunday, February 24, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Pitts, of the Baptist church.

Miss McCown Weds  
Albert G. Pirkle.

Macon, Ga., March 29.—(Special) Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sutton, of Macon, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Elizabeth McCown, to Albert Green Pirkle, of Atlanta, March 30, Rev. W. R. Mackay, pastor First Presbyterian church, of Macon, officiating.

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Arnold Weds  
P. C. Herrington.

Mrs. Annie F. Arnold announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude Leslie to Patrick Calhoun Herrington, March 23 at the residence of Rev. W. H. Faust, 1505 Lucile avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

## NESBITT—LARGEN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ben Thurston Largen, of College Park, formerly of Fayetteville, Tenn.

## FONTAINE—ROSS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Greene announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Fontaine, to Charles Arthur Ross, of Atlanta, formerly of Connecticut, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

## BRIGGS—STEPHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Roy Stephens, of Thomasville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized April 20. No cards.

## McKIBBEN—TINGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McKibben, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nevie Pauline, to Andie Willie Tingle, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## WYNN—SIMS.

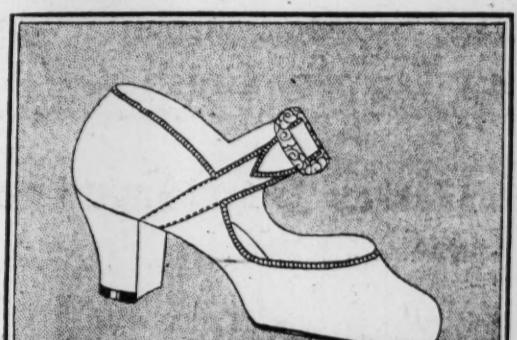
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Wynn, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie, to George Wilson Sims, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

## HELM—McMICHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Helms announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Raymond V. McMichen, the marriage to occur at an early date.

## COLLINS—DAVID.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Hazel, to Alvin H. David, formerly of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CHANDLER'S NEW  
SABOT STRAP

THE most dapper of recent low-heel models, sponsored by the smart set and doubly "smart" at Chandler's price... Just arrived in Sunburst Kid, Poppy-red Kid and Patent Leather—delightfully snug fitting.

CHANDLER'S  
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall St.  
Cor. Alabama

172 Peachtree St.  
Opp. Howard Theatre

6  
Write for  
booklet of  
new styles.

## Mr. J. P. Stevens

On his Birthday

**T**he have endured early hardships with fortitude, and overcome difficulties by perseverance; to have founded or developed a large business, useful in itself, and given employment to many; to have achieved fortune, independence, position and influence; to have established a character above reproach; to have accumulated esteem, the confidence and the friendship of his fellows; to have given largely of money to charity, and of time to citizenship; and to have gained all this of the world, without losing the soul by avarice, or by starving the heart into hardness—  
I say, he who has so lived has nobly lived, and he should find peace with honor when the evening of life draws on.

THIS TRIBUTE WAS SENT TO MR. STEVENS BY ONE OF HIS EMPLOYEES, IN RESPECT AND ESTEEM IN WHICH HE WAS HELD BY HIS ASSOCIATES WHO FEEL A GREAT LOSS IN HIS DEATH WHICH OCCURRED MARCH 25, 1929.



DeKalb Voters  
To Sponsor School  
On Citizenship

The Citizenship school sponsored by the DeKalb League of Women Voters Friday, April 5, at Holy Trinity church in Decatur, opens with the morning session convening at 10 o'clock with devotional by Mrs. Constance Woodward, and talk on Children Right by Dr. James Woodward, of Emory University, and the address on "Machinery of Child Welfare in the State of Georgia" given by Miss Gay Shepperson.

The "Newton Bill" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Turman will preside at a round table discussion of the various subjects of the morning session. Luncheon will be served from 12:30 till 2 o'clock by the Holy Trinity Guild. Honorable Hoppe Alexander will be the luncheon speaker, his subject being "Law Enforcement and the Revision of the Criminal Code."

The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock with a talk on "Permanent Registration" by Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the state league. Mrs. Bailey will be followed by Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott college, on "Simplification of State Government." Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, the state president of the league, and the only woman member of the tax commission, will address the meeting next on the most important subject of Tax Reform, at the conclusion of which she will preside at a round table discussion on this question. All organizations in DeKalb and Fulton counties are co-operating with the DeKalb league, and members of the league and those interested in better citizenship are urged to attend.

Social Items

W. N. Nichols is ill at Noble's sanitarium where he recently underwent an operation. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davidson, of Lithonia, announce the birth of a daughter, March 21, at Wesley Memorial hospital, the baby being given the name of Laura Elizabeth, for her maternal and paternal grandmothers. Mrs. Davidson was formerly Miss Bess Lovington, of Aeworth. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, March 26, who has been given the name of Linda. Mrs. Wesley Memorial. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Snyder. \*\*\*

Mrs. Paul L. Fleming and her daughter, Miss Ellen Fleming, are spending the spring holidays in Roanoke, Va. \*\*\*

Miss Hazel at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., is spending the Easter holidays with her classmate, Miss Virginia Bellamy, at Wilmington, N. C. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cooley announce the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital, March 20, who has been given the name of Ray Sibley. Mrs. Cooley was formerly Miss Frances Madigan. \*\*\*

Mrs. George H. Duncan left Friday to spend several weeks with her mother in Miami, Fla. \*\*\*

Mrs. Robert Wickham and little daughter, Catherine, have returned to West Point. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch and Miss Jane Lynch, of New York, are spending several weeks at the Biltmore hotel. \*\*\*

Mrs. W. B. Lows, of Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn. \*\*\*

Major and Mrs. J. P. Butler, Ma-

Mrs. Megahee and Marcelle Stanton Megahee



Benefit Bridge  
Party Planned  
For Sufferers

Atlanta women will be given opportunity to swell the relief fund for flood sufferers in Georgia, Florida and Alabama by attending the card party to be given Friday afternoon, April 6, under the direction of the woman's emergency committee of the Red Cross work in Atlanta and will be held in the large hall of the Electric and Gas building at Marietta and Fairlie streets, beginning Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Georgia Power Company has contributed substantial prizes, including an electric range, four electrical appliances for first, second, third and fourth prizes and souvenirs for every table, besides refreshments. Tickets will be \$2 the table for four players.

Score cards and pencils will be furnished. The players are expected to bring cards.

The Cone Street Garage has offered free parking space for the cars of those attending the card party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed A. Pierce is chairman of the general committee on arrangements and Mrs. R. H. Wolfe is chairman of the relief fund committee, which will be held at the relief fund headquarters, 103 Chamber of Commerce building, or from any member of the committee in the relief work. This party is a part of the city-wide movement undertaken by the women's committee to raise funds for flood sufferers composed of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. H. G.

Parks. \*\*\*

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. Roberta Hansell has returned from Davidson, where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. S. H. Wilson has returned from Griffin, where she was called sometime ago on account of the illness of her mother. Friends of Mrs. Wilson will be glad to know that her mother is recuperating.

Mrs. Jack Cook has returned from a week-end visit to relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. John W. Brazel, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, left Friday for Augusta, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marshall.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson, of Augusta, was the guest of Mr. L. V. Kennedy and Mrs. John W. Brazel the past week-end.

Russell Nunan, of Davidson college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunan.

Clarence Letson, of Due West, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. William Parker and William, Jr., left the past week for Sacramento, Cal., where they will join Mr. Parker and reside in the future.

H. C. Shaft, Mrs. Frank R. Edmunds and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. A. H. Willey and son, R. F. Willey, of Spartan House, Indianapolis, gave the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaft a play in one act, was produced for members of the club only, and "The Intimate Strangers," was produced in Gainesville. The five long productions are "The Romancers," by Rostand; "The Constant Lover" and "The Red Rose," a bill of two one-act plays, also "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington, "The Lioness," by Fitzhugh, and finally "The Swan," by Molnar. "The Mouse Trap," a play in one act, was produced for members of the club only, and "The Intimate Strangers," was produced in Gainesville. A real work-a-day play, "The Lioness," was one of 30 of Atlanta's best talent, is being created, and the directors of the club are constantly receiving requests for parts in the new plays.

"The Swan" is the most ambitious play that has yet been mounted.

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## Miss Ruth Dabney Smith Plays Tuesday at the Woman's Club

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, who makes her first professional appearance as violinist, Tuesday evening, April 2, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, is a pupil of Leon Sametini and Leopold Auer. She descended from a long line of violinists on her father's side and also inherited musical talent from her mother. She has shown marked talent and the young artist has been appearing on programs since she was old enough to hold a violin, and has played on many occasions and before almost all prominent organizations of the city as well as on radio programs here and in Chicago.

Miss Smith is an Atlantan and received her musical education here, having graduated from Washington's seminary and received her certificate in violin playing at that institution under George F. Lindner. Later she graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory, having completed her required course of concert work. She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, a national honorary musical society, to which only those are eligible who have creditably

completed a musical and theoretical training. She is a scholarship pupil in piano of Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall and of Edward Collins, of Chicago, whose symphonic compositions have received flattering recognition. She also won scholarship with the teacher of many successful artists in America, Leon Sametini, as well as having studied with the world famous Leopold Auer.

The violin Miss Smith will use in her concert Tuesday evening and which she will play with accompaniment is one that once filled the hall of a French dancing master with its sweetness and from whom her great-grandfather bought it at what was then considered a considerable sum in Virginia. It has been pronounced by an expert to be a very fine model of a model of the famous Nicolas Amati. Once again the tones of this old instrument will be heard, but not in the tunes used by the French dancing master. Neither will it be played by the great-grandfather of "Ole Virginia," but by his worthy Georgia descendant, Miss Smith, who will present a well-balanced and difficult program, with Miss Eda Bartholomew, well-known accompanist, at the piano.

## Woman's Club Opera Breakfast To Be Held at Club, April 22

An outstanding event of grand opera will be the opera breakfast at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 12 o'clock Monday, April 22, at which 45 stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the officers and directors of the Atlanta Music Festival will preside and introduce Howard Candler, vice president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, who will speak briefly concerning the work of the association. Reservations should be made at an early date.

The organizing committee includes Mrs. Fred C. Rice, chairman; Mrs. T. C. Harris, co-chairman, and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chairman of parties.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of distinguished guests, is general chairman of the program, and is assisted by Mrs. M. L. Thrower and Mrs. James T. Williams. The hospitality committee includes Mesdames M. L. Thrower, E. V. Carter, Thomas Akridge, George L. Brower, William Jarned, C. K. Avey, J. Hinton Clark, Charles P. Bryan and Ruth Clark.

Mrs. V. H. Davis, Arthur Hazard, E. V. Havis, J. P. Billings, Otis Poundstone, W. P. Dunn, D. F. Stevenson, Alonzo Richardson and others. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Simmons at the club, Hemlock 4636.

### Garden Division.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon, April 9, in the banquet hall of the club at 3 p.m. A special feature will be the fashion show featuring Atlanta city girls, who will display new, advanced summer frocks, gowns suitable for grand opera, and late spring models from the fashionable Leo Frohns shoppe, 225 Peachtree street. A group of young girls dressed in fairy-like gowns, will be dressed in a spring dance preceding the game.

Mrs. Clyde Drummond, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mesdames T. C. Harris, W. E. Beckham, Jesse M. Manry and Thomas H. Pitts. Refreshments will be served and light refreshments will be served.

The proceeds derived from the party will go toward beautifying the grounds of the club. Those engaging tables must provide cards, score pads and pencils. Tables are \$25.00. For reservations call Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Hemlock 2720; Mrs. Clyde Drummond, Hemlock 5530, or Mrs. Simmons at the club, Hemlock 4636.

### Cook Book.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the famous Atlanta Woman's Club cook book, which for many years sold for \$2, is now on sale for \$1. The book is a most interesting collection of recipes contributed by women from all parts of the United States noted for their ability to properly cook and

serve delicious, well-balanced meals.

Special chapters are devoted to house-hints, gardening, canning and entertaining, and working schedules are given for well regulated households.

Mrs. R. C. Jessup is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, R. Hornady, president of the club, will preside and introduce Howard Candler, vice president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, who will speak briefly concerning the work of the association. Reservations should be made at an early date.

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## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

**HONORARY PRESIDENT:** Mrs. Lett A. Dilley, Cookman, president; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Roswell; vice-president; Mrs. Budie Chunn, Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Roswell; recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Brown, Cairo; treasurer; Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Monroe; ad. secretary; Mrs. Anna Harris, Atlanta; general; Mrs. A. M. H. Morris, Atlanta; Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; financial secretary; Mrs. Florence Atkinson, Millerville; evangelist; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; director of music; Mrs. Anna Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Misses; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; 607 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; 607 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Durham Matthews, 204 Peachtree avenue, Decatur.

### ORGANIZATION

Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyalty Temperance Legion; Mrs. Robert H. McDougal, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, Monroe; Mrs. Robert H. McDougal, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

### DEPARTMENTS:

General secretary; advertising, printing, branch and college work; Miss Anna Wright, Atlanta; medical temperance and health; Mrs. A. M. H. Morris, 404 Peachtree street, Roswell; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; Mrs. Florence Atkinson, Millerville; evangelist; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; director of music; Mrs. Anna Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Misses; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; 607 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; assistant director of publicity; Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; 607 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. Annie Durham Matthews, 204 Peachtree avenue, Decatur.

### SOCIAL:

Racial groups and soldiers and sailors; Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fair, exhibits and rest rooms; Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Millerville.

**DISTRICT PRESIDENTS:** First, Mrs. C. C. Mordel, 1005 E. Walding, ave. 600, Savannah; second, Mrs. G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Gurn, 2600 Peachtree street, Atlanta; fourth, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Dublin; fifth, Mrs. C. C. Mordel, 1005 E. Walding, Savannah; sixth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1319 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; eighth, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 South Peachtree street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Morris, Carrollton; ninth, Mrs. John E. Pugh, 1014 Peachtree street, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Beulah Aldred, Sanderson; eleventh, Mrs. J. Q. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. L. Margrove, Chancery.

## Mrs. Armor Issues Easter Request To W. C. T. U. Members

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

In an Easter message to the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Mary Harris' Armor, of Greenville, asks: "Will every white ribboner, sometime between sunrise and sunset on Easter Sunday, read the story of the resurrection (Matt. 28:1-10) and the first eight verses of Acts? It is a beautiful thing to think of thousands of white ribboners 'with one accord in one place,' in 'accord' in their thoughts with our Bible, listening to the voice of God, and renewing our strength as our souls grasp afresh the fact that Jesus Christ has conquered death and henceforth is our mighty living and all-powerful captain. She continues: 'For the mighty battle we are called on to wage is this—the great spiritual war of the powers of darkness how we need to exert our spiritual strength day by day! The arm of flesh will fail you!'

"Easter Sunday, the greatest day in the church calendar, should be a day of days indeed for such invigoration of the spirit as is natural to the soul in the attack of every foe. A day when we open our hearts anew to the truth that 'The living Christ is living and the living Christ is alive'; that he is not only prophet and priest, but King—all conquering and victorious. Did you ever think what a change was wrought in the world when the world awoke to the risen Lord? Before the crucifixion they were thinking about crowns and thrones and earthly power—about the breaking of the Roman yoke from the necks of the Jewish people. After the crucifixion they were downcast, disconsolate, disheartened, living and ready to return to their previous way of living. Then suddenly these beaten, sad, despairing men and women were transformed into heroes and martyrs. They were not asking nor expecting crowns nor thrones in this world; but they met the tyrant's brandished steel; they went on gallantly with resolute hearts, their tongues and victory in their souls. What made the difference? They had seen the risen Christ! Every disciple who catches that vision becomes 'more than conqueror through him that loved us.' In closing her Easter message, Mrs. Armor says: 'May this Easter day be a time when we shall so meditate on the risen, victorious Christ, that we shall have a new sense of his wondrous love and power!'

### Letter to President.

The College Park W. C. T. U. expressed appreciation for the president who pushes prohibition to succeed and a Portia who pleads for prohibition in the following letter:

His Excellency, Herbert Hoover, President U. S. A., Washington, D. C.—The College Park W. C. T. U. expresses appreciation for the president who pushes prohibition to succeed and a Portia who pleads for prohibition in the following letter:

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# AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

WHEN professional wreckers begin demolishing within a few weeks, the famous Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, a romantic and sentimental chord will be struck in the hearts of many Atlantans, who as brides and grooms journeyed to that red brick hotel to spend their honeymoons beneath its sheltering roof. On November 22, 1900, two happy couples, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine boarded a northbound train, and upon reaching the metropolis, directed that the "cabbie" drive his hansom to the hotel and alighted therefrom to inscribe their names upon its register. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold's marriage was solemnized at the home of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, in the gray stone mansion standing today between Third and Fourth streets, on the right side of Peachtree. Mr. and Mrs. Raine took their wedding vows that same balmy November evening in the First Methodist church, erected upon the site where stands the towering Candler building, and were attended by a bridal party numbering thirty members of society. When Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris wedded in October, 1903, at Miss Loula Flitten's Linden avenue abode, they, too, departed for New York to honeymoon at the Waldorf, as did Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson following their marriage in February, 1907. The latter couple relate an amusing story of being introduced to one another two weeks after their wedding date by Telamon Cuyler, another Atlantan. Mr. Sisson chanced to meet Mr. Cuyler in glittering Peacock Alley, and at the approach of the bride, Mrs. Sisson, who strolled down the length of the world-famous promenade, Mr. Cuyler arose, and with great ceremony welcomed her into the circle, introducing her most formally to her bridegroom husband.

Fashionable St. Luke's church on Peachtree street was lit with the soft glow from a tropical-like sunset on June 21, 1909, with relatives and friends gathered around the altar to witness their Miss McGowan Phelan become the bride of Wyckliffe Goldsmith. Rev. Cary B. Wilmer, rector of the church, read the service pronouncing them man and wife, and after a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. S. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith boarded the midnight train headed for New York city and the Waldorf-Astoria. Right across the street from All Saints' Episcopal church on the corner of Peachtree and North Avenue dwelt the family of the late S. Y. Tupper, and after Miss Mary Deas Tupper wedded Carlton Smith they left for the metropolis with the Waldorf as their destination, to stop at the hospitable abode of Mrs. George Boldt, universally proclaimed the king and wizard among managers, who for many years ran the affairs of this palatial establishment as a division of the famous John E. Murphy, the late Mrs. Murphy, and the late Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta. He had been in attendance here upon the golden wedding ceremony of the latter, celebrated with great pomp and glory at the famous City Club, and upon the personnel next trip to New York Mr. Boldt entertained them in a private dining room, where walls were hung in gorgeous crimson silk brocade, and gold leaf chairs were upholstered in the same hand-woven material. The dinner, beginning at 2 o'clock in the morning, served in matchless style and splendor by the celebrated "Oscar," who since the death of Mr. Boldt, has been the genial host at the hotel which always catered to the elite of the country, and in which the entertainment runs a flood tide as the hour draws nigh for the raising of the structure running between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, at Fifth Avenue. It filled the soul with genuine delight to sit in the spacious cafe, gaze through the heavy

plate glass windows, and watch the world drift by on Fifth Avenue. To witness their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, Jr. He is the son of the immortal Joel Chandler Harris, while she is a daughter of the late Charles Collier, once mayor of Atlanta and president of the Cotton States exposition of 1895, which was staged on the same spot where Peachtree now stands, which serves as one of the North Side playgrounds of the city. The late Judge Luther Rosser, brilliant lawyer of his day, encountered Mr. and Mrs. Harris during their honeymoon trip, and the trio decided to dine together in the cafe of the hotel. In a most mysterious moment, so incongruous, typical and characteristic of that humor of the renowned jurist, he instructed the waiter to serve him with an order of "corn liquor and fried Chattanooga catfish." The Waldorf-Astoria, however, to Mrs. H. C. Vining, whose visits to the hotel began in her girlhood days with her father, the late John W. Shetfield, of Americus, and she has continued this practice all of her life. Reams could be written about this marvelous hotel which is a veritable "temple" of genuine regret, because it marks the end of certain regime and customs, which gave dignity and color to a fast disappearing age.

ATLANTA is conspiring against

Atlanta. It is a fact that certain group of Atlantans have carefully planned to effect some time ago. In league with a popular bachelor, they have sought to reduce the central city's voting power by one, thereby increasing Atlanta's quota of charm and beauty as well as its population.

The sum total of love, however, a conspicuous part of course, which has played it long and well, if rumors can be trusted. But an interested and devoted circle of friends, fearing that the lady in question might meet with her downfall, addressed a local one, volunteered their services. They besieged her with invitations, so that the gentleman could press his suit close at hand. Such an added attraction is she to any social gathering that they would make her a permanent acquisition. In addition

to a very vivid personality, she possesses wealth and a background commanding all admiration.

Indeed the bachelor who has been her devoted slave since they were much younger, and everyone agrees that they would make an ideal couple. Watchful waiting and an avid interest accompany every gesture of seeming capitulation on the part of the attractive Maconite.

FOLLOWING the trend of the times Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, Atlanta bridge authority, has suggested companionate partnerships as a means of oiling the waters of the matrimonial sea. She believes that as the "acid test" of a bridge, the true nature of an individual is made manifest and might serve as an indication of real character for many prospective married man or woman.

This idea of Mrs. Foster's was carried in a news item by the Associated Press under date of April 1, 1928.

The New York World, appreciating the apt suggestion created a

catchy cartoon "The Acid Test," showing a man and wife thrashing out the matter over the bridge table after the manner of the bridge table after the manner of the game.

In the upper left-hand corner of the cartoon is the caption: "Instead of companionate bridge-partnerships before taking the final vows?" (says Mrs. Annie Adair Foster) news item.

The picture is cleverly done. A sex-gowned member of the fair sex, having her husband's hands across the table, after the manner of the game, with a smile of acquiescence on his lips, he makes the best of a bad evening. "Overholt, and you didn't take me out of one diamond double, and I didn't return a lead, and we lost \$27, but we all had a good time." The door just inside the door, surrounded by stars and interrogation points in profusion suggests how the matter was taken in a different way. So in bridge "the truth will out."

Mrs. Adair in her statement published by the Associated Press says:

"Instead of companionate marriages, let us make out companionate bridge-partnerships before taking the final vows?" she asks.

Companionate bridge partnerships, so far as my observation goes, have proved very successful and I cannot say that all married couples play bridge satisfactorily, together.

People like bridge as they are constitutionally built, and no woman may conceal meanness of disposition in the ordinary social contacts of life, but it is sure to come out at the bridge table."

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## Social Festivities

Honor Bridal  
Pair in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., March 30.—Of cordial interest over the state is the marriage of Miss Alice Searcy and Charles Merriman, Jr., which will be solemnized next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church here. The Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, pastor, will officiate, and Aldine Combs will play the organ. The bride-elect will be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., and will have for her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Ralph Shannon, of Camden, S. C., and for her maid of honor, Miss Sallie McCall Hanner, of Orlando, Fla. The bridesmaids will be Miss Beatrice Searcy of Griffin, Miss John Lewis, of Providence, Miss Selma Waitson, of Wilson, N. C., Miss Estelle Bassett, of Summit, N. J., and Miss Sara Hurt, of Atlanta. The best man will be Howard Merriman, of Providence, R. I., brother of the groom. The groomsmen will be Bartlett Searcy, and William Searcy, III, of Griffin; Isaac Merriman and Larry Knowles, of Providence, R. I.; Gus Zinser, of New York, and Jack Livingood, of Cincinnati.

Miss Searcy and Mr. Merriman are being delightful hosts to the many guests. Last week Mrs. Jack Lamar entertained at a bridge party at her home in Macon for Miss Searcy and Miss Sara Hurt honored them with a dinner party. Mrs. William O'Steen gives a bridge-tea Monday at the country club. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Miss Mary Hammond will entertain at dinner at the country club.

Thursday evening Mr. Merriman will entertain his groomsmen and a few close friends with a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracie will entertain the wedding party.

After the ceremony Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Searcy will entertain the wedding party and the two families at a tea at their home here.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Sams, of Griffin, and William Griffin, of Patterson, N. J., formerly of Griffin, was solemnized Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The newly-weds were gowned in a tan georgette and lace ensemble and wore a light sisal trimmings with lace and other accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left on a wedding trip and will make their home in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Catherine Bridges and Sergeant John L. Hughes, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Griffin, were married Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, the Rev. G. E. Von Hagen performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where Sergeant Hughes is in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit at the Chattanooga High school.

Pet Parade  
To Be Staged  
On April 20

The Woman's board of the Henrietta in Eggleston Memorial Hospital for Children will stage a "Pet Parade" on the grounds of the hospital Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock, which will be unique in nature and attract many marchers and spectators, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the children of every kind and description will be in the parade and ribbons or trophies will be awarded in each class, the judges to be selected from the members of the Atlanta Kennel Club.

Prizes will be awarded for the types of animals will be as follows: Oldest, youngest, largest, smallest, finest, most unique, prettiest and the best trick dog. Members of the Atlanta Humane Society have offered a prize for the best orphan animal which has been picked from the contestants which shows the most care and attention. As the parade will be held during National Humane Week, the Atlanta Humane Society will lend their efforts in making it a success. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. R. A. Rambo, chairman; Miss Yolande Gwin, vice chairman; Messengers, Fran Holland, State E. Hill, H. S. Wagner, L. F. Scheiver and Miss Sara Bittick. An entry fee of 10 cents for children exhibiting and 25 cents for adults will be charged. Admission for spectators will be 25 cents. Miss Yolande Gwin will have charge of entries, and these should be mailed to her at 114 Maddox drive, N. E.

Jewish Club  
Will Sponsor  
Junior Follies

The "Junior Follies," a musical show, will be given by the junior division of the Jewish Woman's Club Tuesday evening April 2, at 8:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, Washington and Clark streets. Earl Blackwell, who directed the recent highly successful Oglethorpe Petrel Follies held at the Forsyth theater, is stage director and coach for the "Junior Follies." Mrs. Ruth Rosenthal, who is assisting with the music for the show.

The "Junior Follies" is composed of comedy, dance, song, speed, pep and verve. The talent of those participating in the show and the strikingly beautiful costumes which characterize the production promises it to be one of the best shows held in Atlanta.

Tickets for the "Junior Follies" may be obtained from members of the junior division of the Jewish Woman's Club or the sponsors of the club, Miss Polly Gershon, Main 0308-W, and Miss Bessie Nissenbaum, Main 5423-W.

The first of a series of dances to be given by the Jewish Woman's Club at the clubhouse, Washington and Clark streets, will be held Thursday evening, April 4, from 9 until 12 o'clock. A dance orchestra has been engaged for the evening and a large attendance is urged. Admission will be 50 cents for men, no charge for ladies.

The Jewish Woman's Club is an educational, civic and social institution, the purpose of which is to bring dances with the view of bringing the younger set in the community together. Mrs. M. N. Kessler is in charge of the dance, with Mrs. J. S. Russ, co-chairman, and any information regarding same may be obtained by calling Main 3425-W or Main 2637-W.

Mrs. Hoover's Autographed Photo  
Is Received by Girl Scouts

Atlanta Girl Scouts have received a large autographed photograph of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is active vice president of the National Organization of Girl Scouts, wearing the official Girl Scout uniform. "Most cordial greetings to my Girl Scout friends" were her words to the young scouts sisters, with whom she has been staying at headquarters before leaving for the camping trip.

Two Atlanta scouts were awarded the letter of commendation Wednesday at a group meeting at the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. William

Talley, scout director. This recognition on the laws of All Saints' church its orchestra, which furnishes music for school activities.

Troop 10 of St. Mark's has three new tenderfoot scouts, Margaret McAuley, Betty Shurman and Frances Lucas, also two candidates, Mildred Waggon and Katherine Alexander.

One group of these scouts is studying piping, compass reading and trail

signs, while the other is making of a sketch map of the territory surrounding the church for one-fourth of a square mile.

The many interesting methods by which messages may be sent through the Morse code are another project for April with this troop.

After the presentation of the morning program, the health trail were taken to rhythmic musical count. Good

habits for health were discussed by members of the troop. The girls of this group sponsored a handkerchief show

for Miss Kate Faver, the principal of the school, whose birthday it was.

Troop 5 has now five instruments in

its orchestra, which furnishes music for school activities.

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square mile.

The many interesting

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sent through the Morse code are

another project for April with this

troop.

Girl Scouts from Troop 1, Miss

Adelaide Nelson, leader, were contrib

uting this week to the Red Cross re

lief fund for recent flood sufferers.

Eight girls from this group will be

junior hostesses with the St. Cecilia

Guild at an Easter Monday egg roll.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Galbraith, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Rothchild and Mr. and Mrs. W. Salem Brown.

The spring dinner-meeting of the

Girl Scout Leaders' Association will

be held Thursday, April 4, at the

Francis-Virginia tearoom at 5:30

o'clock. Mrs. Isabelle Clarke Morris presiding.

Decatur School Pupils

To Sponsor Opera.

Sponsored by the pupils of Room

9 and 3 of Decatur Junior High

school, a benefit will be given in the junior high auditorium

Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock

the proceeds to finance the lighting

of the school halls. The story of

"Faust" will be told throughout the

area between the musical numbers by Miss Sillie Sewell and the cast will include Rowland Wilmot, who has been studying for the past several years under Volpi and who will take the part of Faust. Mrs. John W. Heidt, with Sergei Klambsky in New York and who has a voice of unusual loveliness, will take the part of Marguerite. Jesse Barnett will take the part of Mephistopheles. George Connor the part of Valentine while 9 and 3 will sing the choruses. The orchestra, composed of junior high pupils, will be assisted by Miss Frances Collins, violinist, and Miss Dorothy Ramage, pianist. A rare treat is promised for Thursday evening and it is anticipated that a large audience will be present.

75-77 Broad St.  
At Hunter

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

75-77 Broad St.  
At Hunter

# SALE SPRING OPENING

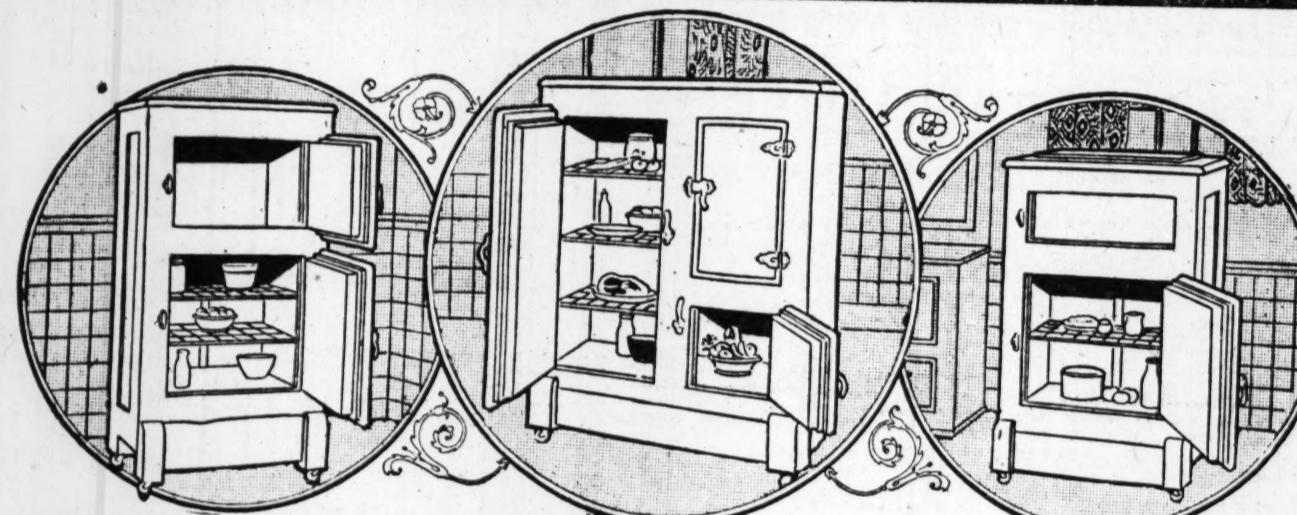
## 500 Tabourettes To Sell Monday

### Now's the Time to Put Out Your Flowers!

Think of it! 500 good, strong, sturdy, hardwood tabourettes, finished in fumed oak. Just the thing to stand your potted flowers and ferns on to get the air and sunshine they need. Only 4 to a customer, and the sale starts Monday morning, 9 o'clock sharp. Sale price, only

No C.O.D's, Phone or Mail Orders

24¢ Each



### FREE! With Your Refrigerator

With every refrigerator sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we will give, absolutely free, a beautiful 4-piece Flintex mixing bowl set—in your choice of pink, green or blue. Use Flintex for your baking—will not crack or break. A set should be in every kitchen.

### "SAVE WITH ICE" Kleen-Kold Refrigerators

Good appearance and sound construction at moderate price. Kleen-Kold refrigerators have every item necessary to practical refrigeration, without non-essentials. You couldn't get more refrigeration service or satisfaction if you paid double the price. All sizes are here.

\$1.00 Down Delivers  
Your Refrigerator



### 8-Piece Bedroom Outfit at a New Low Price

The outfit consists of semi-poster Bed, beautiful Chest of Drawers, French Vanity and Bench, similar to illustration, in genuine walnut veneer, with maple overlays, dust-proof top and bottom, with high-grade whiteoak interiors. The other pieces are: Simmons Coil Spring and a Simmons 50-lb. Mattress and two Feather Pillows. Here is an opportunity, for the thrifty home-maker will recognize the worth of this unusual outfit. Greater Easter Sale Price..

\$89.75

#### Outfit Consists of

Semi-Poster Bed

French Vanity

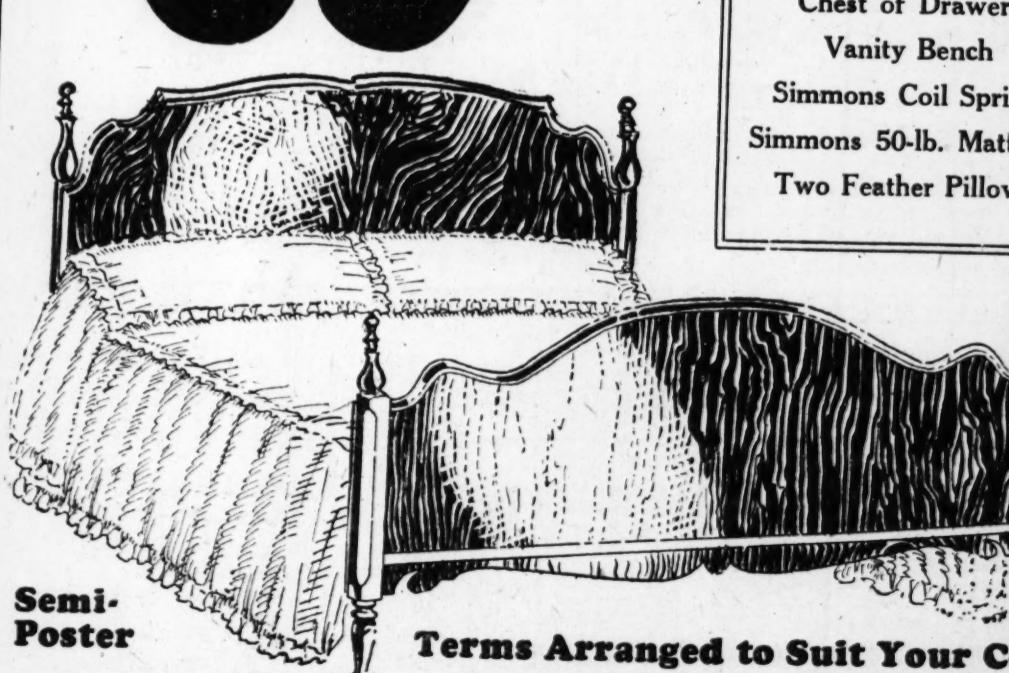
Chest of Drawers

Vanity Bench

Simmons Coil Spring

Simmons 50-lb. Mattress

Two Feather Pillows



Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

\$1.98

No C. O. D's, Mail or Phone Orders

ED. MATTHEWS & CO.

At Hunter 75--Broad St., S. W.--77 At Hunter

## East Atlanta

## Notes of Interest.

Mrs. Frank Stokes was hosted at dinner Friday evening at her home in Moreland, honoring a group of her son's Malvern friends. Guests were placed for eight guests, including Brooks Stevenson, Vincent Bowers, Clarence Letton, Charles Townsend, Howard Webb, Carlton Nunan and Malvern Stokes.

Mrs. Cowan entertained a group of

children at an egg hunt at her home on March 24. Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. J. Starr, of Sunnyside, Ga., is visiting Mrs. H. A. Weens.

Rev. George Erwin, of Arlington, will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel for two weeks. Rev. Erwin is a minister. The service will be held at the Mars Brian church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clay in Chattanooga, Tenn., for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Argu have re-

turned home after a visit to Colonel and Mrs. Julia E. Reed of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Argu visited Miami and other places of interest in Florida also.

Mrs. C. A. Wood and little son motored to West Palm Beach, Fla., last week to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. W. T. Loftis entertained her church circle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira McDavid and Mrs. Townsend will be joint hostess at a bridge-Tuesday evening for the W. R.

M. A. at the home of Mrs. Townsend on Donaldson avenue.

Mrs. Eva Ewell Argu entertained at a tea-table of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Moreland avenue.

Vases of spring flowers were used to decorate the home. Top score was won by Mrs. McWaters.

Mrs. Jim Pefinis entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. Kapoos, who is convalescing after a recent illness. Those present were Miss Eva Vance Freeman, Mrs.

T. M. Freeman, Mrs. Z. U. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Young. Miss Freeman won top score.

Mrs. Parks Williams entertained at a demonstration luncheon, at which Henry Webber was host. Thursday, the guests included 12 of the hostess' neighborhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, of Jacksonville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Williams.

Mrs. Henry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnham, Mrs. Claude Lanier,

J. T. Elder and J. H. Hudnut, of Mrs. Busha and daughter, Miss Maggie Busha, will accompany them.

Mrs. Fred C. Brownlee entertained at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Wilson, a bride and groom of the early spring.

Mrs. H. W. Bowman was hostess to the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White left the past week to visit the Magnolia Gar-

dens in Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Busha and daughter, Miss Maggie Busha, will accompany them.

Lively college songs will feature their offerings.

The remainder of the program will consist of stunts offered by the Christian Endeavorers of the church and a series of stunt races conducted by Robert E. Bell, director of the Tech Y singers.

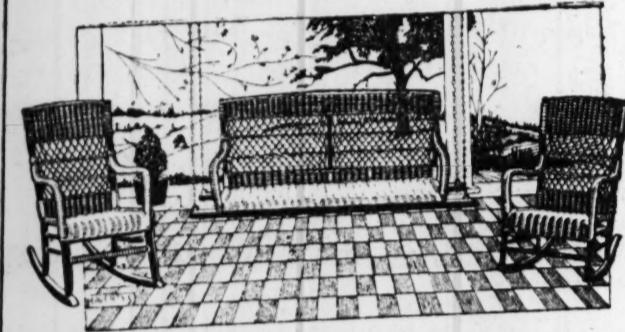
No admission charge will be made. A free will offering for the delegation of the Oakhurst Christian Endeavor Society to the state convention in Savannah will be taken.

## Tech Y Singers

## To Give Program.

The Tech Y Singers, composed of 20 Georgia Tech students, will make their first public appearance in a secular program as the headliners on a stunt night program at Oakhurst Presbyterian church Tuesday night at 8

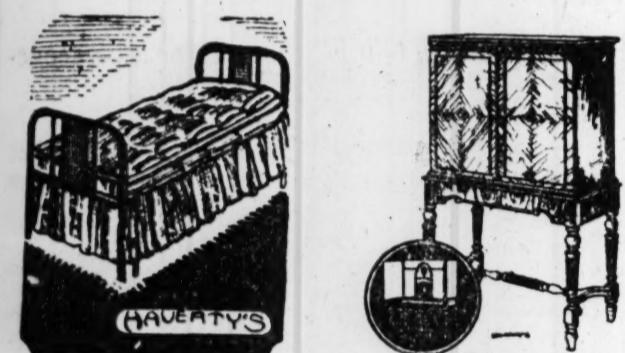
# Ever Alert to Changing Styles Haverty Marks Another Milestone With a Special 44<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Showing of New Furniture!



Comfortable 3-Piece Fiber Porch Set \$29.95

Enjoy the cool porch in the hot summer evenings. This three-piece Fiber Porch Set consists of swing and two rockers. Attractively finished in green, orange and brown decorated shellac finish. Nothing assures more comfort than a serviceable Porch Set. The saving in this suite is remarkable.

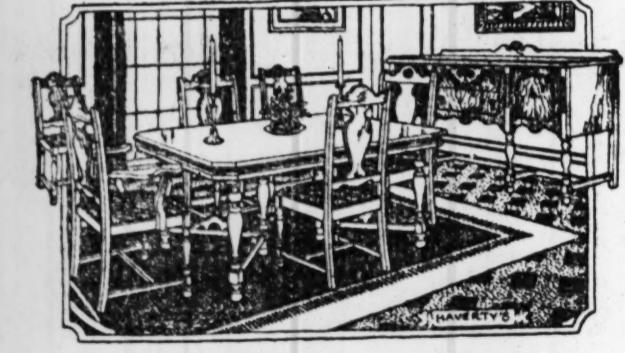
Terms: \$2.50 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Metal End Day Bed \$28.75 Model "72" Majestic \$197

With a beautiful cretonne-covered Day Bed you are always prepared for the unexpected. Our comfortable Day Bed, as illustrated, carries brown enamel finished metal ends. Metal frame, solid wood slats, heavy skinned mattress. Covered in cretonne to harmonize with any room furniture. Unique feature is the built-in radio. Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

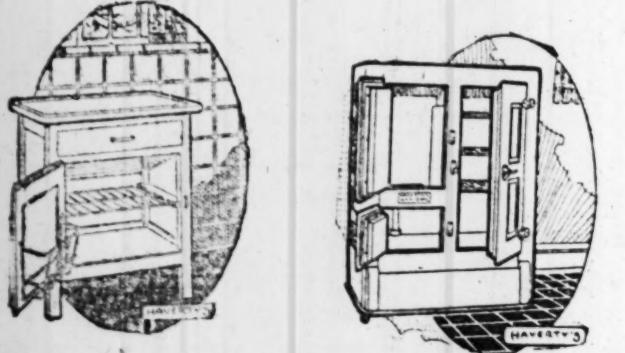
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Beautifully Designed 8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite \$97.75

We are especially happy to present to you this Spice Dining Room Suite in our forty-fourth anniversary. A beautiful suite of furniture at an unusually low price. Complete with extension table, six chairs and five side chairs. Diners carry tapestry upholstered seats. Harmonizing with a beautiful finish in beamed walnut. The saving in this suite is so impressive that no buyer will be able to resist its appeal.

Terms: \$3.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly



Porcelain Top Utility Cabinet \$9.95 Leonard Refrigerator \$28.50

This utility cabinet stands 30 inches high and is 27 inches wide. It has a genuine porcelain top. Easy-to-clean porcelain top and two numbered large compartments with metal under drawer. Choice of white or green enamel. Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



25-Foot Ribbed Garden Hose \$3.95

Every home should be equipped with a hose for the lawn as well as the general household. This 25-foot ribbed garden hose is complete. Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

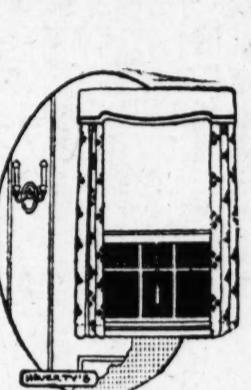
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Folding Lawn Chairs \$1.00

Convenient folding lawn chairs in attractive striped canvas. Unusually comfortable.

CASH AND CREDIT ORDERS  
NO MAIL PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS



Window Shades 95c

Standard size 36" x 16" Opaque Window Shades in plain green and tan finish. Brighten up any room with these window shades. No charge for measuring. If six or more shades are needed, Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

Convenient Terms

## A 44<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Feature!

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$24.50

With our Forty-fourth Anniversary we are offering an outstanding value in 9x12 Axminster Rugs for MONEY ONLY. Colorful designs in the latest in the season's most wanted color combinations. Choice of Oriental and conventional designs. Suitable for every room in the house. Every purchase at Haverty's tomorrow marks a definite saving.

\$1.00 Cash... \$1.00 Weekly

Select Two or More Rugs

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

"The Convenient Store Better Prepared to Serve You" is yours in our Decatur Branch—The newest link in our chain, carries a complete stock and can fulfill the majority of your requirements. The merchandise in this advertisement as well as many more dominating values in Haverty's Forty-fourth Anniversary, may be purchased at our Decatur Store tomorrow.

Protect Your Winter Clothing With a Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest \$29.95

Protect your winter clothing by placing them in a genuine walnut veneer cedar chest. Solid cedar chest as above, with Carrera panels in front, ends, back and bottom. 5 cubic feet cedar bearing wood. Separately joined panels. Doubly inner locked corners, snug-fitting door. The legs are screwed on. A dominating value in our Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly

"Blue Flame" Oil Stove \$29.95

Haverty's three-burner Blue Flame Oil Stove is just what you need for the extremely warm summer days. Oil, gasoline or kerosene fuel is used. Attractive, finished in black enamel. Equipped with three high speed burners. Forty-Fourth Anniversary Special.

Open Free

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly

## Comfort, Charm and Usefulness Are Characteristic of Present Day Furniture!

True enough, furniture styles have made drastic changes during the past few years—but style alone is not the big advantage of having your home furnished with present day furniture.

In striking contrast to the staid dignity and severity of lines so prevalent in furniture of a few years back, is the comfort, charm and usefulness so characteristic in furniture of today.

You can easily enjoy all the advantages of a well-furnished home by using Haverty's easy-payment plan. A dignified credit system—simple and easy to understand. Ask any of our salesmen to explain this unusual credit system to you, if you are not already familiar with it. You will be surprised not only at its simplicity, but at the length of time allowed to complete payments.

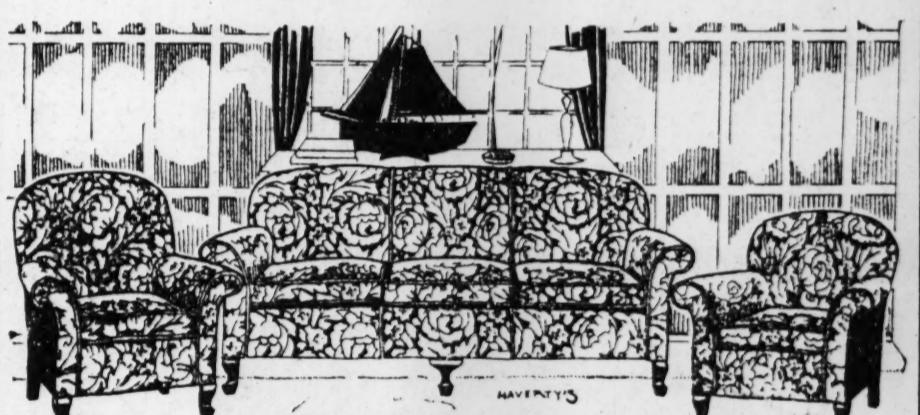
This Tapestry Upholstered Cogswell Chair, \$19.95



Invest Your Money in the Year's Greatest Value--Choice of Finish \$79.50

This luxurious three-piece Bedroom Suite is a new creation which we have just received from the markets for our Forty-Fourth Anniversary celebration. Is constructed of selected hardwoods with beautiful decorations richly finished. Consists of four-drawer, oval bottom, single adjustable mirror vanity, new style bed and four-drawer chest. Beautifully finished in choice of grey and green decorated. Here is your opportunity to obtain an unusual measure of infinite styles and fine craftsmanship at an unusually low cost. We suggest you make your selection early to avoid possible disappointment.

Terms: \$1.50 Cash; \$1.50 Weekly



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite. Reversible Cushions \$89.75

Another one of Haverty's dominating values in our Forty-Fourth Anniversary. This three-piece Living-Room Suite consists of Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Chair, upholstered in rose and taupe genuine jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled tapestry reversible cushions. Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish. Queen Anne design. By all means see this outstanding Living-Room Special tomorrow!

Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly

**HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.**

Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Open An Account Tomorrow

See Our Windows

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 289.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929.

## Keely's---The Home of Better Silks!

Monday—Acclaimed Opening Day for Summer Display of

### What's New in Wash Fabrics!

The fabrics for the southern climate and the southern woman are COTTON FABRICS. Superlatively suitable, always, for verandah! club! garden! and indoors. The breath-taking loveliness of designs this season run the whole gamut of beauty in colors and patterns.

—If wise, you will buy in quantities while the summer display is complete!

**6,000 Yds. Novelty Wash Fabrics . . . . . 49c**

—36-in. Printed Handkerchief Lawn.  
—36-in. English Sports Broadcloth.  
—36-in. Burtons Checked Tissues.  
—36-in. Printed Satinettes.  
—36-in. Printed Cotton Charmeuse.  
—36-in. Solid Color Suiting.  
—36-in. Irish Linen Suiting.  
—36-in. Striped Broadcloth Shirting.

#### Gingham, 48c

—Lorraine block checked gingham in red, blue, green, pink and helio. Combine with solid colors for a smart ensemble. 32-in.

#### Gabardine, 59c

—Novelty printed Gabardine. Floral and modernistic designs. 36-in. Splendid for sports frocks and ensembles.

#### Pique, 98c

—Novelty printed pique. Gay and colorful prints with solids to match for coat dresses and ensembles. 36-in.

**5,000 Yds. Novelty Printed Cottons . . . . . 39c**

—40-in. Printed Voiles.  
—36-in. New Era Dainty.  
—36-in. Gypsy Suiting.  
—32-in. Printed Pongettes.  
—32-in. Lorraine Tissues.  
—32-in. Solid Color Zephyrs.  
—36-in. Solid Color Broadcloth.  
—36-in. Solid Color Pique.

#### Prints, 29c

—4,000 yards of fast color prints. 36-in. Palm Prints. 36-in. Playmore Prints. 36-in. Novelty Prints. 36-in. Punjab Prints.

#### Voiles, 98c

—Printed chiffon voiles. Of exquisite Rayon construction in dark and light colors. 36-in. wide.

#### Swiss, 79c

—St. Gall dotted swiss. Sheer and crisp in bright, summerlike colors. 32-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Monday—First Day!

### Special Purchase and Sale of 5,000 Pieces Colored Glass

In Keely's New Gift Section  
Shop Early! Some Lots Are Small!

#### Beverage Set, \$1.39

—Reg. \$1.95. Consists of jug, four glasses; metal tray with handle. Rose, crystal and green.

#### Console Sets, 79c

—Reg. \$1.25. Rose color. Roll edged bowl, complete with sticks.

#### Fish Aquariums, 69c

—Reg. \$1. Table type in oval shape. Crystal.

#### Ice Buckets, \$1

—Reg. \$1.50. Cut design in floral pattern. Rose and green. Complete with tongs and strainer.

#### Candy Boxes, 39c

—Reg. \$1. Rose and green. Large size with cover. Three compartments. Limited quantity.

#### Cake Boxes, \$1

—Reg. \$1.50. Glass with aluminum cover. Round.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

**Iridescent Glass, 69c**

—Reg. \$1. Vases, sugar and creamers, cake dishes, bowls and mayonnaise.

#### Salad Plates, 19c

—Reg. \$3.50 doz. Special at \$2.19 doz. Rose, green, orchid glass in round or optic.

#### Ice Tubs, 49c

—Reg. \$1. Handled. Plain optic in rose color. Limited quantity.

#### Salad Sets, \$1

—Reg. \$1.50. Salad and cake sets in rose and green. Consists of one each cake dish, salad bowl, fork and spoon.

#### Console Sets, \$1.95

—Reg. \$3. Rose and green console sets. Hand painted designs in three styles.

#### Stemware, 19c

—or \$2.19 doz. Reg. \$3.50. Three patterns in rose or combination of rose and crystal. Limited quantity.

#### —Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Buy for Wear Now and Later!

### Junior and Flapper Frocks \$1

Guaranteed Fast Colors!

—Exceptionally special! Wash frocks in styles to please the junior miss. A myriad of gayly colored prints on practical, durable percale.

—Flattering styles in youthful waist line effects that flutter into flared skirts.

—Just 250! And how quickly they will whirl away! Junior and flapper styles in sizes 14 to 20. You'll not be satisfied to buy less than a half dozen! On sale Monday.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

New Patterns! New Colors! In Keely's

### Spring Rug Sale!

Buy on Keely's Easy Club Plan

**Seamless Axminsters, \$39.95**

You Would Expect to Pay \$50



#### Seamless Wilton Velvets, \$75

Should Sell for \$90

—Fine Wilton velvet rugs, that you see offered for \$90. Seamless, in the latest patterns, with fringe ends. Size 9x12.

**Axminsters, \$27.50**  
**Seamless!**

Should Sell for \$35  
—Excellent selection of new, spring patterns and colors. Size 9x12.

#### Special! Scatter Rugs

Size 18x27-in. . . . . 79c  
Size 27x54-in. . . . . \$2.49

—Not many, but enough for first comers. Excellent scatter rugs in good patterns.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Stages tomorrow a Silk Sale which will add still greater luster to an already celebrated reputation. Quality silks offered in two outstanding Silk Sales of the past week caused a furor of buying. These lots have been augmented by the arrival on Saturday of TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED additional yards.

—Every yard is fashion pedigreed. Every yard represents a saving of one dollar to two dollars to the lucky purchaser.

### Printed Silks

**\$1.98**

**Haas Bros.' Printed Silks!**  
Regularly \$3, \$3.50 and \$3.95

—Hundreds and hundreds of yards have been added to glorify this offering. Printed silks in gorgeous and colorful duotone, tritone and multitone patterns—unrivaled in their exquisite beauty.

—Geometrics, florals and polka dots printed on a superb quality crepe.

—All are of this season's printings and are the height of present print demand.

Monday, Promptly at 9 O'Clock, the Sale Starts!

—Keely's, Main Floor

### Costume Silks

**\$2.29**

**A Surprise Is in Store for You!**

Regularly \$3 to \$4.95

—Amazing values in a Silk Sale as unexpected as it is welcome! Every yard from one of the most famous silk producers known to the buyer. A Sale of similar silks offered last week was an enormous success.

—Bolt upon bolt, shipped into the store Saturday, has been hurriedly unpacked to take the place of the great quantity bought so eagerly last week.

—Faille, flat crepes, satin crepes, Georgettes and printed silks.

Sleeveless! Straight Lines!

### Wash Silk Frocks, \$5.95

—Wash crepe de Chine frocks that you'll meet at friendly bridge games, on afternoon calls and gayly holding the center of attraction for sports wear.

—Not many—but the first fifty will be the lucky ones. Sleeveless, straightline frocks of supple crepe de Chine. Pearl button or self trimmed. Pastel colors and white.

—Frocks that are easy to dip into warm suds, press and be always ready for more good times. Very serviceable and practical for warm weather wear. Sizes 16 to 40.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Good Quality and Low Prices Prevail in  
New Step-in Sets, \$2.95

—New assortment of crepe de Chine and tub silk step-in sets await your selection Monday. Excellent in quality and workmanship. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.

#### Silk Bloomers, \$1.95

—Very special! Why, because they are heavy quality Jersey, made well to wear well. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

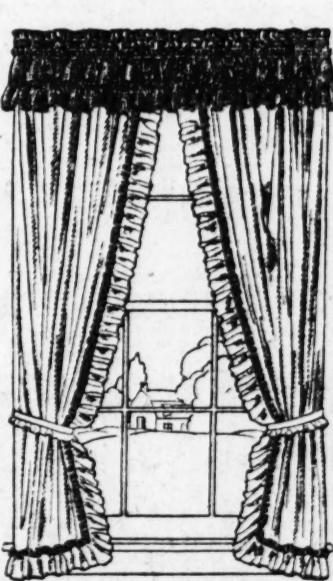
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Exposition and Sale of Gorgeous

### New Spring Draperies

—Now it is spring cleaning time, with its attendant need for new curtains and draperies. Our experienced Interior Decorators will gladly help you solve your redecorating problems—give estimates and offer expert suggestions, without charge.

—Monday only, the Drapery Section will make, WITHOUT CHARGE, draperies or curtains selected from the following gorgeous assortment:



**Drapery Damask  
\$1.95 to \$3.69 Yd.**

—Comprehensive selection of new spring patterns. All are sunfast.

—Tailor-made without charge. Monday only!

**Linen Prints, 98c Yd.**

—Ideal for summer drapes. New springtime colors and patterns.

—Tailor-made without charge, Monday only!

**French Marquisette  
39c to \$1 Yd.**

—Exquisite quality of French marquisette. Makes lovely sheer ruffled and glass curtains.

—Tailor-made without charge, Monday only!

—Keely's, Third Floor

**KEELY COMPANY**



## Beautiful Bride-Elect and Lovely Visitors Grace Easter Season

The Constitution's feature page presents today a beautiful likeness of Miss Callie Jackson Orme, at the left; Miss Martha Morrow, of Washington, D. C., at center, and Mrs. Max Don Howell, of New York, at the right. Miss Orme's engagement, announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Johns Orme, to William Thomas Healey, is of wide interest to fashionable society, the marriage to be brilliantly solemnized at a June ceremony in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Miss Morrow, who is a student at Holton Arms, in the national capital, is among the lovely college belles spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilham Morrow, at their home on Park lane. Mrs. Howell is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends in the city and is the center of much social attention during her visit to Mrs. Walter Colquitt. She was formerly Miss Betty Boyd, an Atlanta belle and beauty. Photograph of Miss Orme by Rogers & Farmer studio; photos of Miss Morrow and Mrs. Howell by Bascom Biggers.



## Easter Dawns Today Amid the Fragrance And Blooming of the Ascension Lilies

With the glory of the spirit which Easter symbolizes, the day has dawned with the fragrance and blooming of the Ascension lilies and the great out-of-doors is abloom with spring life. Easter brings the note of joy into the world and to its people, and from church doors will come happy throngs in every community where there is a church, these worshipers adorning themselves in garments akin to light and color to harmonize with the brightness of Easter tide. Suggestive of the day and the joy rising at flood tide in the hearts of these worshippers, cantatas will be sung in churches, proclaiming in musical passages the thought that "He Is Risen," after three days of darkness following his crucifixion on the cross. The rebirth of spring in all its colorful glory keeps step with the Easter parade, flaunting its gayety and brilliance to be reflected in the happy faces whose hearts are attuned to the spirit of the season. The Prince of Peace breathes a benediction over all the earth and nations everywhere rejoice that He is King.

## **Miss Bennett Honors**

Honoring Miss Mary Preacher, Miss Elsie Bennett entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Rumson road. The guests included Misses Cora Hatch, Edna Ruffy, Kitty Park, Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, Sr., and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, Jr.

Covers were placed for Misses Brownlee, Frances Boykin, Emily Malone, Dorothy Malone, Katherine Carlton, Bessie Greenway, Mary Hurt, Ruth Hendrix, Indel Little, Frances Marion, Bright Bickerstaff, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. A. E. Foster and Mrs. George Rosser.

Saturday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

ard, Calhoun, Helen Avis Howard, Frances Barnwell, Susan Baker Jones, Jane Morrow, Alma Roberts, Marie McAfee, Frances Clarke, Emily Ingles, Fort Scott Meador, Elizabeth Whitton, Nancy Keebler, Aileen Tolbert, Joyce Smith; Duncan Sheppard, Tom Sanders, Jim Sanders, G. O. Kraft, John Coursey, Maurice Davis, Jack Hancock, Dick Smith, Howard Martin, William Fullam, Robert Dill.

**Miss Jane Brownlee  
Is Honor Guest**

**Is Honor Guest.** Honoring Miss Jane Brownlee, who has returned for the Easter holidays from National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., Mrs. William Brownlee entertained at a luncheon **Friends at Supper.** Honoring Miss Betty Howard, of Denver, Col., and Miss Marion Calhoun, Miss Eleanor Smith entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at her home on Luman circle. The guests included Misses Howard, Lamont, Bill Pitts, Charlie Andrews, John Mullins and W. R. Massengale.

## *Trio of College Belles Honored At Tea-Dance by Mrs. Howell*

Among the interesting affairs of Saturday, assembling members of the college set, was the tea-dance at which Mrs. Clark Howell entertained at the Brookhaven Country Club, honoring her schoolgirl daughter, Miss Mary Ann Carr, who is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, at Pine Hill, and Miss Barbara Case and her guest, Miss Betty Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Carr is a student at National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., while Miss Case and Miss Shaw attend Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., luncheon at the Brookhaven Country Club Saturday, complimenting Misses Marion Calhoun, Helen Avis Howard and her guest, Miss Betty Howard, of Denver, Col., who are students at Mt. Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C.

The guests included Misses Calhoun, Helen Avis Howard, Betty Howard, Vaughn Nixon, Eleanor Smith, Susan Jones, Scott Mendor, Frances Barnwell, Elizabeth Whitten, Edith Kenrick, Jane McMillen, Mary Eleanor Kemp, Margaret King, Lula Corker, Marie McAfee, Judy King, Lili Pace, Nancy Keefer, Elizabeth Hunter and Jane Morrow, and are the holiday guests of Miss Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Case on Habersham road.

Quantities of early spring garden flowers, including spirea, redbud, flowering peach and jonquils in attractive arrangement adorned the lounge and the banquet hall of the club where the young guests were received. Punch was served throughout the afternoon from flower-banked tables and the favors were attractive Easter novelties. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mesdames C. C. Case, Phinizy Calhoun, Everard Richardson, Hugh Richardson, James Robinson, R. M. Grant, J. L. Riley, Clarence Haverty, Shepard Bryan, Trammell Scott, Charles Northen, Philip Alston, Green Warren, Elizabeth Emerson, Colquitt Carter, Miss Margaret Bryan and Mrs. Horne.

Miss Carr wore for the occasion a becoming ensemble costume of hyacinth blue chiffon with a hat to match. Miss Shaw was gowned in lettuce green chiffon with a hat to match and Miss Case was a lovely figure wearing beige georgette, her costume completed by a smart beige hat combining felt and straw. Mrs. Howell received the young guests wearing a costume of beige georgette and a beige straw hat.

Of unusual social importance and  
structive in the development of Georgia and South Carolina. He is the  
party at her home on Peachtree road, the guests to include members of the

Of unusual social importance and marking the Easter tide of 1929 by reason of the prominence of the families is the announcement made, today, that Mr. and Mrs. Aquilla Johns Orme, the engagement of their daughter, Celia Jackson, to William Thomas Healey, the marriage to be brilliant and solemnized in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at a fashionable June ceremony. The bride-elect is considered one of Atlanta's most beautiful young women and is a ranking belle in the city's most exclusive social circles. She made her debut in 1925 and was an admired member of the 1924-25 Debutantes Club. While a student at Washington seminary, from where she graduated in 1928, Miss Orme was honored in her senior year by being selected by the student body as May queen. The beautiful bride-elect completed her education at Holton Arms school in Washington, D. C., followed by extensive travelin-

Miss Orme is a valuable member of the Atlanta Junior League, of which her sister, Mrs. William Huger, is former president. She is also a member of the Phi Pi Club. Miss Cornelius Orme is the younger sister of the bride-elect and her only brother Aquilla J. Orme, Jr. On both her maternal and paternal sides, she descended from Georgia's most aristocratic families. Miss Orme's mother, for whom she is named, was formerly Miss Callie Jackson, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Harry R. Jackson. The late General and Mrs. T. B.

son. The late General and Mrs. T. R. Cobb were the bride-elect's great-grandparents on her maternal side, both General Cobb and Captain Jackson being distinguished Confederate officers. The late Mr. and Mrs. A. Orme, the bride-elect's paternal grandparents, were beloved pioneer residents of Atlanta, and were leaders in social, civic, cultural and religious affairs.

party at her home on Peachtree road, the guests to include members of the two families.

## Miss Caroline Selden

**Is Luncheon Hostess.**  
Honoring Miss Betty Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Helen Payne Peoples, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Misses Helen Hill Smith and Laura Payne Smith, Miss Caroline Selden entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Walker terrace. Red tulips, lilacs, iris and Easter lilies were used in decoration throughout the home. Miss Selden wore a figure, French model, featuring the

ured French model, featuring the shades of black, red and blue. Miss Peeples wore a smart model of blue wool striped with silver metal cloth. Miss Shaw was gowned in dark green flat crepe.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames George Kearsley Selden, Anita Stewart Armstrong, C. C. Case and Alex Smith, Jr.

The guests included Misses Betty Shaw, Barbara Case, Helen Payne Peeples, Helen Hill Smith, Laura Payne Smith, Betsy Weyman, Mary Ann Carr, Harriet Graut, May Birney Alston, Caroline Crumley, Caroline Duncan, Flossie Hill, Florence Bryan,

Mary Bryan, Betty Scott, Nixon, Marion Calhoun, Carol Hopkins, Selden and tha Morrow.

## **Mrs. Foster Honors Miss Louise Nelson.**

## LATE SPRING SHOWS INTERESTING NOVELTIES IN PRINTED FABRICS

## Prints Still Supreme

There Are Charming New Designs Adapted for Morning, Afternoon and Evening

By Lucy Park

Just when one imagines that the last word has been said on the subject of prints, there arrives a whole group of new and fascinating designs which arouse a fresh outburst of enthusiasm on the part of the woman who loves distinctive frocks.

Plain colors, of course, are lovely. But they remain plain colors, and unless one evolves some new and subtle combination of tones they remain more or less the property of the world at large.

But prints are different. Here one may find the very thing that expresses one's individual style or taste, and have a frock or suit which couldn't possibly belong to any one else. There are gay prints and sober ones, bold ones and conventional ones, tiny geometrics and huge splashing designs—there is a print for every hour of the day and evening. One may have half a dozen printed costumes, and have not one suggest another.

This, however, they have in common. The modern print design is distinctly sophisticated. It suggests the work of an artist, and was obviously meant to be worn by a woman of the world.

Gone are the sweet and naive sprigged patterns beloved by our grandmothers—or at least, if they do appear, it is with the naivete of the modern primitives—a subtle simplicity which is the reverse of artless. No longer does womankind crave to be called sweet—rather must she be known as chic—smart—bien soignee!

However, to return to our prints. There is one general rule which seems to govern them. Small patterns for daytime wear—large designs for evening.

Designers of print own to no limit to their ingenuity. There is nothing in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth which hasn't furnished subjects for their patterns.

And, of course, with the insurrection of a world in the throes of the modernistic revolt, there is a whole series of prints featuring lines and angles, circles, squares and geometric patterns in bewildering variety.

If your heart yearns for floral effects you will find no end of them for flowers are "better than ever."

as they say in fashion parlance.

But they are flowers with a new feeling. Stylized little blossoms that never grew in any garden, which are as apt as not to reverse the natural color scheme and show green blossom with leaves of red or blue—but flowers which have an undeniable charm of their own.

In fact one of the most interesting features of the new prints is their use of color. The tri-color motif, far from being on the wane, appears to be stronger than ever, and lends itself to innumerable combinations in the new prints.

In many instances beige is used as the third color, instead of white, with two strong contrasting colors, as it is in harmony with the sun tan shades which prevail in gloves, shoes, hose and bags.

Chartreuse green, much commented upon as a leading color in the early spring fashion stories, finds its happiest medium in combining with other colors in the new prints, as it is exceptional good with gray, navy, black, beige or brown.

The black and white and navy and white prints show a tendency to introduce a note of high color, lacquer red, royal blue or chartreuse green, a color which is repeated in the accessories with telling effect.

Brown, beige and brilliant orange is another lovely combination which carries out the story of autumn colors with telling effect.

But just a word of warning!

While prints predominate, and every wardrobe should contain at least one print frock this season, remember that it is far easier to go astray in the selection of prints than in plain colors. There are designs which emphasize all one's bad points—and designs which camouflage them wonderfully. Only a few women can wear the all-print costume successfully—but many look well in the plain coat over a print frock.

For the woman who is not as slender as she wishes, the charming new checks and blended prints and geometrics, or the tiny all-over floral patterns on dark grounds will prove more successful than striking patterns of more modernistic feeling.



Ensemble of Debonair, a new sports weave silk, in white with Roman stripes. A street dress of bordered print in bright colors on navy ground. A jacket suit of gingham checked crepe marocain.

## Accessories in the Mood of Spring

## The New Hats, Shoes, Bags and Jewelry Offer Much That Is Tempting



Evening gown of flowered chiffon over pale pink taffeta.

## Sidelights on the Evening Mode

That the social season of the late spring and early summer will be a gay one is indicated by the interest which designers are showing in new and unusual evening costumes.

Time was when the evening mode was not of great importance for summer. A simple little dinner dress or two, with perhaps one formal dance frock held over from the preceding season, was supposed to be enough for

the well dressed woman.

## New Ideas.

This season there is so much that's novel and striking, however, that the woman who loves clothes will be sorely tempted to add several new dancing and dancing frocks to her summer wardrobe.

There is a real distinction between these two, even for summer, for it is no longer considered correct to appear

## for dinner or in the theatre in the formal evening costume which one wears to a dance.

## Scarfs and Jackets.

This is where the cocktail jacket—that most useful and popular of garments—comes to the rescue. It has been found so practical that the only wonder is that we struggled along without it for so many years.

Fashions evolve, however, and this little wrap shows dozens of new and delightful variations this season. In many instances it is now made of the same fabric as the dress, and is an integral part of it.

Or it may be a deep fringed scarf covering the arms to the elbow, and wrapped gracefully about the figure—to be discarded when one dances. To many women the straight line of the original cocktail jacket is a little trying, and for them the detachable scarf, which may be adjusted to suit the individual figure, is a welcome solution of the problem of the dinner frock.

## Prints Are Good.

Of course, early in the spring lovely printed chiffons made their appearance for between-season evening dresses, and there is every indication that they will be better than ever this summer.

Paris, however, never content with what is, shows several new twists and turns in the handling of printed fabrics.

## Distinctive Lines.

The lines of the new silhouette, both for day time and evening, are clearly defined, and many of them derive from that most feminine period, the early 80's.

A fabric with some body, and a crispness of feeling, is required to carry out this type of frock, and the new chiffons are meeting with a great success.

The model sketched was of a rust pink shade, with large orchid flowers, and was posed over a slip of flesh pink taffeta.

## Pale Foundations.

The tendency of the French designers seem to be to mount the printed chiffons over ivory, pale beige or flesh tints rather than over the dark colors which have prevailed in other years.

This method brings the pattern into relief, especially if the background of the print be black, or a dark shade, and gives a certain delicacy and lightness suited to the midsummer months.

## Umbrellas Endanger

Belgians in Traffic

Most of the time it is raining, or at any rate misting, in Brussels, and the lives of Belgians are imperiled by the necessity of constantly carrying umbrellas, the *Living Age* records. At least, so many accidents, fatal and otherwise, have resulted from pedes- trians failing to look out for the umbrella-wielders when crossing the street, that the subject has come in for editorial comment in the newspapers.

The variety which prevails in women's fashions today is reflected in accessories, which were never so numerous nor so good looking.

The cult of the importance of the ensemble has taught women the trick of varying the costume by sets of harmonizing hats, bags and shoes—a trick that is at once smart and practical, as it gives an apparent variety to what is in reality a limited wardrobe.

## The New Hats.

Of course, the first sign of spring is the new hat, but with the many smart creations which have been arriving from Paris in the last month it is a very strong-minded woman, indeed, who is going to be satisfied with one or two.

Alas, however, it is evident that some of the designers, even the best, are mistaking novelty for chic this season, for in the relief of making something beside the omnipresent cloche they have burst forth in a positive riot of tufts, pleats, bows and lines which are eccentric rather than beautiful.

## Individual styles.

In these new collections, however, are many models superlatively smart, and the woman who is clever enough to recognize her type may rest assured that she need no longer look like everyone else—for individuality is the keynote of the season.

Felts and straws are running neck-and-neck in the race for popularity, after felts have had it all their own way, lo, these many years.

The fine fabric-like straws, baku, ballibunt, Parismene and Sisol are the most important because they lend themselves to the tufts and pleats and closely moulded crowns which still persist.

Black, navy and the natural colors are important, but there are many hats in the high shades as well, for colorful accessories are now the rule.

## A Hat from Molyneux.

Sketched on this page is a hat typical of the new feeling, a Molyneux model of navy ballibunt, the irregular brim caught up over one eye, and wide belting ribbon used as trimming.

Such a hat reflects the present formality of the street mode and is excellent with the suit of flat crepe, or the printed frock and plain top-coat.

## Reptile Is Popular.

The shoe and bag sketched in the same group show the continued and in fact, increasing popularity of reptile in modern accessories.

The square envelope bag sketched, with diagonal closing, is of navy calf and natural watersnake, with a gold clasp.

For wear with it is suggested a new version of the strapped street shoe, of graceful cut, but practical and

comfortable, which combines navy kid with insets of natural water-snake, and large emerald pendant.

## Evening Sandals.

Crepe de Chine is of outstanding importance for evening wear, but the formal slipper pays tribute to the glittering mode by adopting touches of gold or silver kidskin and a tiny buckle of rhinestones or colored stones.

There are also many new versions of the gold and silver slipper, one of the prettiest of which is sketched in the group of evening accessories.

This slipper is made of cut-out sections of silver kid, cunningly applied on a background of crepe de Chine, making a model of real distinction, and one which may be worn with many different frocks.

## Plane Travel Best, Sassoone Is Certain

"On more than one occasion" in his flights from England to India, back, writes Sir William Sassoone, British undersecretary for air. "I congratulated myself heartily that I was speeding at my ease high above the water, instead of tossing miserably upon it. At least one occasion, while sitting behind the over enthusiastic driver of a highly powered motor car, I wished myself safely back in the security of my flying-boat."

## A New Pin.

Many of the draped evening frocks have as their only ornament a sparkling pin such as the one sketched, which is done in rhinestones and square cut crystals, terminating in large cabochon emeralds.

The necklace is of square cut and round emeralds with filigree links.

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## Matching Hosiery To Complexion

There's something new under the sun!

And something which is going to prove a boon to the woman who has puzzled her brains over the problem of the correct shade of hosiery.

For it is now conceded that complexion and hosiery must match exactly.

## Take Off Your Glove.

The clever saleswoman who is in a quandary, because the mere possession of lovely pink-and-white coloring is no longer sufficient for chic.

She must add emphasis to her type—a touch of the exotic rather than the merely pretty—which has sent rating in the smart world today. She must either raise her face to the sun's rays or make it up with an additional warmth of tone which she is careful to copy exactly in her hosiery and gloves.

For evening she wears the natural skin-colored stocking, with the faintest pink cast, in a weave as filmy as a cobweb.

## Explorer in Turkestan Has Choice of Worsts

Exploration in the deserts of Turkestan is impossible in summer because of the heat and sand storms. Therefore, says the *Living Age* in an account of the work of Sir Aurel Stein, no haberdasher in Central Asia which has made Sir Aurel Stein notorious has made him a success. And in winter, that region has temperatures of from zero to 10 degrees below at night, rising possibly to 40 degrees in daytime. Sometimes Sir Aurel's party is unable to find wood for a fire, the magazine adds.

## The Darker Tones.

There seems no present limit in sight to the enthusiasm for sunburn and even the woman who has carefully shielded her complexion all her life

is willing to expose herself to the piercing rays of the sun, now manage a sunburned effect by the use of subtly blended powders.

One may simulate every degree of sunburn with perfect exactitude, and then find the perfect matching shade in hosiery—with results truly chic.

## Stockings and Cosmetics.

The manufacturer of face powder and the hosiery makers now work hand-in-hand, with the result that one may achieve marvels of exactness in tint.

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## Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Potts, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Meli Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 90 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alva Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

## 'Meadow Garden' Is Described An Interesting Article

### Meadow Garden

Historic Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is described in the following interesting article by Miss Ruth Dye Brigham:

How can one describe adequately, with mere words, the beauty and loveliness of the old Meadow Garden, the exquisite and unique home of George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence? This home is the most interesting spots in Augusta, having been built in 1780, about a mile and a half from the proper, which was built around and behind Fort Augusta. Family tradition says that when George Washington visited Augusta in 1772 he was entertained at Meadow Gardens, and after George Walton died, Lafayette, on his visit to Augusta in 1825, paid a visit of respect to Mrs. Walton. The house is the property of the National Society, D. A. R., and the idea of purchasing and restoring the old place was conceived by Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries, who made many trips to the congresses at Washington, called the aid of many prominent Daughters of the American Revolution of other states. At last, the battle was won, and the purchase price paid. The Augusta chapter spent over \$2,000 in renovation of the place. A new roof was put on, and the walls were replastered, but nothing was altered in the place was restored, not removed.

And today, this famous old place stands as a monument to one of Augusta's most beloved women, Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries, and to the Daughters of the American Revolution, who aided her in the preservation of the old home. A pang of sorrow as I stood on the large, old-fashioned porch and gazed about me, at the factories and other buildings which have intruded upon the quiet solitude of Meadow Garden. Nothing, however, can rob this place of its dignity; its exquisite air of simplicity.

A feeling of awe comes over one on entering the hall; it is as though entering another world. Everything is so old, so priceless and so beautifully cared for by the faithful hands of Mrs. Lucy Colvin, wife with her husband, lives in the house in the garden. This old-fashioned house is a perfect setting for this quiet, little lady, who goes about her duties so conscientiously, with her unassuming manner, realizing just how precious is every object in the house. In the long hall that runs the entire length of the house, there is an antique hatrack, on which hangs a British officer's fusil used in the Revolutionary war. An old cannon, too, which was used by the American forces in the battle of Ninety Six, South Carolina, and in the defense of Augusta, Ga., is placed here.

**Prized Relics.**  
The library contains many things of interest, but the thing that first catches the eye is a pair of our beloved General George Washington, wearing his Cincinnati insignia. There are also some views of his headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y. There are copies of many old newspapers, including the Boston Gazette of 1773, the Ulster County Gazette, New York, one particularly interesting book

published in January, 1800, containing an account of President George Washington's funeral, the Augusta Herald of March 3, 1801, and a copy of the Augusta Chronicle, the city's oldest newspaper, of October 27, 1804, "First Edition."

All of the furniture in this room, as well as all of the rooms in the house, are handsome hogany pieces, some of which belonged to the Walton family, and some of which have been donated by Augustans and other southern families.

The front door is in the heart of the house. Over the mantel is a handsome portrait of George Walton, the master. He was a member of the Council of Safety, was twice governor of Georgia, was six times a United States representative in Congress, was once a senator of the United States, was once chief justice of the state of Georgia, was several times a member of the legislature, and was four times a judge of the supreme court of Georgia.

There are pictures of General Washington, Martha Washington, Princess Augusta, for whom Augusta, Ga., is named, Brigadier General Thomas Gagecock, a hero at the siege of Savannah; General Elijah Clarke, Patrick Henry, Archibald Bullock, the great-great-grandfather of Theodore Roosevelt, Governor John Adam Treutlen, Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffries, and a picture taken from the portrait of John Caldwell Calhoun, by Rembrandt Peale.

A set of lovely carved rosewood furniture, two sofas and five chairs, brass candlesticks considerably over a hundred years old, a picture of a set of brass andirons, a mahogany candlestick that was brought over on the Mayflower, several bills of continental currency, a miniature Liberty bell, facsimile of the manuscript of "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the wall, with a picture of Francis Scott Key, and a picture of the old face, once worn by the daughter of a patriot of the American Revolution, and many other objects, each with historical value—all of these tend to enhance the charm of this delightful room. The dining room contains an ornate mahogany extension table, a mahogany chair, an antique clock, mahogany chairs with seats covered with black mohair, a rag rug that was woven in the mountains of Georgia, a white and gold chino tea pot over a hundred years old, and such objects as silver candle snuffers and a fly brush made out of peacock feathers.

**Revolutionary Furnishings.**

The bedrooms, with their slanting ceilings, and four-poster beds, are typical of homes of the revolutionary period. There have been made by the patriotic hands of Mrs. Walton. A quilt too, still on the stretchers on which it was made, is said to have been the work of her fingers. An old-fashioned doll, which is such a delightful contrast to the flowing gowns of today, is one of the prettiest, though it might have been laid by the loving hands of the little Walton girl over a century ago. There is a splendid collection of rare old books including biographies, history, memoirs, the Encyclopedia Americana, in 12 volumes, and stories of Georgia, the Ulster County Gazette, New York, one particularly interesting book

contains the brilliant Madam Le Vert's journal, beginning at Havana, Island of Cuba, January 28, 1853, and ending in Spain on the 10th of March, 1855. Another very interesting journal, "Letters of the Past," began in June, 1853, and ended in July of the same year, in which she wrote charmingly of London, Paris and Versailles.

What a delightful place! A refuge from the raucous clamor, to hush the agitato of modern life!

**D.A.R. Chapter Reports Feature Accounts of State Conference**

The following D. A. R. chapter report previously voted to mark "Old Town Augusta", a star to be used as a marker, and was to be placed at Fifth and Broad streets. It was voted to buy the lineage books of the D. A. R., which books contain a roster of over 200,000 women of certified descent from revolutionary heroes. The plan is to purchase the remaining sixty books and then each year purchase all that are issued. This will make it much easier for those wishing to perfect their lines of lineage for the D. A. R. in Augusta.

The regent urged each member of the chapter who could possibly go to the national congress in April in Washington to go and work for Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Sanford Gardner reported that not a cent of work and improvements had been done at one of the buildings at Meadow Garden and it was decided to ask the city to help in the sewer connections as there is not enough money in the treasury to do this important repair work and insist on the plumbing work.

The regent tendered her resignation to take effect at the end of the fiscal year in May, due to the responsibilities which were far too burdensome when added to other activities which had a prior claim upon her.

She assured the chapter of her continued interest in the work of the chapter, which will be held Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock at the home of the regent, 1109 Green street, March 27, and the executive committee and the alternates to Washington in April are requested to be present with any other member who could go to Washington.

The delegate to the national congress is Mrs. S. A. Franklin, and the regent's appointee is Mrs. Sanford Gardner. The following are the alternates: Mrs. Sanford Gardner, Mrs. Charles R. Clark, Mrs. Roy H. Starnes, Mrs. Robert Walton, Mrs. W. Terrell Wiggin, Mrs. Mrs. V. Stone, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Vernon Burum and Mrs. W. A. Rigsby. Mrs. Charles R. Clark and Miss Isabelle S. Clark acted as hostesses at the afternoon.

**Gainesville Chapter.**

Observing Washington's birthday and Georgia Day in the program the Colonel William Chandler Chapter, D. A. R., held the February meeting with Mrs. Ernest Palomar as hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, regent, presiding, Mrs. Ernest Estes gave a description of Washington's birthday at Washington, and the presentation of the plaque to the Sulgrave Manor, Mrs. D. W. Anderson told Washington Irving, "The rocks, those stanch adherents to old family abodes still hovered and caved about their hereditary nests"—bringing close to the fact that the Sulgrave Manor exists today as when the walls were home to Washington's ancestors.

A short sketch of the history of the chapter was given by Mrs. A. S. Hardy. The chairman of Constitution Hall committee reported that a play would be given in March to take up the last payment of the chapter's dues.

Mrs. John Hulsey, chairman of historic spots, suggested that the road to the south of town, marking as it did the division between the Cherokee Indian nation and the white man's territory, be submitted to the state historic spot committee. The chairman of medals and prizes reported the examination for the medal for revolutionary period would be held the following day at the high school.

Of much interest was the information given by Mrs. Hulsey that the two women who were to be the first to be represented in the Bremen collection historical pageant were Mrs. Paschal and Mrs. Cynthia Thompson, the former a natural physician who at the age of 72 performed an operation and saved a life—the latter bravely facing her enemies in maintaining a trading post while the country was part of the Cherokee nation.

The delegates to state convention were elected; besides whom the chapter was represented by Mrs. J. D. Miller, state president, P. T. A., an honor visitor, and Mrs. Quincy Charles, state committee chairman.

**McIntosh Chapter.**

The March meeting of Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. McKinley in East 41st street, Savannah. The regent, Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon presided. Mrs. David T. Furse, the delegate to the state conference in Article 8, Section 1, was the winner, was substituted for the word two, making the section to read: The annual dues shall be three dollars payable not later than November. The initiation fee shall be five dollars payable in advance. Mrs. J. W. Hill, formerly of Bristol, Va., a new member, was welcomed for the first time and Mrs. S. H. Sullivan, formerly of Abbeville, S. C., was received by transfer into the chapter. Mrs. Susan Whelchel was voted a new member, her name having been indorsed a month ago.

The regent, Mrs. M. M. MacFerrin, gave a report of the work of the state conference recently held in Brunswick. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Mrs. J. Foxhall Sturman and Mrs. Gardner also gave report. The chapter

**Atlanta Chapter.**

Augusta Chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday afternoon, March 21, at historic Meadow Garden with a good attendance and the regent presiding.

Mrs. Martin Jones, of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a group of songs. A change in the constitution was made, notice having been given in March, to advise the members to give a month's advance in Article 8, Section 1, the word two, was substituted for the word two, making the section to read: The annual dues shall be three dollars payable not later than November. The initiation fee shall be five dollars payable in advance. Mrs. J. W. Hill, formerly of Bristol, Va., a new member, was welcomed for the first time and Mrs. S. H. Sullivan, formerly of Abbeville, S. C., was received by transfer into the chapter. Mrs. Susan Whelchel was voted a new member, her name having been indorsed a month ago.

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**Irvington Chapter.**

The John Ball Chapter met Friday afternoon at the courthouse in Irvington. The material for the flag contest was on hand and was distributed by the chairman, Mrs. H. Grady McKee. The committee on the history of Wilkinson county reported that work was progressing rapidly.

Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gorden, represented the chapter at the state conference which was held in Brunswick. The regent presided in introducing Mrs. Deindorf, who, in the absence of Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman, conducted the memorial service.

Mrs. A. G. Todd, chairman, read the program as elected for the coming year, and an intermission was made for the chapter in the new program. A committee was appointed to assist Mr. Sanders in beautifying the courthouse grounds; plans for immediate planting of several trees and shrubs were made by the committee. Following the business meeting, the program was presented, including: Re

spose, "Famous Foreigners," sketch, "Pulaski," by Mrs. J. H. Duggan; sketch, "Rochambeau," by Mrs. Gertrude Carswell; sketch, "D'Estate," by Mrs. John T. Foster, Jr.; "Burial of Cottontail," by Mrs. C. G. Chapman.

**Savannah Chapter.**

The Savannah Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at the Confederate Memorial hall. The chapter went on record as unanimously opposing the opening of the squares in the city to traffic. The regent reported that there was an unmarked grave of a real Dauphin of the Revolution in Effingham county, who has several descendants in the Savannah chapter; the chapter voted to mark this grave in the near future, with a suitable marker.

Reports were made by several members of the chapter concerning the tall willow, which the play was presented by the Poles to erect a mound in Savannah, to Count Casimir Pulaski, next October. It was voted to appeal to the postmaster general and congress for the issue of a special stamp in celebration of this event, which stamp will be used to mark the tall willow.

The regent, Mrs. A. L. Patterson, chairman, brought in resolutions on the death of two of the members who passed away during the past year, Mrs. W. W. Osborne and Mrs. George R. White.

A special communication was read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar Oliver, from Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, refuting the propaganda that she is a pacifist. Mrs. J. N. Carter, delegate to the state conference in Brunswick, gave a full report of the proceedings of this meeting. A nomination committee of five, and a committee of six, already published.

The plan is to purchase the remaining sixty books and then each year purchase all that are issued. This will make it much easier for those wishing to perfect their lines of lineage for the D. A. R. in Augusta.

The regent urged each member of the chapter who could possibly go to the national congress in April in Washington to go and work for Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Sanford Gardner reported that not a cent of work and improvements had been done at one of the buildings at Meadow Garden and it was decided to ask the city to help in the sewer connections as there is not enough money in the treasury to do this important repair work and insist on the plumbing work.

The regent tendered her resignation to take effect at the end of the fiscal year in May, due to the responsibilities which were far too burdensome when added to other activities which had a prior claim upon her.

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This Column Is  
Filled With  
"Knockout"  
Values!

Special Price!  
Ruffled Curtains

Sheer and colorful. Many of these were made in our own work room which insures fine material, expert workmanship, new style. 200 pair—some of them regularly selling for \$2.98! Unusually attractive with full ruffles. Pr. **1.49**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

900 Yards "Armstrong"  
Inlaid Linoleum

This is, indeed, an outstanding sales feature! Most attractive all-over effects and neat tile patterns. Choicest colors. Cemented to your floors free of charge! Sq. Yd. **1.00**. No phone or C.O.D. orders. **1 Sq. Yd.**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Quality  
SILK SCARFS

Triangular scarfs of crepe de chine and georgette clip their price tags to the minimum! Bright additions for all smart Spring outfits. Choose yours now! **99c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.00 Chamosuede  
Novelty Gloves

Your slip-on style and savings with every pair of these lovely chamosuede gloves. Fancy cuff and plain slip-on styles. Most desirable shades. Only, pair **69c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Size 12x24  
\$2.95 Mirrors

Attractive mirrors in either mahogany or polychrome finish. Priced for every pocketbook! One day special! Each **1.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular \$1.89  
Bridge Tables

This is a special that no one will want to miss! Good-looking bridge tables, finished in red, green or mahogany. No Phone or C. O. D. orders. Each **1.00**

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

Men's and Boys' 10c  
Handkerchiefs

This is your best opportunity to purchase a supply of nice, soft quality handkerchiefs! White and colors. Offered at only, dozen **69c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Linen  
Handkerchiefs

Dainty linen 'kerchiefs with initials for women! Plain linen with neatly hem-stitched hems for men. Offered Monday at only, each **12c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

200 Pairs French  
Kid Gloves

Every pair perfect! New colors—with fancy cuffs. Would ordinarily be priced \$3 to \$4.95. To sell **1.95** Monday at the lowest sum of, pair...

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# BUYERS' AND MA

3,600 Cakes 10c  
Ivory Soap

Every housewife will want a supply! No Phone or Mail orders taken. Limit 10 bars to each person. **10 Cakes 59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Begins Monday: April

Enthusiasm is running rampant at High's! The management of the entire store has been turned over to the show you just what wonders they can work! The Big Weeks of planning, shrewd quality-searching, keen buy doors and offer you, undoubtedly, the greatest values the chandise of the tip-top quality—at the most meagre price

Special Purchase

Women's \$8.50

SMART  
SHOES

**4.85**

Pair

Shoes for every imaginable occasion that the season brings! Pumps, strap models! In high and low heels! Created of materials that conform strictly to the mode, to your comfort—promising long wear! Priced as only a special purchase can be—within easy reach of every woman! Come and be fitted in your choice!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 5,000 Yards High's FAMOUS SILKS

All \$1.98 and \$2.45 Quality

40-In. Plain  
Weighted  
Flat Crepes

**1.33**

40-In. Printed  
Flat Crepes

**1**

40-In. Printed  
Georgettes

**1**

40-In. Plain  
Georgettes

**1**

40-In. Lovely  
'Russian  
Crepes'

**1**

Every Yard the  
Very Best Ob-  
tainable!

SEE IT FIRST

Mail Orders

Selection packages sent for your inspection and approval, with all charges prepaid. Write for details.

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Mail Orders

# MANAGERS' SALE!

## 1st to 6th Inclusive

is charged with irrepressible excitement. The managers and Department Managers—and they are going to sale in High History—that's what they are staging! Then drastic price cutting! Now we fling wide our doors to possible anywhere! Fresh, new, seasonable mer-

### "KNOCK OUT" Values

#### \$1.00 "Merode" UNION SUITS

Very smoothly woven of the finest cotton. Built-up and strap shoulder styles. Open and closed models. Sizes 36 to 44. Only 2 for \$1.00

**59c**

#### Girls' \$3.98 Sheer VOILE FROCKS

Sheer, summery frocks in solid pastels and dainty printed voiles. Trimmed beautifully with ruffles, lace, tucks and hem stitching. Bloomer and straight line. 7 to 14

**2.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

#### on Monday

#### BASEMENT Knockout' Values!

#### 50 Silk Dresses

100s and ends of far better priced garments! Smart styles; beautiful materials. Sizes 16 to 38

**3**

BASEMENT STORE

#### Pure Silk Hose Full-Fashioned

Pairs pure lead silk service hose. With row lace tops. Highly irregular. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Pair

**79c**

BASEMENT STORE

#### 100 Men's Shirts

Good-looking shirts white and novelty turns. With and without collars. All sizes. \$1.19 to 69. Each

**69c**

BASEMENT STORE

#### Boys' Wash Suits

Two and two-piece boy and wash suits for boys from 3 to 8 years. Some with novelty belts and pockets. Regular 69c. 79c suits, off

**33c.**

BASEMENT STORE

#### .98 Wash Frocks

of these lovely frocks! In the clearest new styles. Of pretty prints and dimities. Sizes from 16 to 20. Buy Monday for

**69c**

BASEMENT STORE

#### 100 Yds. Remnants

1 to 5-Yard Lengths  
hamper Cloth  
adcloth  
Prints  
ain Goods  
Sheeting

**1/2 Price**

BASEMENT STORE

#### \$1.39 Quality Linen Napkins

6 for \$1.00  
Your choice of plain 12-inch linen, or 13-inch damask napkins. Sales special!

**25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### 5,000 Yards Agatha Prints

200 Patterns—all crisply, freshly new! Guaranteed fast colors. Just what you want for attractive spring frocks for kiddies and grown-ups! Yd.

**25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### \$1.39 Quality Linen Napkins

6 for \$1.00  
Your choice of plain 12-inch linen, or 13-inch damask napkins. Sales special!

**25c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### 1st to 6th Inclusive

is charged with irrepressible excitement. The managers and Department Managers—and they are going to sale in High History—that's what they are staging! Then drastic price cutting! Now we fling wide our doors to possible anywhere! Fresh, new, seasonable mer-

chandise



#### Attention! 1,000 Pairs \$1.65 to \$1.85

#### Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned silk hosiery in clearest chiffon and service weights. Every pair absolutely perfect. All shades for new Spring costumes. A popular standard make. Pair

**1.39**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Smart D'Orsay's \$1.95 Slippers

Just as pictured at left. With soft padded soles and medium heels. In rose and open, also black with rose linings. A special for Monday only.

**1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Women's \$16.75 to \$24.95 SMART SPRING FROCKS

Actual

Values

\$16.75,

\$19.95,

\$24.95

**12.65**

Misses'

Sizes

14 to 20;

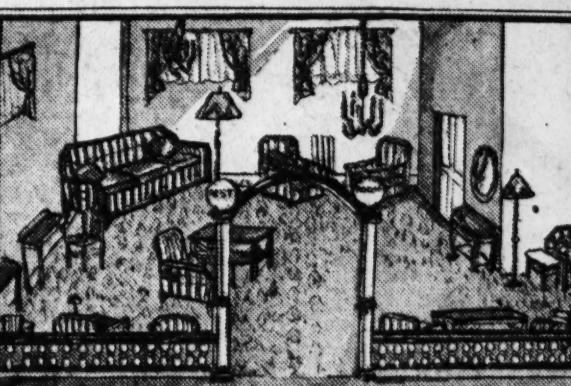
Women's

Sizes

36 to 46.

Flagrantly scattering her irrepressible newness, her abounding color, her endless beauty . . . Spring dances into our Ready-to-Wear Department! Frocks as lovely as Spring herself . . . whose price tags fairly challenge your belief! Only seeing can convey the variety and beauty of styling. You need a number at this price.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



## High's Well-Appointed Rest Room for Women

Have you visited our lovely, new Rest Room? We urge you to come and partake of the easygoing atmosphere, the spacious restfulness, the charm of this new room! Let it offer a respite when shopping tires you . . . when you want to think over that list of things you need to purchase! It was created for your comfort . . . come and enjoy it!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Auto Parking Free— While You Are Shopping at High's Park Your Car at

Bell Brothers' or Hunter's Garages. Pryor street, between Alabama and Hunter. Get tickets validated at Information Desk, Street Floor.

See Our Special  
"Broadway Melody"  
Window Display  
Featuring  
"As-You-Like-It"  
HOSIERY

#### 500 Dozen J. & P. Coats 5c SPOOL COTTON

Black and white in numbers 40, 50, 60 and 70. Limit of one dozen spools to customer. No phone or mail orders taken.

**44c**

1 Dozen

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Modernizing Old Wedding Rings

Heavy 18-karat white gold casing over your old yellow ring—exquisitely carved in the popular wreath or blossom design. The old wedding ring is reshaped without disturbing the original lettering . . .

**3.39**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR—FRONT

#### Men's \$2.00 White Broadcloth Shirts

Handsome white Broadcloth shirts, with or without collars. Six and seven-button front styles. Well worth their usual \$2.00 prices. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2. Each

**1.29**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Boys' Attractive \$1.49 Wash Suits

Smart little flapper style suits for all boys from 2 to 8 years. Of golden cloth, linen, broadcloth—combinations of prints and solid colors. Priced, each . . .

**99c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

#### Men's 39c Socks 3 Pairs 87c

Fancy rayon socks in the new plaids and novelty patterns that will catch every masculine fancy! Standard make. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Children's 50c Novelty Socks

The little fellows and girls need countless pairs for summer! Plain silk in the desirable light colors. Large assortments of sizes. Special Monday for, pair . . .

**29c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## 1,200 Women's Brand-New SUMMER PORCH DRESSES

Cool, summery frocks that will rock gaily on porches . . . trip happily about the neighborhood . . . go briskly to market! Sleeveless and short sleeve models. Fitted, flared and gathered skirts. Of printed sheer materials and light colored prints. Sizes 16 to 50.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**\$1**



## Women's \$1.98 and \$2.48 SILK LINGERIE

Dainty, silken underwear for the most delightful summer wear. Of crepe de chine and syllette silk. Slips, tights, step-ins and dance sets. Size range from 34 to 44. Shadow proof slips in lovely shades of flesh, peach—and white. Tights, step-ins, dance sets in pastel shades, attractively trimmed with lace.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1.89**



## Boys' Knicker Suits Sizes 6 to 14

Knickers that will work, play and launder with most astounding durability! Grey and tan plaid. Well made and finished. Pair

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**\$10.74**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

**\$1**

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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

## DOUG FAIRBANKS BACK IN HOWARD PICTURE

This week promises to be a red letter one for Atlanta theater-goers, with the Howard offering the inimitable Douglas Fairbanks in his latest production, "The Iron Mask," a thrilling sequel to "The Three Musketeers," in which he won strong praise.

"The Iron Mask" is now playing on Broadway, to capacity houses at Rivoli theater, drawing lavish acclamations from critics and theater patrons alike.

Again the dashing and agile Fairbanks is cast as D'Artagnan, the foremost blade in France and captain of the Musketeers. Again Athos, Porthos and Aramis follow him through death-defying adventures, for the smile of fair lady; for devotion to their king. An audience will live again in the glorious and colorful days of chivalry and swordplay, of tender romance and intrigue.

Douglas Fairbanks speaks for the first time from the screen, introducing an inimitable inimitable talking pictures. In intimate speech he tells his audience of the carefree days when men risked life itself for loyalty and love, bidding every person join in and enjoy these days.

Mariette de la Motte, who played with the star in "The Three Musketeers," returns again as his leading lady. Constance, his beautiful sweetheart who becomes the victim of chance and provides many action-filled scenes. Others in the outstanding cast include Belle Bennett and Dorothy Revier.

Dramatically effective sound and musical accompaniment has been arranged for the picture by Director Allan Dwan and Hugh Reisenfeld, including the theme song "One for All." For the first time in talking pictures, however, specially written to portray the spirit of the epic of dauntless courage and tender romance.

Also on the screen program will be offered Paramount News and choice novelties. Al Evans, at the organ, has designed a new and original organ solo.

Al Short and the Howard stage band will present the bandshow, "Ain't Rio Grande," a colorful Spanish revue featuring Si Wills, Anita Lapiere and ten Abbott girls.

### "AIN'T RIO GRANDE!"

Al Short Presents New Show  
at Howard.

Flash, color and beautiful girls are the ingredients in the Howard's stage offering, "Ain't Rio Grande," this week.

Al Short and the Howard stage band have prepared an array of tunes, Spanish numbers to fit into this clever revue.

Headlining the bill, besides Short and his men, is Si Wills, nationally known comedian, who, it is claimed, possesses an unlimited repertoire of fun-making.

Si Wills' girls, Anita Lapiere, Harmon girl, will sing several songs, assisted by ten Abbott dancers who will bring the last word in fast stepping routines.

Especially beautiful are the Spanish costumes which will be worn by the dancers and Miss Lapiere.

Al Short, producer, states, "Ain't Rio Grande" is the most spectacular unit he has yet offered Howard patrons.



Florence Vidor in  
"Chinatown Nights"  
Georgia.

Bessie Love and Anita Page  
in "Broadway Melody"  
Capitol.

Corinne Griffith in  
"The Divine Lady"  
Metropolitan.

Baclanova and George  
Bancroft in "Wolf of Wall  
Street."—Rialto.

Douglas Fairbanks in  
"The Iron Mask."  
Howard.

### JOLSON AT EMPIRE

"Singing Fool" Returns to  
Popular Theater.

The unforgettable voice of Al Jolson, master jazz singer of the age, will be heard again at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Peachtree street, Monday and Tuesday of this week, where "The Singing Fool," latest and greatest of the films filled with singing and talking, of which Jolson is master of both, "The Singing Fool" is the biggest picture attraction of the past five years, and Manager Alpha Fowler Saturday afternoon a dozen persons the picture he has complete Vitaphone equipment to present it just as it was presented at the largest de luxe motion picture house downtown recently.

"The Singing Fool" presents Jolson in several situations, cabaret, a room in which the famous "Singing Boy." The story tells of the cabaret waiter whose voice brings him to the attention of a big producer and subsequent fame. How all this is centered in his wife and boy, and his life blighted by loss of both is enthralling to the audience.

"The Air Circus," a clever picture with a trio of young stars, headed by David Rollins and Sue Carol, is the attraction at the Empire for Wednesday and Thursday. This is a Fox Movietone picture and is presented by the Movietone reproduction apparatus

which is an exclusive neighborhood theater feature at the Empire. Colleen Moore, in "Synthetic Sin," and amateur night are big features for Friday, while "The Haunted House" is the Saturday feature.

### Loew's Grand.

Starting off Monday with "Abie's Irish Rose" and winding up the last three days of the week with "The Flying Fleet," Loew's Grand theater this week presents what should prove to be a highly entertaining program for the edification of Atlanta movie patrons. Both productions are synchronized with sound. "Abie's Irish Rose" is a talking and singing picture, while "The Flying Fleet" carries a full musical score and sound effects.

Anne Nichols' famous story of the Jewish boy and the Irish lass who defies the edicts of her parents and finally becomes a man, finds nothing in its presentation on the screen. On the contrary, the film production, with spoken dialog and songs interspersed, has been pronounced one of the motion picture successes of the day. "Abie's Irish Rose" is a talking and singing picture, while "The Flying Fleet" carries a full musical score and sound effects.

"In the Flying Fleet," which opens Thursday, Ramon Novarro is seen in one of his best pictures. Based on the epoch-making trans-Pacific flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, the picture full of thrills such as only the aviator can provide. There are giant kites flying, thundering in the sky, hawklike fighting planes whirling in dizzy manouvers, the wreck of a huge flying monster at sea, and a sensational parachute jump from a blazing plane.

### Alamo No. 2.

If masculine hearts are palpitating at the beauty and charm of Billie Dove in her latest First National starring vehicle at the Alamo theater No. 2, "The Yellow Lily," wives and sweethearts have their treat in the picture, too.

Masterful, powerfully reserved Clive Brook is playing opposite the star!

Brook's vogue during the past year has swept him right along with the following of admirers, both feminine and masculine. If the ladies like his looks, the men are intrigued by his typically English repression and histrionic ability.

"The Yellow Lily" is an adaptation of Louis Untermeyer's Brooks' career, the role of a Hungarian archduke, Miss Dora that of a village beauty in Hungary. Alexander Korda, famous Hungarian director, held forth at the megaphone.

### West End

MONDAY "MOTHER KNOWS BEST"  
LOUISE DRESSER, MADGE BELLAMY

WEDNESDAY "BLINDFOLD"  
GEORGE O'ERIEN LOIS MORAN

Matinee—Baby Show—Night  
100 West End Babies on Screen

THURSDAY "FOREIGN LEGION"  
LEWIS STONE NORMAN KERRY

FRIDAY GEORGE K. ANTON & KARL DANE  
in "BROTHERLY LOVE"

SATURDAY KEN MAYNARD in  
"THE WAGON SHOW"

### At the Smaller Theaters



Attractions at the smaller theater this week are from left to right, "The Perfect Crime" at the Cameo; "Lilac Time" at the Tenth street; "Take Me Home" at the DeKalb; "Synthetic Sin" at the Empire; "Wings" at the Ponce de Leon; "Mother Knows Best" at the West End; and "Abie's Irish Rose" at Loew's Grand.

### In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

An Englishman, not even a professional writer, but an insurance solicitor in his everyday work, comes to the rescue of a waning and slightly dreary New York season with a play which, in its own particular way, seems just about as right as could be. It is a war piece, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff, the author of "The Wind in the Willows." The play is the second English company—ten men and not a single woman—after the great success of the play in London.

R. C. Sheriff, the author, was writing something, it is said, for amateur theatricals. Once seen, it appealed to him, and he packed up his professional gear and became forthwith the outstanding success of the London year. Such isn't often the luck of the amateur's work. The notion that brilliant plays and stories are lying unhonored and unused under the dust of editions of producers' desks is largely an illusion. Often tomorrow is the \$5,000 prize for the best short story to be submitted within the next six months and the chances are that when the mountain of anonymous manuscripts is winnowed out the winner will be more or less well known professionals.

But it happens sometimes—as, apparently in this case—that the freshness and sincerity of some individual's intense experience will override all the advantages of training and that one incautious, at least, the man's story, so to say, writes itself. Thackeray said that every man had at least one novel inside him. Well, Mr. Sheriff had his play, and whether he ever writes another one oughtn't to make a great deal of difference to him or to anybody. One perfect job, like "Journey's End," ought to be enough for any man. • • •

The spell in which the play clutches its spectators is built up of various threads, of which drama in the sense of the well made play, holds the smallest part. The story itself is of the simplest. Two former English public school lads meet each other at the front. The older by three years and the comrade with the younger comes fresh from England. He is one of those soldiers who are "fearless," not because they aren't afraid—because he is cursed with imagination and inwardly loathes and shrinks his job—but because he has the will

its quiet tragedy, it maintains a certain tone, seems precisely the real thing, always under-accents rather over-stresses its points, becomes, in short, from first to last, a sort of apotheosis of that English steadfastness and sporting spirit, that shrewd, laconic, efficient trick which will permit itself nothing more theatrical than a "righto" or a "cherro," as it goes to its death.

Acting, directing, the single dug-out scene in which the story is told, with a lamp shining down on the mess table and the green glow of the Vandy lights making the flavor of the stairs from the outer darkness seemed just about as right as could be. The ten men in the cast all played without a false note, although naturally, Colin Keith-Johnson as the captain; Derek William as the Lieutenant; R. B. Williams as the Doctor; Quatermaine as the former school teacher, now an elderly lieutenant known as "Uncle," who went out to be killed in the raid, had rather more to do than some of the others.

A constant warmth of thoroughly British humor which varies Alice in Wonderland to jokes about soup and racing plays, plays over the whole piece and breaks its underlying tragedy. Indeed, although the mere outline of the story might not suggest it, the audience was chuckling a good part of the time. The second act, however, was written for an English audience, but, although it was written directly for an English audience, it seems just as fresh and real to American spectators now as our own war play did when it was new.

Not the least of the refreshing qualities of the war play is its dependence on a fine feeling. There is plenty of frankness and trench humor and a thoroughly British fear of seeming sentimental and slopping over, but the profanity and billingsgate so fashionable in recent American plays is mercifully lacking. Even that physical element of war play is kept down to a minimum. At the very end the dug-out timbers come crashing down, but for the most part the hullabaloo of an active front is kept down to a subdued grumbling, broken only by occasional detonations which even a nervous spectator can hear without a jump.

**Maria Chapdelaine**  
Real Living Person

Maria Chapdelaine, heroine of Hemingway's famous novel of that name, is a real living person, the Living Age says. The magazine reprints an interview with Mlle. Eva Bouchard of the Lake St. John region of Quebec, who served as the author's model.

**Clive Brook Irene Rich**  
The Perfect Crime

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
Man, Woman and Wife

**Friday and Saturday**  
TOM MOORE  
The Yellow Back

**Cameo**  
Bring on the Big Girls Back

**Three Days Starting Monday**

**Palace Theatre**  
EUCLID AND MORELAND

**Mr. Tues. and Wed.**  
The Sensational Jungle Drama

**Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON**

**IN SIMBA**  
ENDORSED BY FIELD MUSEUM

**General Admission—10c**

**MOVIEONE NEWS**  
SEE AND HEAR

**Rialto Theatre**

**COMING THURSDAY**  
THE CANARY MURDER CASE

**WINGS** Heads Week of  
Three Big Films.

On Thursday, the Tenth street theater will show its first talking picture when William Haines will be featured in "Alas! Jimmy Valentine." Here is the talking picture sensation of the year. In it, William Haines is seen as the romantic, free-spirited crook in the world-famous crook drama.

As the opener for the week Monday and Tuesday, Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper will be the stars in "Lilac Time." Wednesday, Reginald Denny will furnish the laughs in "The Night Bird." Saturday will offer Gillian Gish and Lars Hansen in the gigantic production "Wind."

Lionel Barrymore has replaced Rupert Julian as director of "The Green Ghost," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's.

**PONCE DE LEON**  
THEATRE

**M GLENN TRYON M**  
"How to Handle Women" N

**TUESDAY**  
MARY BRIAN—BUDDY ROGERS

**WEDNESDAY**  
"SOME ONE TO LOVE"

**THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY**  
"WINGS"

**CLAIR BOW—BUDDY ROGERS**  
RICHARD ARLEN  
With All Sound Effects.

**Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!**  
**HOWARD**  
Home of Paramount Pictures

**189 Peachtree Street**

**Only 25c**

**Till 1 P. M.**

**HO! LA!**

Come! Hear again that famous battle cry of "The Three Musketeers!" Join them in their most romantic and thrilling adventures!

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

As the Gallant d'Artagnan in

**"THE IRON MASK"**

UNITED ARTISTS SOUND PICTURE  
Directed By AL DWAN

COME, stir your soul with the ringing call of "All for One and One for All." Back to the France of old when blood was young and hate was old. See this picture from the beginning. Starting hours are 11:30 a. m.; 1:45; 3:56; 5:33; 7:46 and 9:59 p. m.

**ON THE STAGE**

**AL SHORT**

"The Prince of Personality" AND THE

**HOWARD STAGE BAND**

IN

**"AIN'T RIO GRANDE"**

An E. R. Rogers Musical Extravaganza

WITH

SI WILLS—ANITA LA PIERRE

10—ABBOTT DANCING GIRLS—10

EVANS AT THE ORGAN  
Our News is Paramount



**DOUG FAIRBANKS BACK  
IN HOWARD PICTURE**

## Women Again Starting Wars, Etc., in Current Cinemas

**'CHINATOWN NIGHTS'  
NEW FILM AT KEITH'S**

Melodrama, action, mystery, suspense and collected in the great pictures of "Chinatown Nights," which Paramount made from a story by Samuel Ornitz, well known authority on Chinese tong of the United States. "Chinatown Nights" reveals the intimate, little-known side of the oriental underworld of the large cities of the United States and into which it wove a strange and mysterious atmosphere.

An excellent cast of players, headed by Florence Vidor, Wallace Beery and Warner Oland, enacts this gripping drama which begins the new week at Keith's Georgia Monday. William A. Wellman, the man who made such outstanding, major picture successes as "Wings," "Legion of the Condemned," "Beggars of Life" and "Lieutenant of the Mob," directed this picture. The sets are replicas of noted scenes in New York's Chinatown, famed in recent history as the center of the fierce tong wars.

The story of "Chinatown Nights" centers around the struggle of the leaders of Chinese factions for control of the gambling rights in Chinatown. One of these



# This

is what to do  
to win part of

*Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars*

**\$8,500.00  
in  
PRIZES**

Name the title of the Motion Picture

Represented by the Cartoon Printed Below

CARTOON NO. 9



Notice the cartoon at the left.

This cartoon represents the title of a motion picture.

The correct title can be found in the list of titles printed directly below the cartoon.

This contest is composed of 30 cartoons on the order of the cartoon which you see at the left.

In order to win a prize you name the correct titles of the 30 cartoons.

There are no catches and no tricks.

The Atlanta Constitution wants you to know exactly what you are up against before you enter this contest. For that reason, The Constitution will permit anyone so desiring to see the complete set of 30 cartoons. You can obtain the complete series of 30 cartoons by sending in the coupon printed in the lower right hand corner of this page.

Title

The correct title for Cartoon No. 9 can be found in this list: "The Fighting Fury;" "The Poison Pen;" "Western Speed;" "Two-Edged Sword;" "Respect by Proxy;" "Peacock Alley;" "Racing Luck;" "You're Fired;" "The Lamp;" "Monkey Shines;" "No Fare;" "Maytime;" "William Tell;" "The Beauty Shop;" "Anytime Up;" "The Love Letter;" "Money Mad;" "Sultana;" "The Rustle of Silk;" "The Green Cloak;" "Tears and Smiles;" "The Lost Paradise;" "Face at the Window."

In this contest you do not compete against anybody so far as the number of subscriptions are concerned. The same requirement stands for everybody.

Notice the list of prizes below:

Note that the largest number of subscriptions required is 4 and the smallest number is 2. No need to collect or pay any money if your subscribers live in the city of Atlanta or any city or town where The Constitution maintains carrier or delivery service.

**\$8,500.00 IN PRIZES**

#### PRIZE LIST NO. 1

Any Prize in this List can be won with 4 six-months subscriptions

1st . . . Studebaker Sedan, President Model, 115 h.p., Straight 8 . . . . .	\$2,445.00
On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	
2nd . . . Starck Baby Grand Piano . . . . .	1,200.00
3rd . . . Dining Room Suite . . . . .	400.00
4th . . . Ladies' Fur Coat . . . . .	375.00
5th . . . Orthophonic Victor Victrola . . . . .	300.00
6th . . . Orthophonic Victor Victrola . . . . .	300.00
7th . . . Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker) . . . . .	187.50
8th . . . Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker) . . . . .	152.00
9th . . . Pathex Movie Camera and Projector . . . . .	97.50
10th . . . Steinite Radio (Table Model) . . . . .	75.00

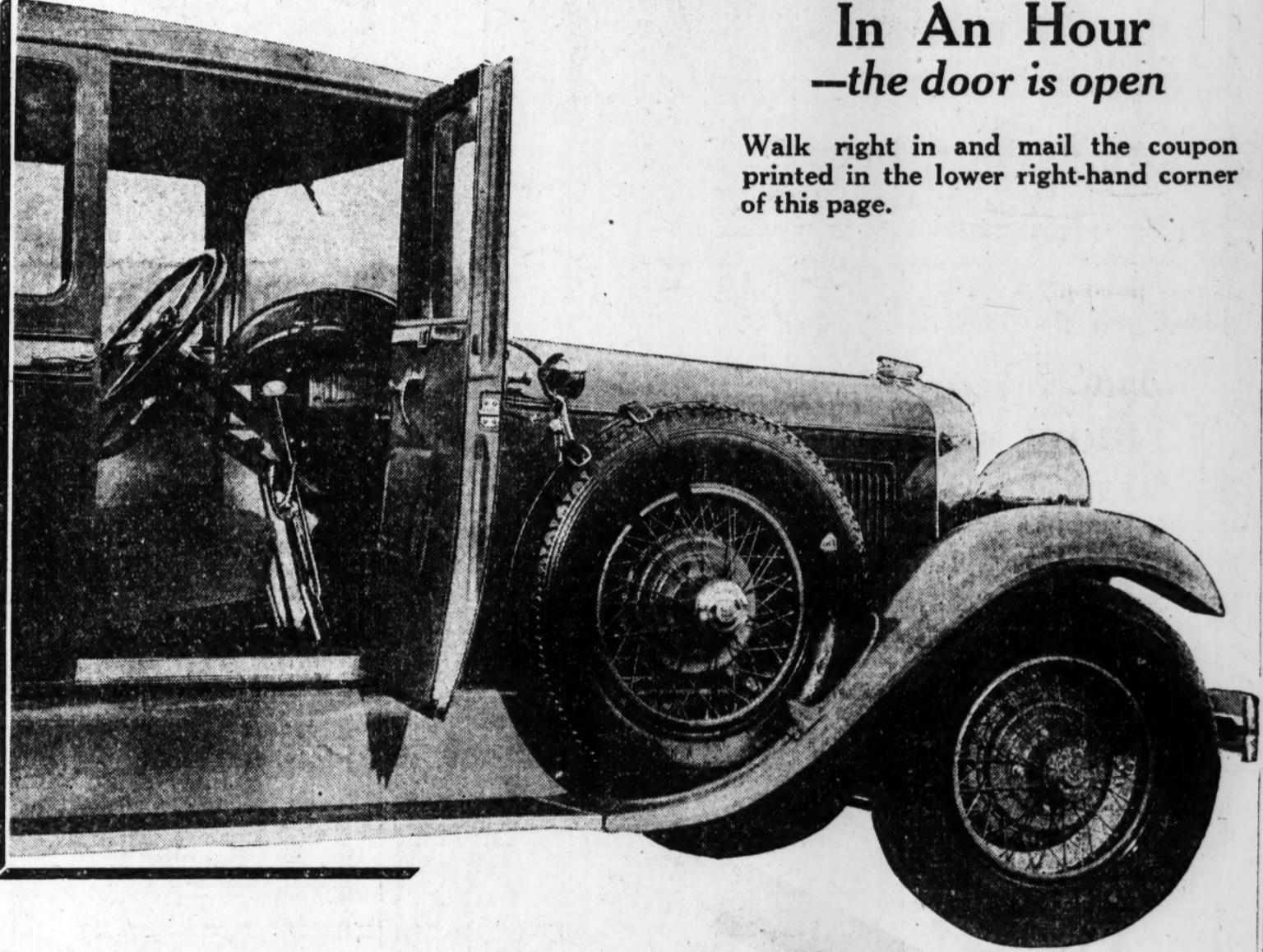
#### PRIZE LIST NO. 2

Any Prize in This List can be won with 2 six-months subscriptions

1st . . . Studebaker Sedan, Dictator Model \$1,455.00 On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	
2nd . . . Bedroom Suite . . . . .	350.00
3rd . . . Orthophonic Victor Victrola . . . . .	300.00
4th . . . Ladies' Fur Coat . . . . .	255.00
5th . . . Ladies' Fur Coat . . . . .	255.00
6th . . . Pathex Movie Camera and Projector . . . . .	97.50
7th . . . Pathex Movie Camera and Projector . . . . .	97.50
8th . . . Steinite Radio (Table Model) . . . . .	75.00
9th . . . Steinite Radio (Table Model) . . . . .	75.00
10th . . . Portable Orthophonic Victor Victrola . . . . .	35.00

WIN THIS \$2,445 STUDEBAKER

In An Hour  
—the door is open



Walk right in and mail the coupon printed in the lower right-hand corner of this page.

#### IF YOU WANT TO WIN

Mail the coupon printed below. This coupon will bring you the complete set of 30 cartoons and full details—in fact everything you could possibly need or wish to win a prize in this contest. Do not ever enter a contest until you fully understand everything.

Mail the coupon and get everything you need to win a prize.

Movietest Editor,  
The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Please send all 30 cartoons with full details and particulars to:

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

State . . . . .



EASTER RABBIT HERE AGAIN—And in honor of the advent of the shy little animal associated with this spring event, the pupils of Mrs. Chas. La Fontaine's dancing school posed especially for this picture. Left to right, the "bunnies" are Roslyn Woodward Cotter, Madelin Rose Hosmer, Marylen Adams, Helen Robinson Roberts, Laura Bell Jarvis, Hazel Lillian Ashby, Margaret Anderson and Nell Marquardt. (Kenneth Rogers)



ZIEGFELD'S CHOICE—From a group of 45 southern college girls Flo Ziegfeld selected the photo of Miss Grace White, of Greenwood, S. C., as the most beautiful. The girls are sponsors of the various organizations at Baylor Military Institute.



LAST MEETING OF FOCH AND PERSHING—Marshal Foch, the great commander of the allied armies, with General Pershing, inspecting the American cemetery near Paris, just before Foch's death. (International)



STUDENT OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE JUNIOR PRESS CLUB, an organization composed of representatives of Atlanta schools, are shown in the above picture. Left to right: Boifeuillet Jones, treasurer of the club; Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman Junior Red Cross and founder of the club; W. L. Brady, Jr., president of the club, and Mrs. Louis H. Moss, chairman of the Junior Press club. (Kenneth Rogers)



THE JUNIOR PRESS CLUB OF ATLANTA, a group of boys and girls representing every high school in the city—public as well as private, is shown in the above picture, snapped on the roof of the Capital City Club during a "get together" gathering of the members. The Junior Press club, an outgrowth of the Junior Red Cross organization of this city, was formed in the belief that an understanding of publicity and the conducting of a daily newspaper was

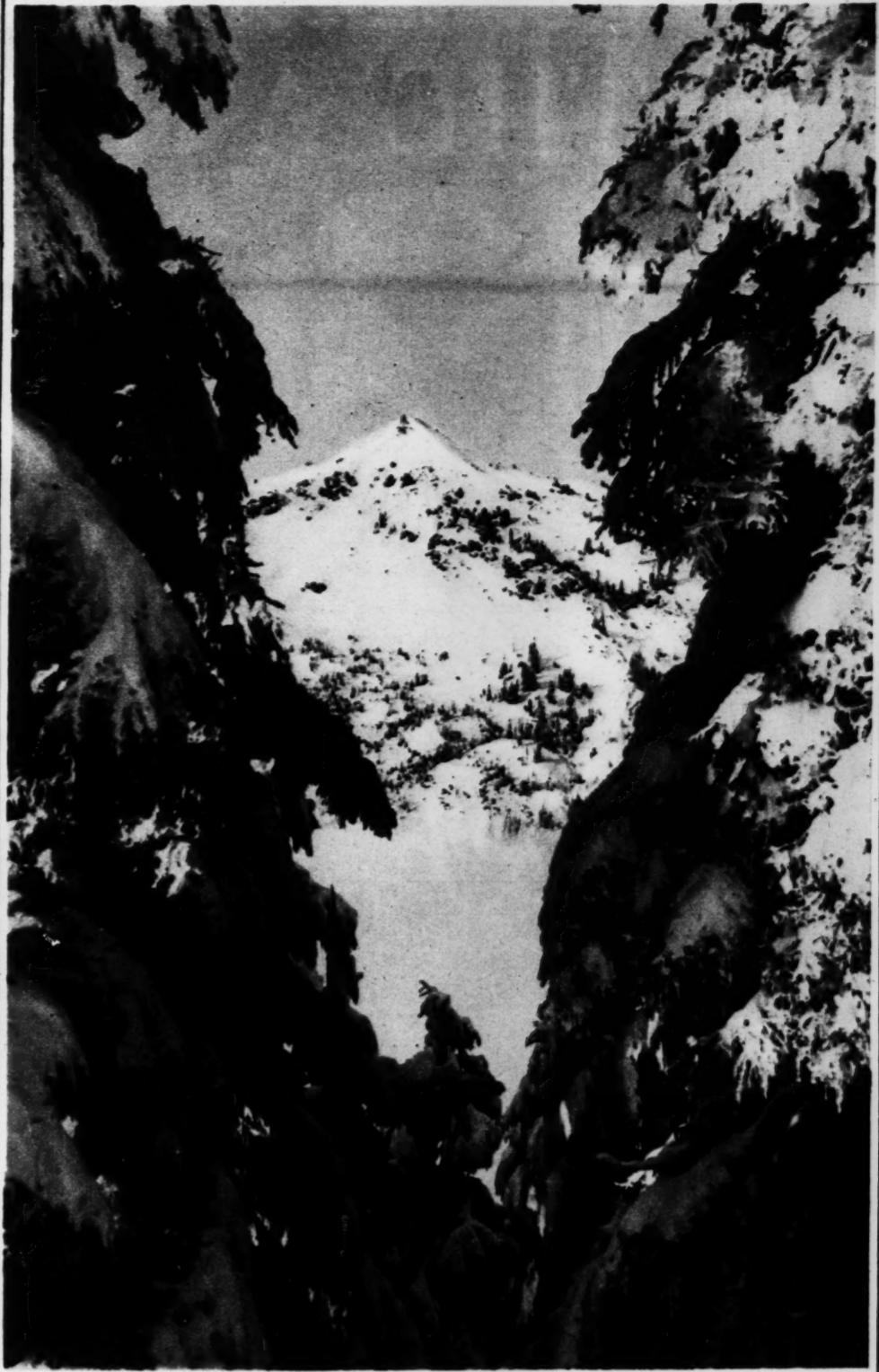
one form of community service. The central figure in the top row is Clark Howell, Sr., editor of The Constitution, who is cooperating with the embryo newspapermen—and women—by providing a "practice ground" for them at The Constitution. In the first row, directly below Mr. Howell, is W. L. Brady, Jr., president of the Junior Press club, while to the right of young Brady is Boifeuillet Jones, treasurer of the organization. (Kenneth Rogers)



ANITA STEWART TO BE JUNE BRIDE—Famous star of silver screen is engaged to marry George Peabody Converse in New York sometime in June. (Herbert)



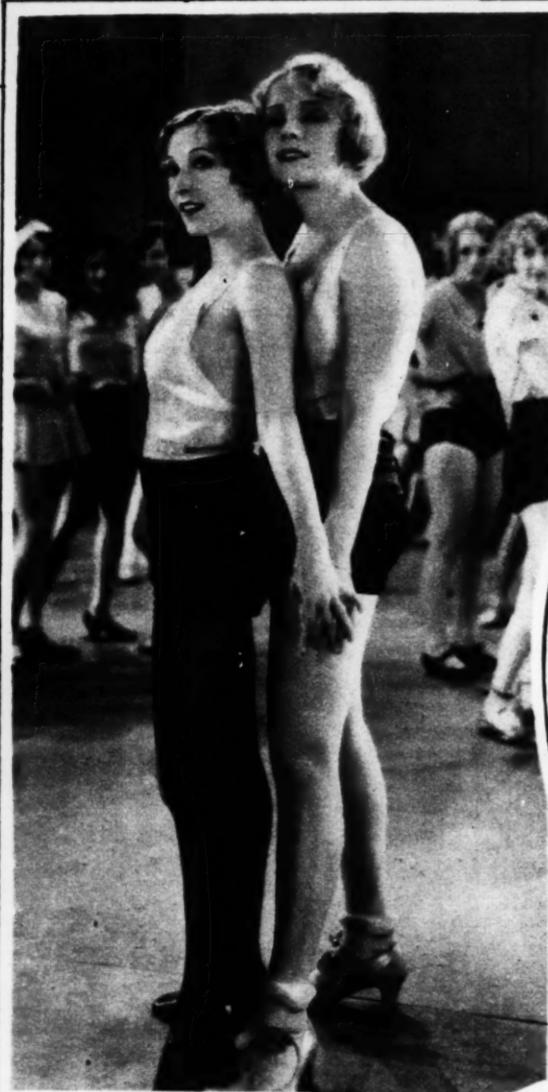
TWO DIE IN OIL BLAST—Two men burned to death and scores of workmen were injured when a storage tank of an oil company at Marcus Hook, Pa., recently exploded. The clouds of dense smoke were visible for miles. (Associated Press)



THE MAGIC BEAUTY OF SNOW—Silver Peak, in the Cascade mountains, Washington, clothed in the lovely garment of snow, as glimpsed between two majestic fir trees. (Associated Press)



BRENAU STUDENT PRESIDENT—Miss Dorothy Warthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Warthen, is president of the Student Government Association and executive council at Bremau college. She will read Paul Kester's play, "Friend Hannah," in the Bremau auditorium on Friday, April 5, as a graduation recital in oratory. Miss Warthen was recently voted Bremau's "most representative girl," and for two years has been one of the college's "six most beautiful girls." (H. C. White Studio)



HOW BROADWAY HITS ARE MADE—A backstage scene from "The Broadway Melody," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking, singing, dancing feature picture to be shown at the Capitol theater the week of March 31. The scene shows Bessie Love and Anita Page as "The Mahoney Sisters," a vaudeville team trying out for parts in a Broadway musical comedy.



GIMME A NIBBLE—Sandino, Nicaraguan parrot, recently received from his native land by the Catalina Aviaries at Avalon, Catalina Island, finds consolation in a strange land by eating from the same apple with Antoinette Johnson, of Pasadena. (Associated Press)



WIFE OF REBEL LEADER—Senora Concha Escobar, wife of General Jose Escobar, chieftain of the Mexican revolt, is understood to have brought \$100,000 into the United States when she recently crossed the border on a mission for her husband. (Associated Press)



NO DIVOTS IN WATER GOLF—Californians can't leave well enough alone. Now they have to vary the ancient game of Scotland by playing it on the water, with floating rings marking the green. The players wear swimming suits because of the water hazards. (International)



WHERE'S JOHN GILBERT?—Greta Garbo, Swedish movie star, comes back to America after a three-month vacation in her native land. Photo was taken as her vessel, the S. S. Drottningholm, reached New York. (Associated Press)



CURVES AHEAD—The highway through St. Gotthard's pass, a famous motor route in Switzerland. It is regarded as one of the little country's greatest engineering achievements. (Herbert)



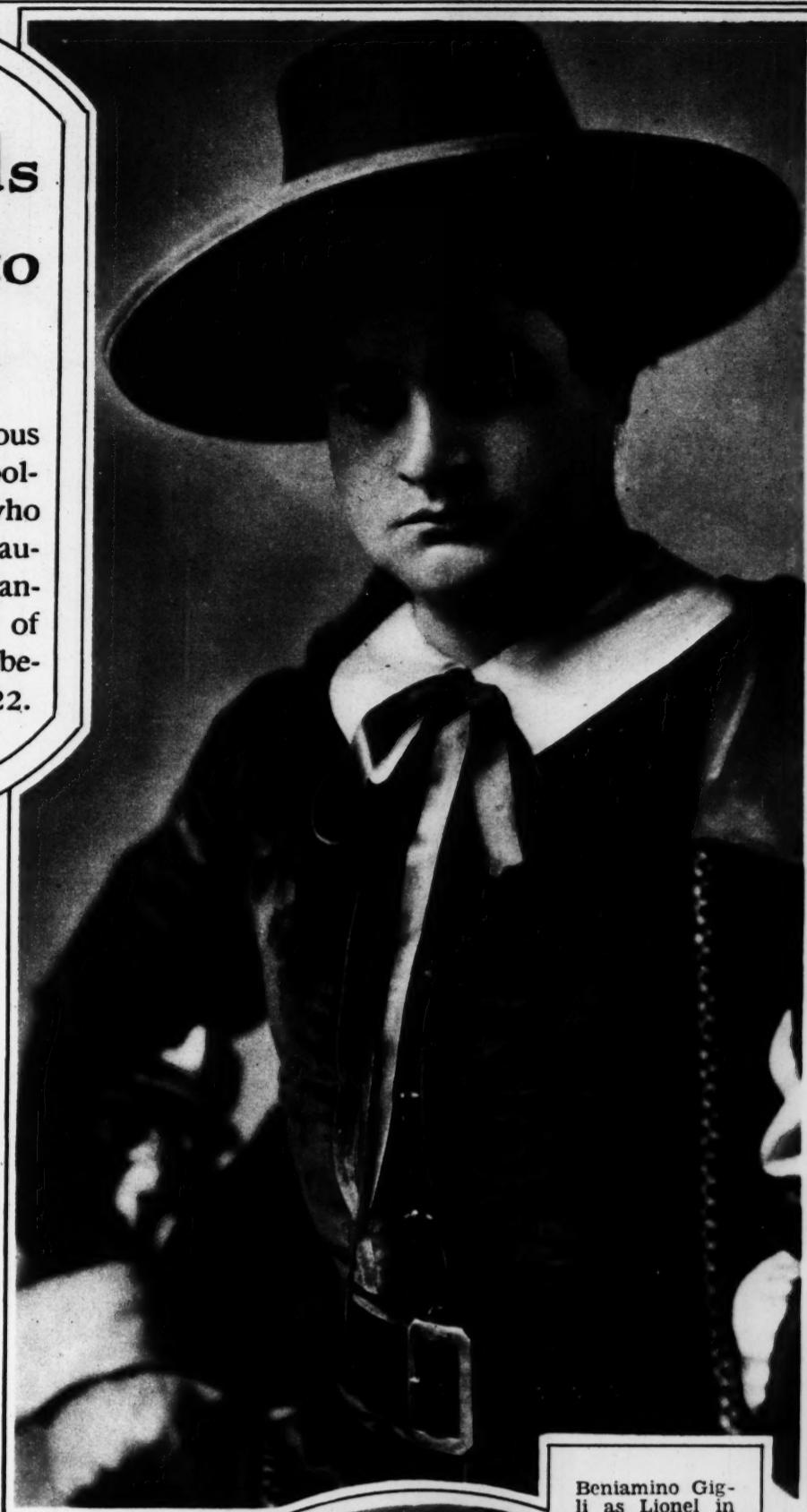
Lucrezia Bori  
as Magda in  
"La Rondine."



Edward Johnson as  
Faust in "Faust."

## Songbirds Coming to Atlanta

Some of the famous artists of the Metropolitan Opera company who will delight southern audiences during the annual Atlanta week of grand opera which begins Monday, April 22.



Beniamino Gigli as Lionel in  
"Marta."



(Above)  
Giuseppe Da-  
nise as Bar-  
naba in "La  
Gioconda."



Lawrence Tibbett as Valen-  
tin in "Faust."



(Above)  
Armand Tokatyan as Pru-  
nier in "La Rondine."

Rosa Ponselle as Gioconda in "La Gioconda."



(Left)  
Aida Domini-  
nelli as Pou-  
sette in "Ma-  
non."



ONE OF SCREEN'S LOVELIEST—Leila Hyams, a featured player with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is, according to the best judges of Hollywood, surely destined for stardom. They base their predictions on her looks—anyone will agree on that point—and her voice, which is said to be one of the best yet tested for the "talkies."



OLD HATS MADE NEW



We also dye all kinds of straw hats to any desired shade. Superior workmanship and reasonable prices. Give us a trial.

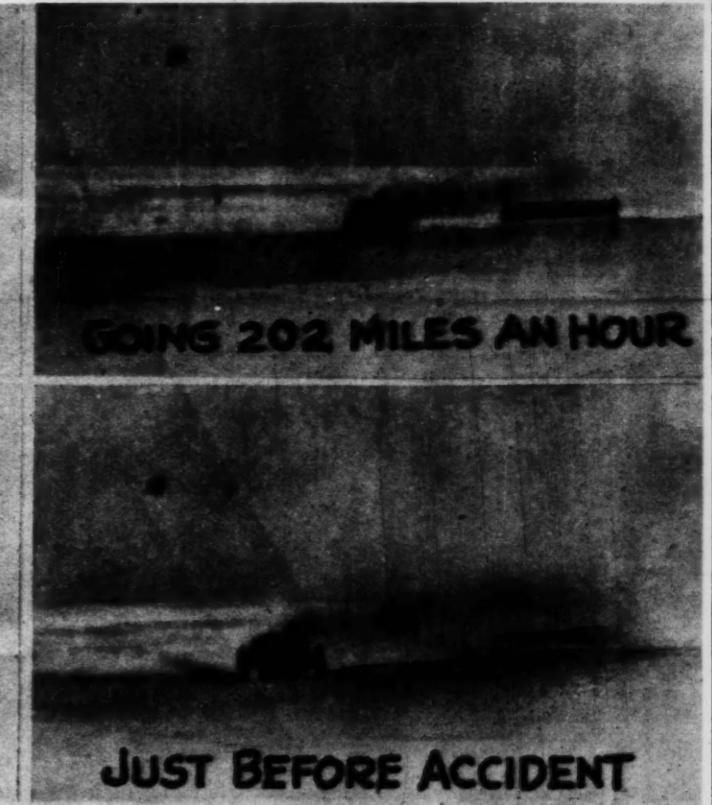
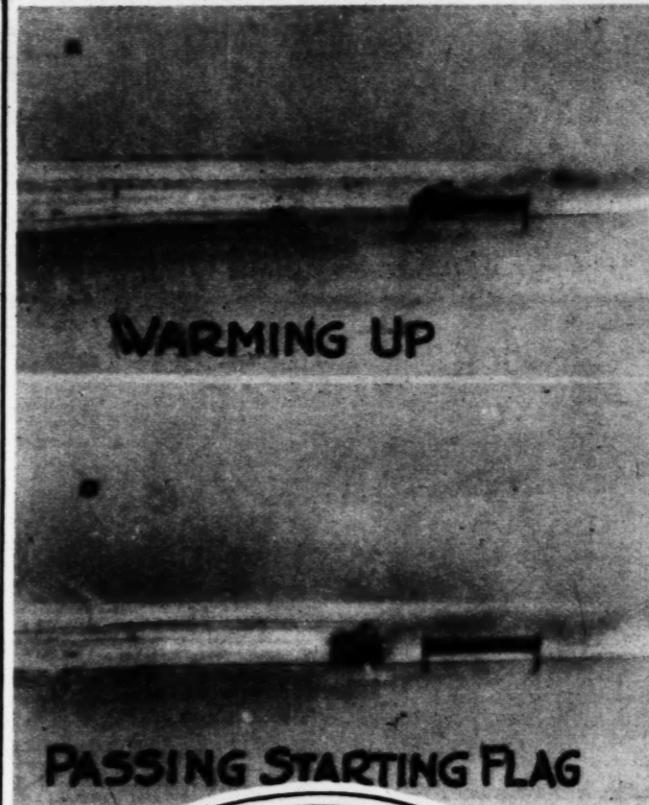
James Hat Cleaning Parlor

19 Peachtree St. N.Y. 2837

HATS ARE BLOOMING!  
These Panama hats didn't grow this way. They are merely arranged thus at an English bleaching and drying field. (International)



GEORGIA CHORAL CLUB—The choral club of Wesleyan conservatory, of Macon, the nucleus from which next season's Glee club will be formed. In the picture, front row (seated), left to right: Pauline Bould, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Janie Sims, Wren, Ga.; Estelle Lang, St. Marys, Ga.; Alice McElroy, Ocilla, Ga. (president); Evelyn Crawford, Macon, and Marie Jones, Macon. Center row (seated): Rosa Vickers, Brunswick; Josephine Fuqua, Unadilla, Ga.; Elizabeth Holcombe, Macon, and Josephine Hunt, Dawson. Back row (standing): Cora Mae Pilon, Ocala, Fla.; Lynn Torbert, Atlanta; Mildred Goodrun, Newnan; Carolyn Waters, Gainesville, Ga.; Winifred Darsay, Griffin, Ga.; Mary McCord, Atlanta; Clyde Tabor, Perry, Ga.; Mary Hudson, Newnan; Marjorie Bailey, Harlem, Ga.; Alice Rustin, Charleston; Eleanor Stanford, Atlanta; Elizabeth Chapman, Sylvan, Ga.; Gertrude Howell, Headland, Ala., and Frances Upchurch, Atlanta. (Hillyer C. Warlick)



JUST BEFORE ACCIDENT

A DEAD MAN'S PHOTOS—These four remarkable pictures were developed from the exposed film in the camera of Charles Traub, cameraman killed when the Triplex speed car, driven by Lee Bible, crashed recently at Daytona Beach. In the last photo the car may be seen headed toward Traub just before it went out of control.



RECENT BRIDE—  
Mrs. Robert Paul Hood, formerly Miss Judith Mason McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. McDaniel, of Calhoun, Ga. (Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

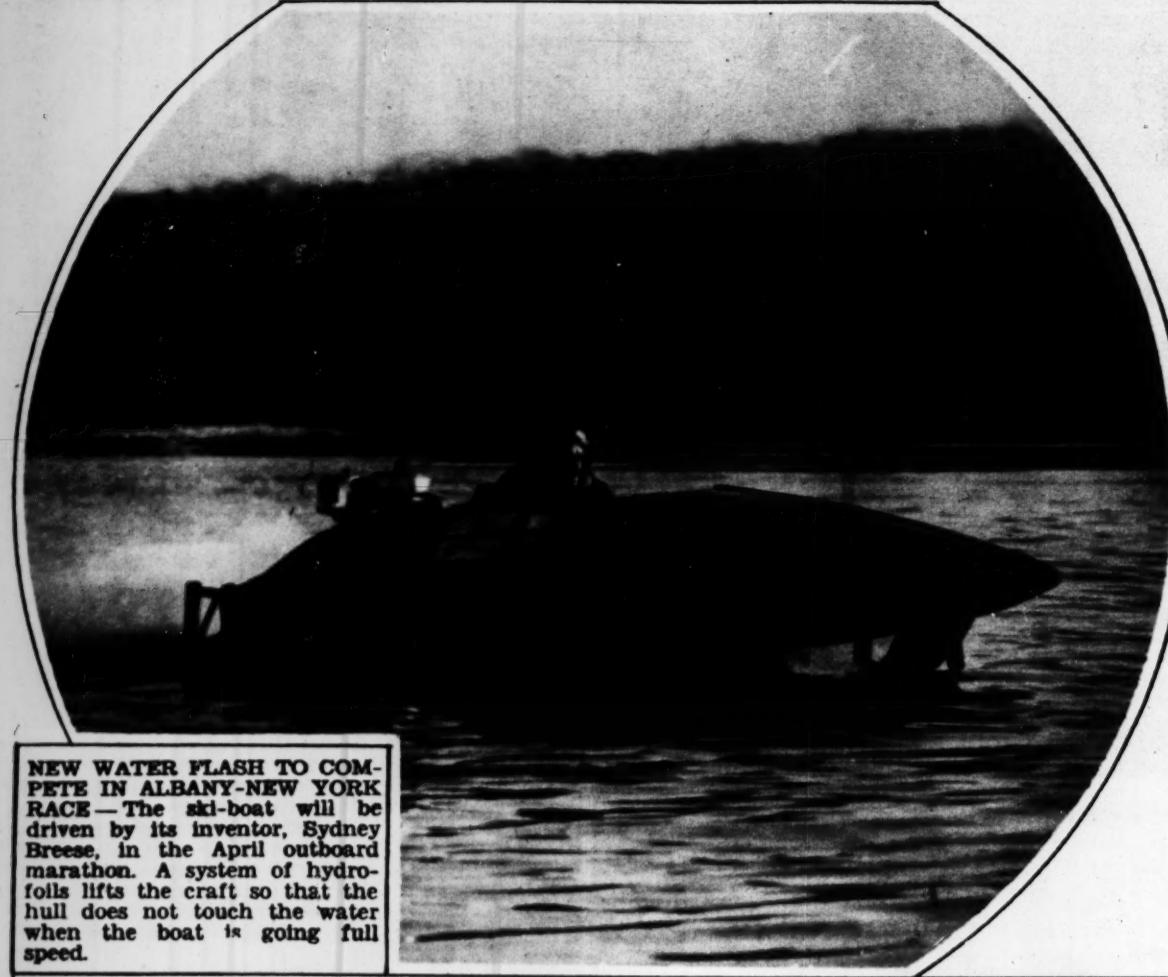
## In Atlanta THE LINCOLN

Lincoln manufacturers have demonstrated the commanding superiority of design and engineering craftsmanship that is extended in the building of this magnificent motor car. The proof of these facts to the people of this section is our allotment and if you will allow us the opportunity of a demonstration—you will not mistake the outstanding beauty and distinctive qualifications of this new Lincoln.

Let Us Demonstrate This Marvel of Modern Motor Car Construction.

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COMPANY

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505 West Peachtree St.  
HEm. 2955



NEW WATER FLASH TO COMPETE IN ALBANY-NEW YORK RACE — The ski-boat will be driven by its inventor, Sydney Bress, in the April outboard marathon. A system of hydrofoils lifts the craft so that the hull does not touch the water when the boat is going full speed.



(Above)  
MISS ANNE RIDLEY, of Atlanta, most intelligent.



(Right)  
MISS IDA NEVIN, of Atlanta, best all-round student.



MISS HARRIET WYNNE, of Atlanta, most courteous.



(Above)  
MISS CLARE JONES, of Atlanta, most representative.



(Right)  
MISS PEGGY UNDERWOOD, of Atlanta, most popular.



(Above)  
MISS JAQUELIN MOORE, of Atlanta, most attractive.

(Left)  
MISS BETTY MATTHEWS, of Thomaston, Ga., prettiest.



MISS MODENA MCPHERSON, of Atlanta, most athletic.



(Right)  
WHOOPIE! LUPE IS A STAR — Lupe Velez, the screen's little Mexican midget, hereafter will shine at the top of the movie heap. Starting in the cabarets, Lupe played bits before the camera, then assumed feature roles, and now is a full-fledged star.



THE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN  
A spacious yet graceful closed car seating seven persons with ease, and suitable either for town or country use. Its luxurious upholstery, unique spring suspension, and perfect balance achieve exceptional comfort.

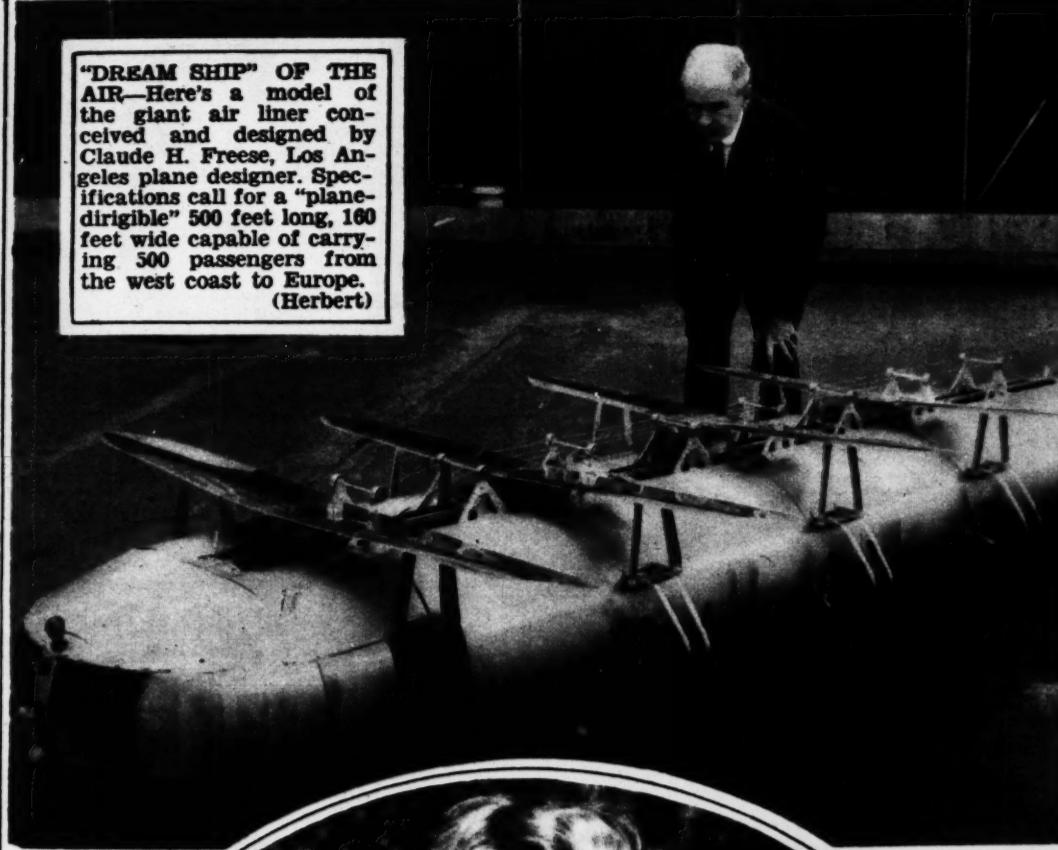


"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

## THE LINCOLN



THAT PERFECT PROFILE—Slim body lines won Joyce Blanche Murray a long-term movie contract. She holds the world's endurance record for toe-dancing, 17 minutes.



"DREAM SHIP" OF THE AIR—Here's a model of the giant air liner conceived and designed by Claude H. Freese, Los Angeles plane designer. Specifications call for a "plane-dirigible" 500 feet long, 160 feet wide capable of carrying 300 passengers from the west coast to Europe. (Herbert)



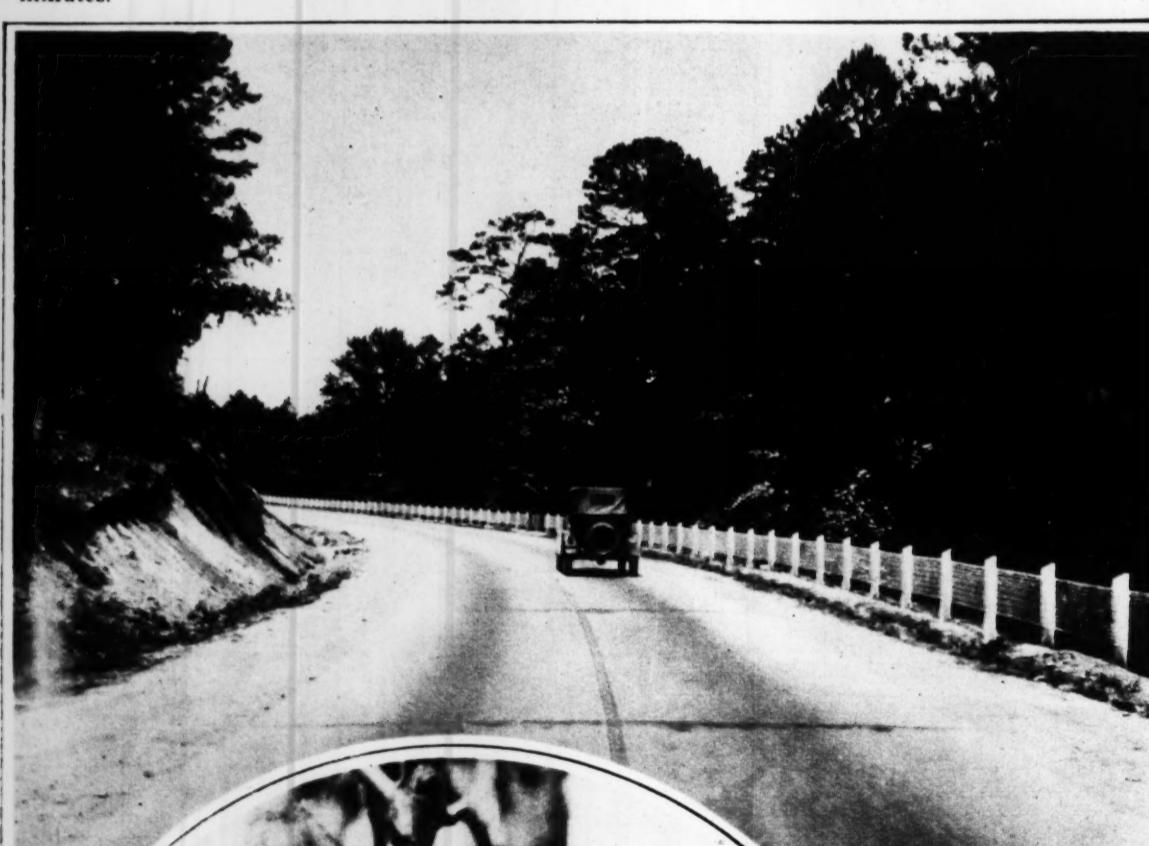
HONORED AT SHORTER COLLEGE—Miss Grace Jackson, of Atlanta, member of the junior class of the Rome, Ga., school for young women, has been elected vice president of the student government for the coming year. (Owen Lively)



PLAYMATES—The two boon companions of four-year-old Theodore Marks, son of a famous animal trainer, are "Pole" and "Tom," two cats of very different type. (International)



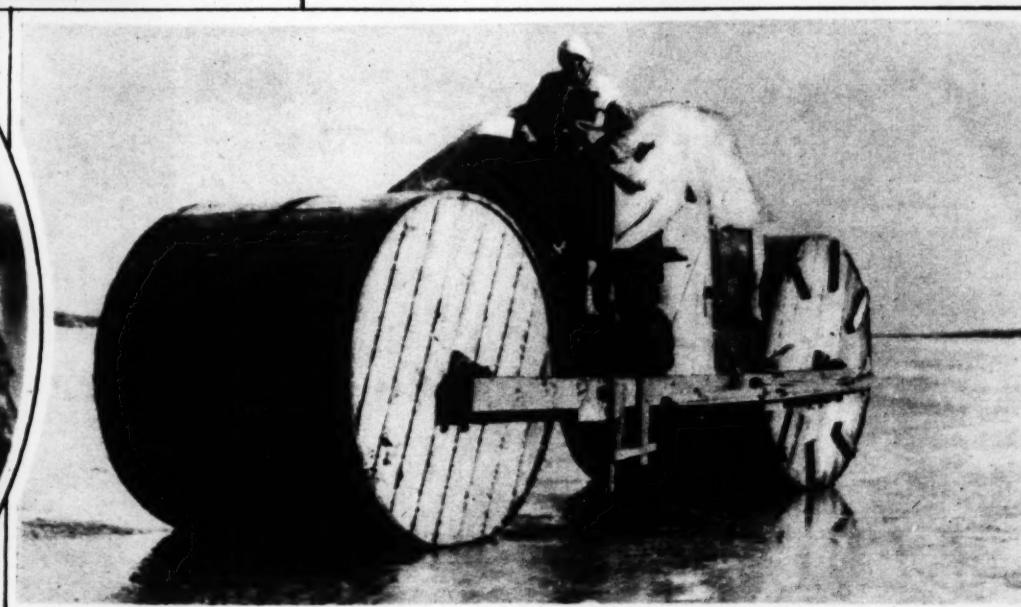
SINGS AT U. D. C. MEETING—Miss Susanne Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Adair, of Atlanta, in costume of the Sixties when she sang "The Conquered Banner" for the patriotic society. (George Cornett)



A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR GEORGIA TO FOLLOW—This is the kind of through state highways our sister state, South Carolina, is now building. These are scenes on two recently constructed highways and the state has just voted a \$65,000,000 bond issue to complete the system.



(Left)  
JUST PLAYING—"Marco," pet bear of a Hollywood movie studio, and "Napoleon," movie police dog, enjoy a romp after a session before the Kleig lights. (International)



(Above)  
SAFETY ON THE ICE is assured by this "ice-mobile," which is taking Professor J. W. Sandstroem, Swedish meteorologist, over the frozen waters of the Baltic on tours of exploration. (International)



A portrait study by Richard N. Speaight, F. R. P. S., of London whose work will be a notable part of the portrait exhibit at the Biltmore.

#### Walton Reeves Biltmore Studio

BILTMORE HOTEL

Respectfully commands to your attention a remarkable collection of portraits by the foremost photographers of Europe, to be presented by

Richard N. Speaight, F. R. P. S.,  
the Distinguished London Court Photographer

BILTMORE HOTEL BALLROOM

Tuesday, April 2nd, Nine Until Six

Wednesday, April 3rd, Nine Until Noon

Tuesday Evening is Reserved for Members of the Photographic Profession Exclusively

The exhibit, significant both for its unexcelled artistry and the social and political eminence of the subjects, is held under the auspices of the Eastman Kodak Company.

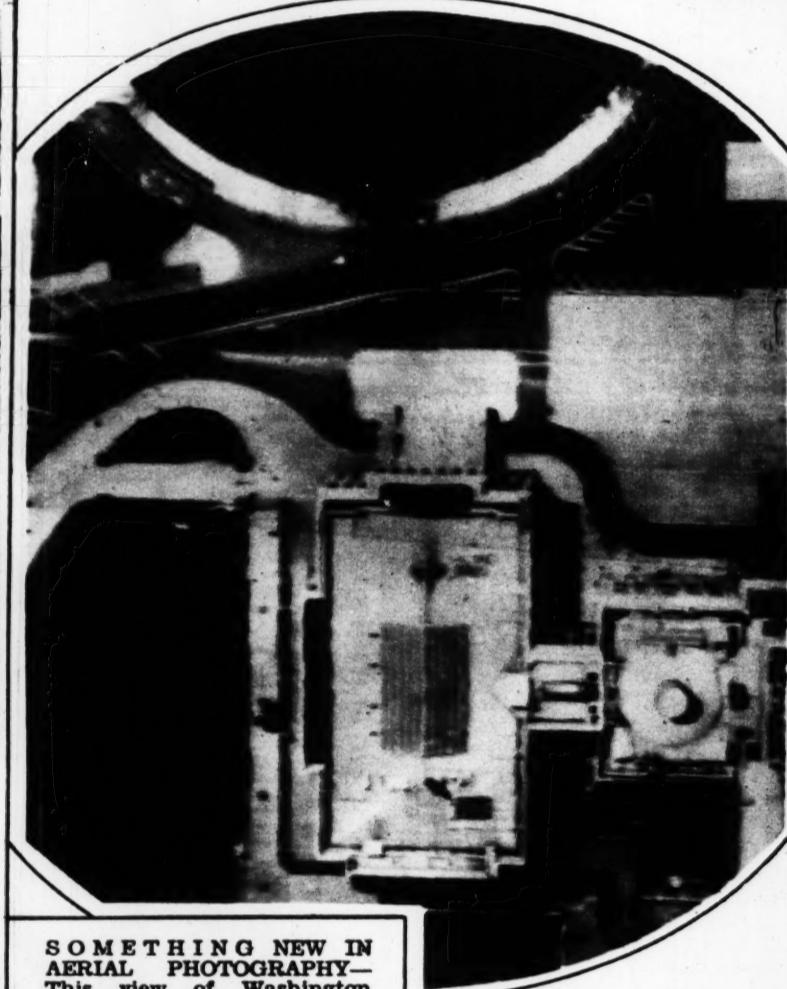


WHERE 14 PLUNGED TO DEATH—The wreckage of this once proud tri-motored passenger plane photographed after the craft had crashed into a moving freight train at Newark, N.J. All passengers on the sight-seeing trip being made by the plane met death. (International)

(Right)  
WHERE THE INDIAN PENNY ORIGINATED—Plume, full-blooded Indian of the Waterton Lakes National park reservation in the Canadian Rockies, wears the tribal feathered head-piece from which the United States modeled the Indian copper penny. (Associated Press)



FOR THE GLORY OF A DICTATOR—After five years of toil by engineers and workmen, a great monolith of solid marble weighing forty tons has been taken from its earth bed at Cerrera, Italy. Forty teams of oxen were required to drag the mighty stone to the sea, where a ship took it to Rome. The great boulder will be converted into a memorial to Benito Mussolini. (International)



SOMETHING NEW IN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY—This view of Washington was taken at night by Captain Albert W. Stevens in an army plane. Flash bombs were used to provide light; the negative was developed in the air and delivered to the American Telephone and Telegraph company by parachute. Thence it was dispatched by wire to cities all over the country.

### A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!

When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or ailment. Even the complexion shows what calcium does for the system.

Do you know that only an occasional tiny calcium wafer will soon have your system functioning every day—of its own accord? How much better than simple or harsh cathartics!

Calcium wafers keep you fastidiously clean inside, and gives a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

**Try Them!** A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium. Turn and see the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them.

**FULL BOX FREE**—Enough for full test—sample to prove the value to you of Marmola's calcium wafers—will be sent you if you mail the coupon to the Marmola Co., Dept. C-3424, Marshall, Mich.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

**MARMOLA** Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**  
At All Drug Stores: 10¢ or 60¢ a box

### Why Fat Had to Go



### Fashion Forbade It

A few years ago, Paris forbade fat. All her styles were created for the slender. Then there came a tide of disapproval for obesity, both in men and women. Youth and beauty, health and vigor demanded its reduction.

Then science came in. It found that a great cause of excess fat lay in a defective gland. By thousands of experiments on animals it found that excess fat could be diminished by correcting this deficiency.

That is one great reason why excess fat has been disappearing fast. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule. Mothers look like daughters. Not by starving, not by over-work, but by scientific measures.

The greatest factor in this fight on fat are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results. Thus, year by year, the use has grown until it is now enormous.

Try this modern method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Correct the cause. Watch the new health and new vigor. Do it because this is the right way and the tried way to end obesity. Don't delay. Many new joys are waiting for you when you get weight down to normal.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

**MARMOLA** Prescription Tablets  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



### See these fascinating Ocean Islands ...that rise from the blue Pacific



Out of the gleaming Pacific emerges Catalina!

SET foot on Catalina, or other islands that dot the coast of Southern California—and you are in another world! Great masses of rock rise precipitately from the placid blue Pacific! Catalina, with its colorful harbor and gay beach is a scenic wonderland alone worth a trip to Southern California this Summer—and but a 30-mile sail from the harbor of Los Angeles where steamers also leave for Hawaii, and the rest of the Orient.

From Santa Barbara to San Diego broad, safe beaches, rocky headlands and alluring beach cities give vacation visitors a thrilling change of scene. Before you, the vast Pacific! Several miles out are the deep sea fishing barges; sail boats dot the ocean. Now, a great steam yacht cuts her way up the coast. Speed boats dash along with joyous parties.

If you prefer aquatic sports, come to Southern California for your vacation. But, if you are a "land lubber," new things to see and do are without end. From the moment you arrive in Los Angeles, Pacific Coast metropolis, entertainment is endless, night as well as day. Hollywood is part of Los Angeles. Here are the great picture studios and homes of screen stars whom you see everywhere—at the cafes, hotels and theaters. Here also is world-famous Hollywood Bowl with its "Symphonies under the Stars" at night.

Today you may visit the Orange Empire. (See the Old Spanish Missions en route.) Tomorrow, a fascinating mountain trip, for Mt. Lowe and Wilson are only a few miles away. Take in Old Mexico, too, and see Tia Juana and Agua Caliente. If you are interested in big business, drive through the oil fields rated at a billion dollars. Los Angeles County's agricultural output alone approximates \$95,000,000.

Plan now to come this summer. Summer rates are in effect from May 15 until October 31.

You may see the entire Pacific Coast for little extra expense.

Mail the coupon at once for "Southern California" through

the Camera," a new and valuable book in gravure containing 73 large pictures.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Div. J-B  
1111 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your free booklet, "Southern California Through the Camera." Also send telling especially of the attractions in the counties which I have checked.

Los Angeles  Riverside  San Bernardino  Santa Barbara  
 Los Angeles Sports  Orange  Ventura  San Diego

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



FILM FAVORITE TO WED AGAIN—Bryant Washburn, pioneer of screenland who was divorced a year ago, will marry Miss Dahlia Pears, known on the screen as Virginia Vance. (Associated Press)



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young  
At All Drug Stores: 10¢ or 60¢ a box  
**Calcium Wafers**

# Atlanta Junior Leaguers Model Rich's Bridal Fashions



Mc CALLUM  
HOSE, sheer as  
mist. Of clear  
chiffon with  
picot tops. Deli-  
cate blush pink.  
Priced . . . \$2.50



FLOWERED  
CHIFFON after-  
noon ensemble.  
In black and capri-  
cious. With sleeve-  
less ruffled jacket.  
From the Misses'  
Shop . . . \$40.50



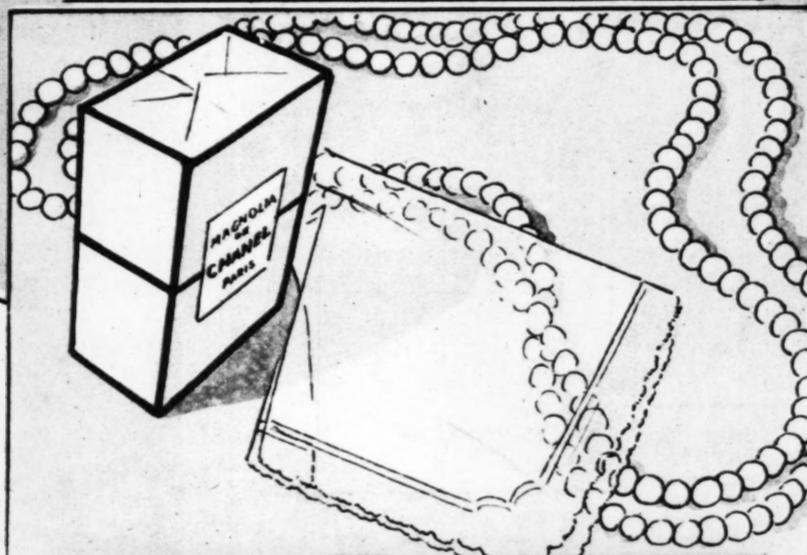
THE WEDDING GOWN of starched chiffon in blush pink.  
From the Misses' Shop . . . . . \$49.50  
Flesh tulle veil with flesh gardenias—draped after manner  
of Lelong, \$25. Veils draped free of charge in Lace De-  
partment, street floor.



These white  
Katin opera  
pumps, for the  
bride, may also  
be dyed any  
color desired to  
match the cos-  
tumes of her  
maids. \$12.50



THE BRIDES  
MAID FROCK of  
starched chiffon  
in chartreuse.  
From Misses'  
Shop . . . \$40.50  
(Special orders  
for Bridesmaid  
Dresses in any  
color.)



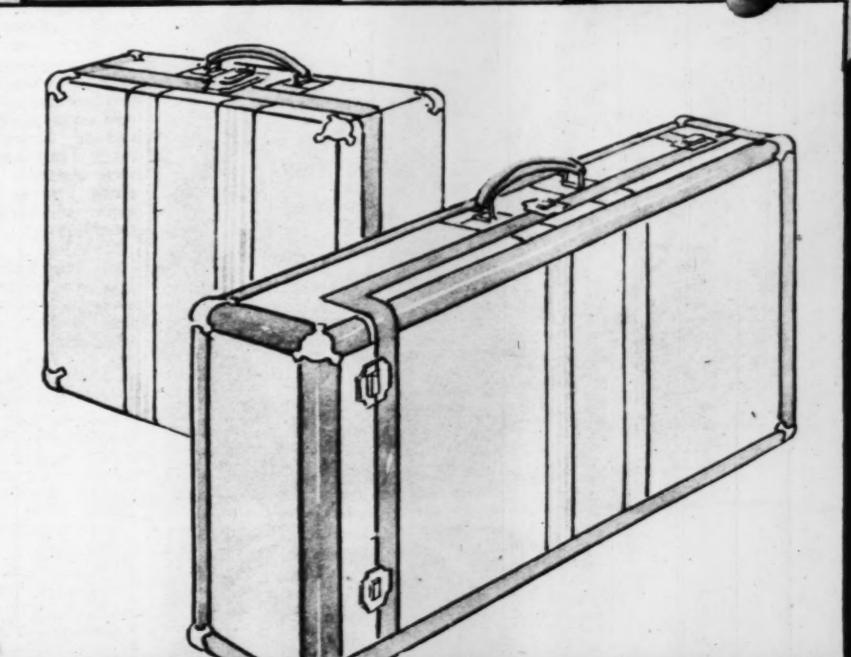
PEARL BEADS in 60-inch length. Ivory colored. \$1.95  
CHIFFON KERCHIEF edged with chain lace. \$1  
CHANEL'S MAGNOLIA PARIS



GOWN ENSEMBLE in chartreuse. Gown of flat crepe  
clad in wide bandings of rose beige lace. Georgette  
jacket to match . . . . . \$15.95



STERLING SILVER Candle-  
sticks, pr. . . . . \$2.49  
Sterling Cream and Sugar  
Set . . . . . \$9.95  
Sterling Mayonnaise Set with  
ladle . . . . . \$4.45



HARTMANN'S TOUROBE, cov-  
ered in canvas, speckled in brown  
and cream, striped in brown. \$55  
Hat Box to match. . . . . \$27.50

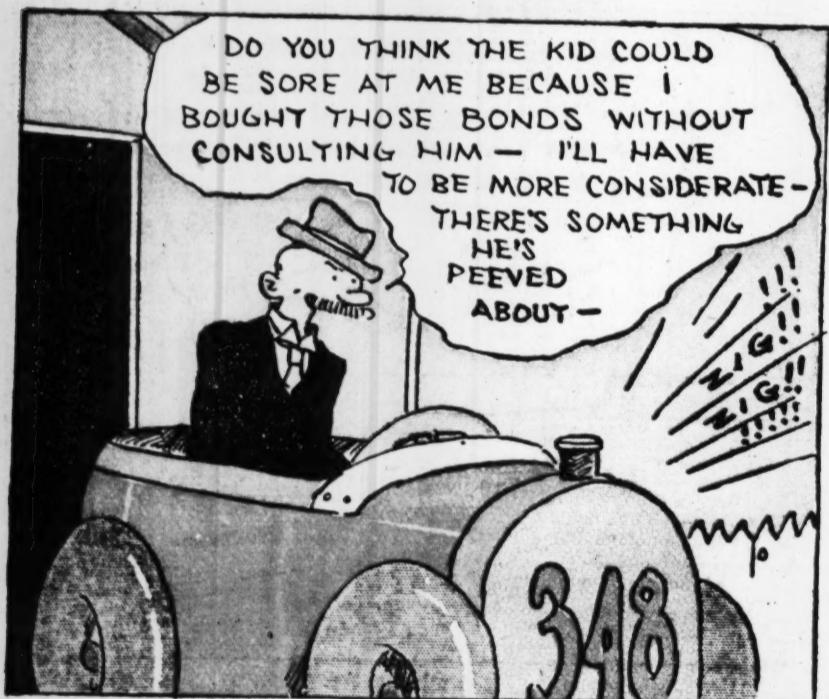
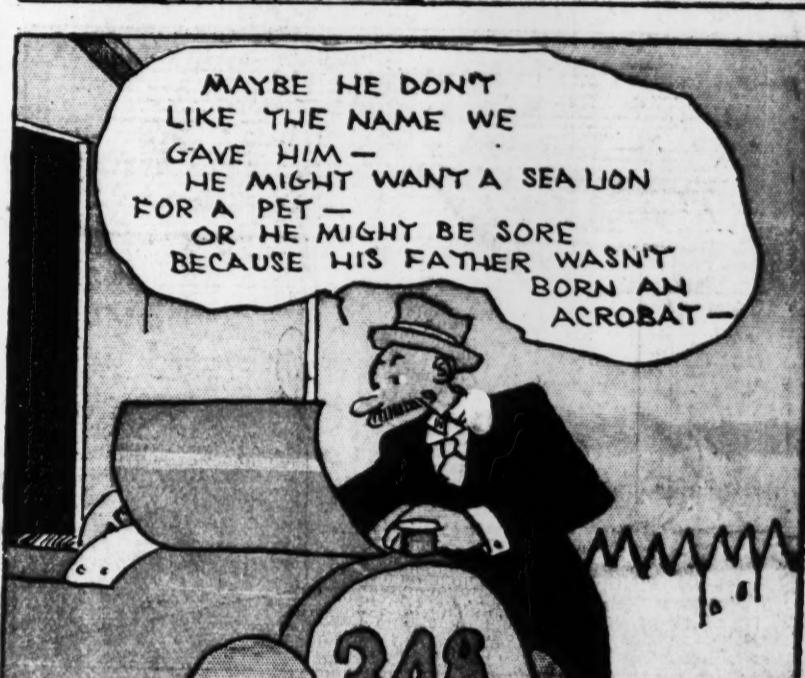
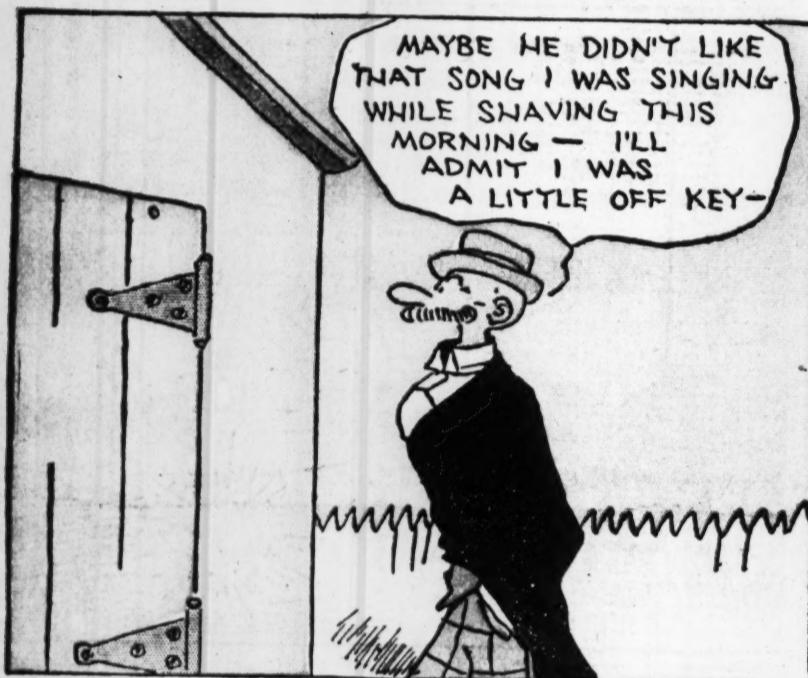
## M. RICH & BROS. CO.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929



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BIMMEY SMITH

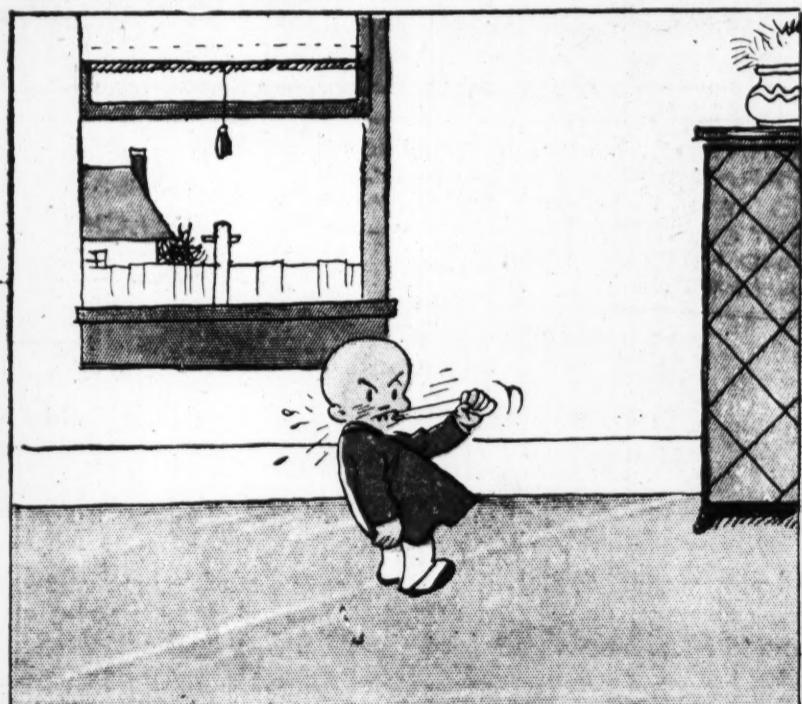
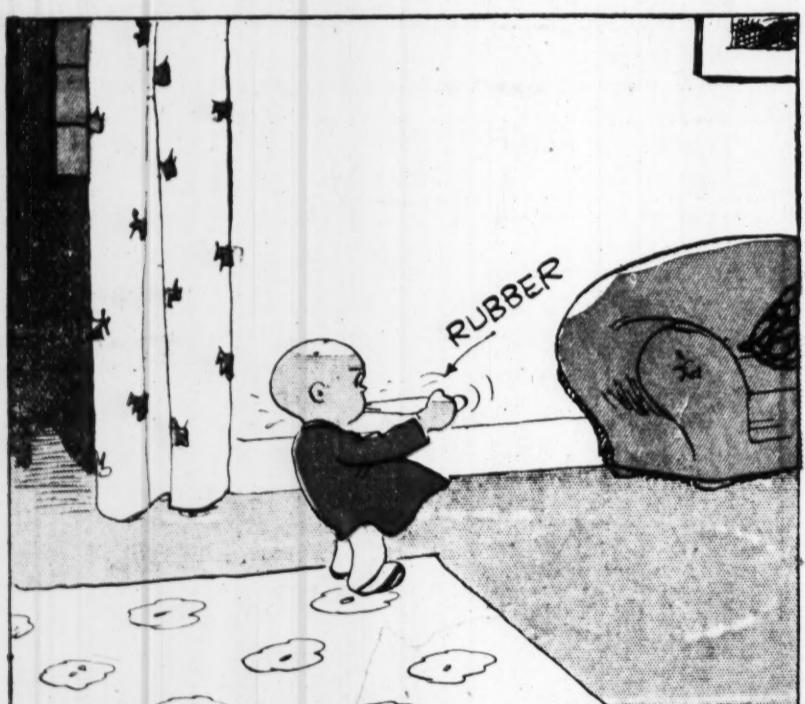
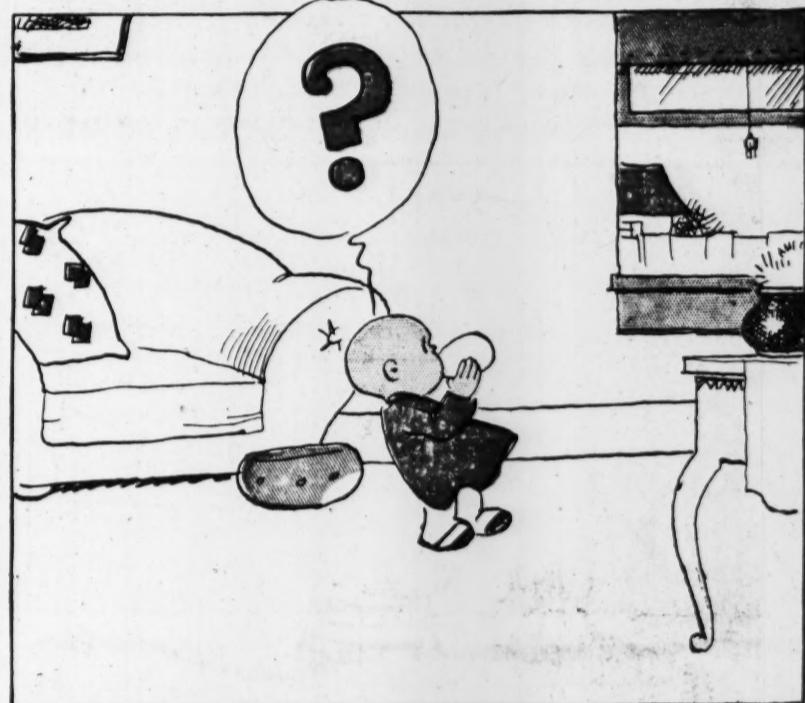
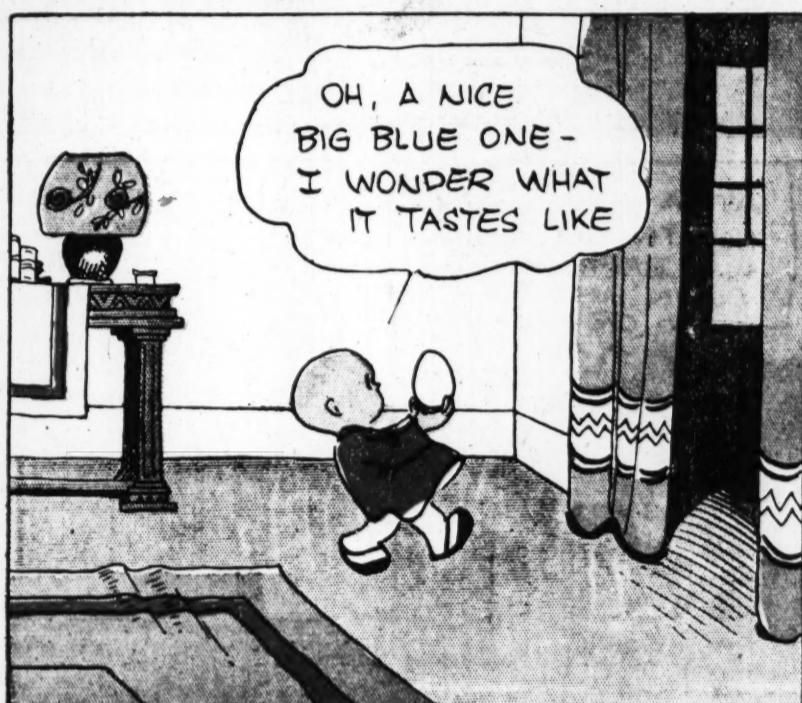
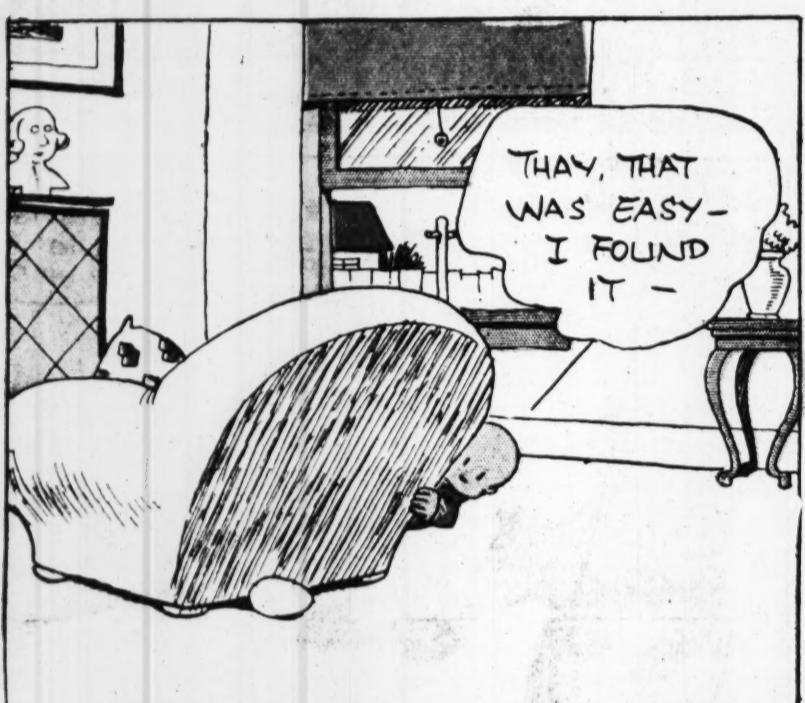
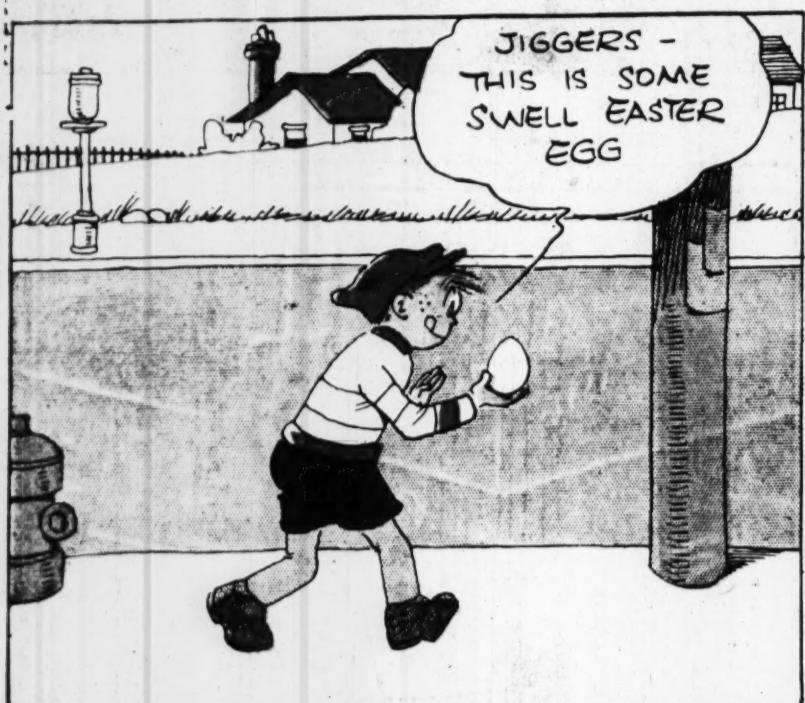
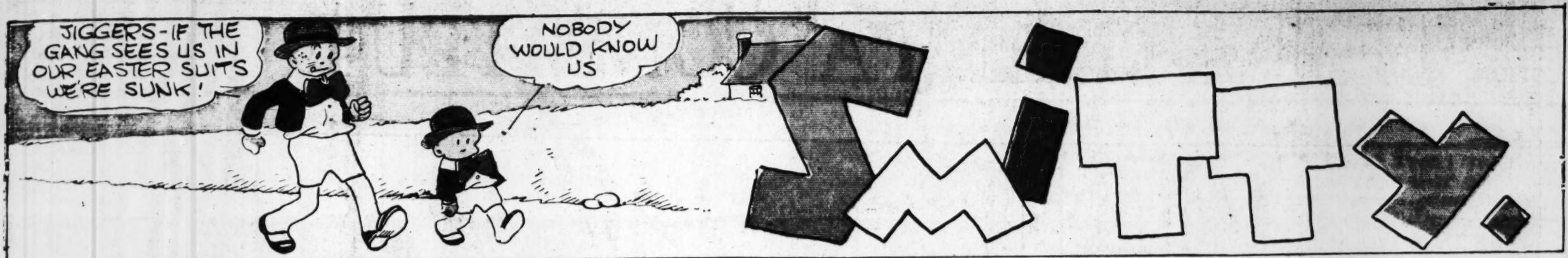
# Little Orphan Annie

QUACK!

DON'T LET HER SEE US LAUGHIN', SANDY - BUT CAN YUH BEAT THAT FOR AN APRIL FOOL JOKE? SITTIN' ON DUCK EGGS ALL THIS TIME AN' JUST FOUND IT OUT - OH! OH! I CAN'T STAND THIS -

MACDONALD GRANT





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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY MARCH 31 1929



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

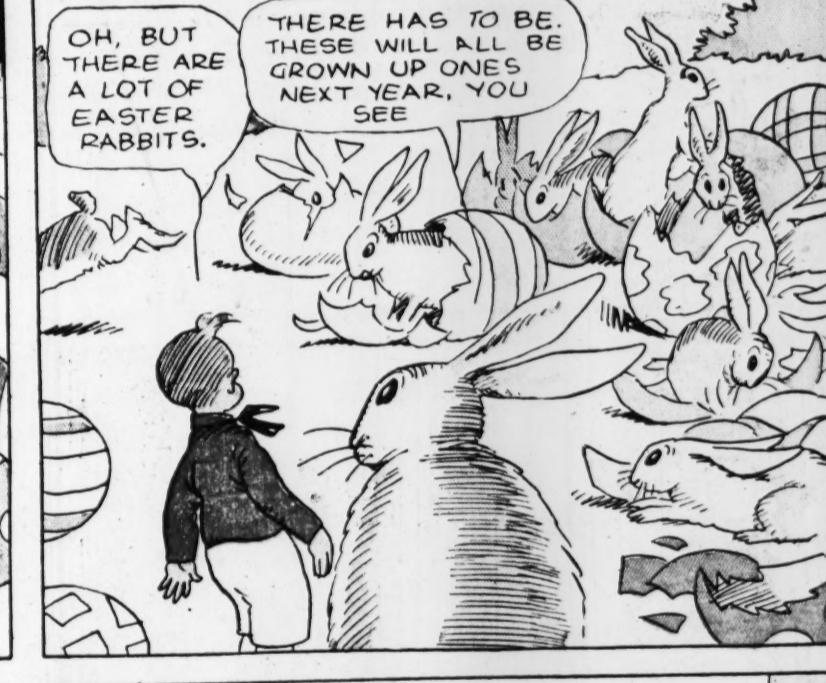
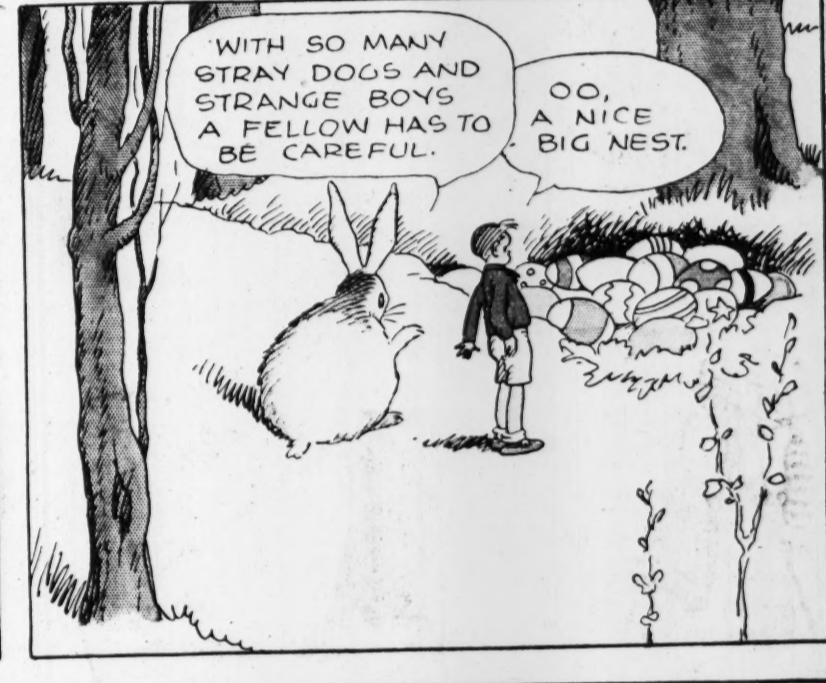
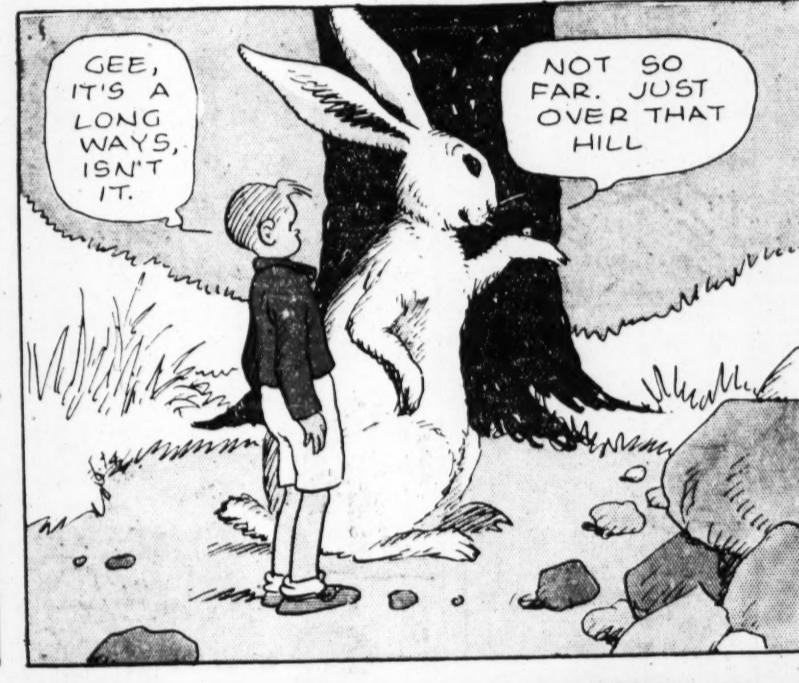
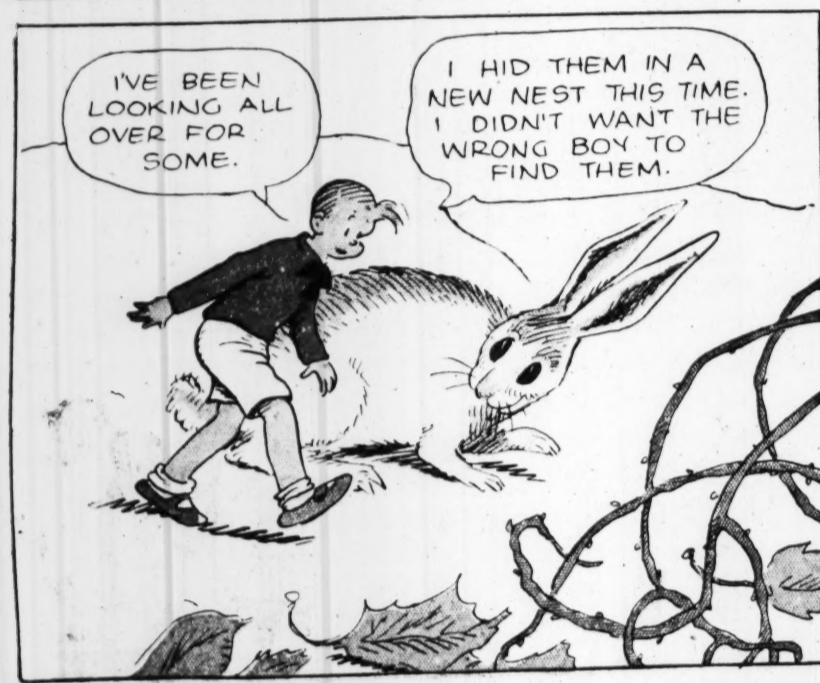
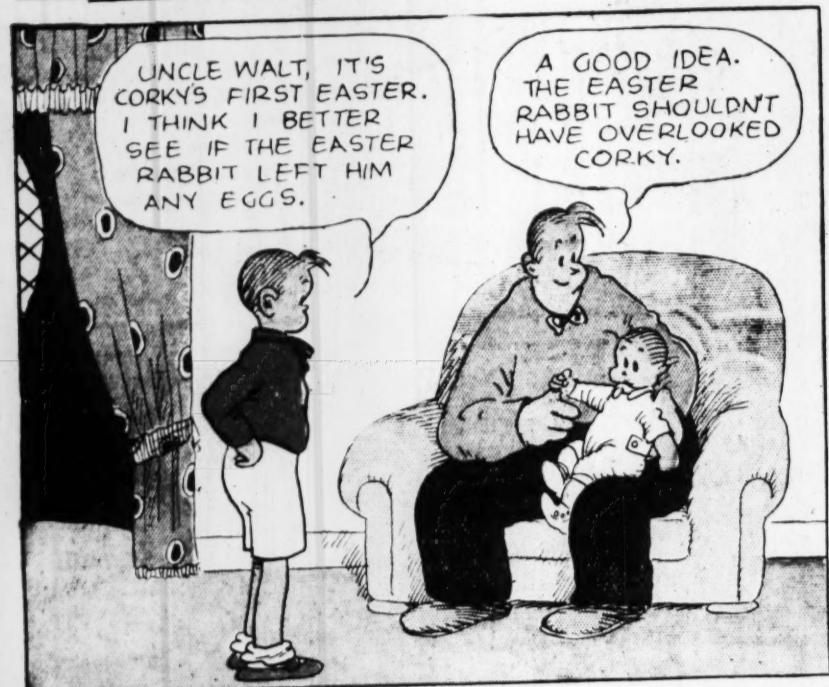
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1929.



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# GASOLINE ALLEY

-King



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# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

**2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION**

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

**2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION**

ATLANTA, GA., U. S. A. MORNING, MARCH 31, 1929





Drawn by J. Scott Williams

## An Easter Flower

BY ALFRED NOYES

*"To make one petal, myriads of atoms (each in itself a planetary system of electrons) must climb and wheel to their exact stations in the design."*

Up-whispered by what Power,  
Deeper than moon or sun,  
Must each of the myriad atoms of this flower  
To its own point of the colored pattern run;

Each atom, from earth's gloom,  
A clean sun-cluster driven  
To make, at its bright goal, one grain of bloom,  
Or fleck with rose one petal's edge in Heaven?

What blind roots lifted up  
This sacramental sign,  
Transmuting their dark food, in this wild cup  
Of glory, to what Heavenly bread and wine?

What Music was concealed,  
What Logos in this loam,  
That the Celestial Beauty here revealed  
Should thus be struggling back to its lost home?

Whence was the radiant storm,  
The still up-rushing song,  
That built of formless earth this heavenly form,  
Redeeming, with art, the world's blind wrong.

Unlocking everywhere  
The spirit's wintry prison,  
And whispering from the grave, "*Not here! Not here!*  
*He is not dead. The Light you seek is risen!*"

# Going to the Devil

Will the Younger Generation, In Its Search for Reality, Find Only Disillusionment? Or Will It Eventually Discover a Truer Happiness Than Its Parents Have Ever Known? Read This Interesting Eastertide Discussion of the Subject

BY THE REV. RANDOLPH RAY, D. D.

Rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City

**G**OING to the Devil!" I have heard that phrase so many times during these last few years, in connection with our young people, that if I did not know better I should almost begin to believe it. They do make a mess of things sometimes—more's the pity—but so do many of us who are much older and wiser and who ought to know better.

Searching for Reality and Happiness, that is what they are doing, these youngsters. And most of the time they are in such a hurry to find out things for themselves that they ask the question and run along without waiting for an answer.

When one feels Happiness, has one necessarily found Reality? Are Reality and Happiness at the end of the same road? It is a philosophical question. Some say that Illusion is the only road to Happiness. Maya has been worshipped in some form in all ages. Alas! we know that a very good symbol of the period called "Victorian" is the ostrich with its head carefully buried in the ground. Was that method an easier solution than driving sixty miles an hour with eyes wide open and a cigarette in one's mouth, seeing everything but stopping for nothing?

What, after all, is Reality—and where can I find Happiness? I am a preacher—I should know. Do I? Is it possible to know how one felt at twenty when one is forty? Feeling is a thing of the present. One does not feel in the past nor can one feel in the future. It is a thing of the now—it is NOW. Happiness and Reality to the young are emotional reactions, no matter what they may mean at forty.

If one could feel exactly as one felt at twenty I am perfectly sure that one would not feel that one's young son and daughter are going to the Devil. Hence the saying, "You are as young as you feel." To understand the modern youth, one must feel young. It would seem to me that both the ostrich and the motorist are ignoring reality, and both must sooner or later come a cropper.

"I want to be real," said a clever newspaper woman to me as she gazed admiringly at Trader Horn's flowing beard. "That," she said, "is reality. I wonder if I have the capacity for such realness?"

"You haven't the capacity for such a patriarchal beard," I answered facetiously.

But after all, I mused, perhaps it amounts to the same thing in the long run—an old man with a long beard may be many things—a bearded woman would be only a freak in a side show!

"So, you see," I said to a would-be very daring young flapper, fascinated with the intelligentsia, with a taste for Freud and the night club habit. "I do not believe that you are bad, not really so—just inexperienced. Hungry to know and eager to go! Some people call your pace 'going to the Devil'—I rather think she was shocked because I was not shocked—but, I, too, am looking for Reality and I find it every day in this same generation of boys and girls. A better name for your would-be orgies—physical and intellectual—is 'Quest for Reality.'"

After a bit we settled down to a heart-to-heart talk and she forgot about Judge Lindsey's new book, which she had brought along to confute all of my church ideas of marriage, and I lost my impatience with her as I found that really she was very ambitious, working hard at her art five hours a day. She was brimming with idealism, eagerness and earnestness. She was pretty, and only nineteen.

I repeat, they are not bad, these young people of today—just eager. Impatient of canto or pretense, in revolt against the great god Conventionality. Twenty-five years ago the fathers and mothers of to-day were just as full of life, of sex—of the devil, if you please.

It was fashionable then to be conventional. The "Gay Nineties" did not allow the right hand to know what the left hand

"They of the '90s  
Were Not More  
Virtuous; Nor Do I  
Believe That These  
Youngsters of 1929  
Are More Vicious."



reached for, certainly not what the left hand clutched and held. They knew nothing of Freud, and dreams had no meanings except those found in the dream book. A spade was never a spade, even when used to dig a grave or cover garbage. They spoke in asides of things "under the rose"—there was a delicate aura and aroma of violets and lavender which permeated their conversation. They did things because other people did, and expected them to do them too. If they did not have a virtue they assumed it.

The present-day crowd seems to have gone to the other extreme. Their motto would seem to be "conceal your virtues and parade your vices." As a matter of fact, I think there is an even break. They of the '90s were not more virtuous, nor do I believe that these youngsters of 1929 are more vicious.

Different points of view make life seem very changed. Perhaps they have lost some of the attributes that life must have. Sometimes it does seem that they are lacking in courtesy and reverence. Certain it is that civilization without these two attributes would decline rather than progress.

Standing in a busy railway station recently, waiting impatiently for a woman to buy her ticket at the window, I marveled at the patience and continued courtesy of a very young clerk. His poise and kindness, under most trying and provoking circumstances with dozens of people waiting in line, was equal to that of any gentleman of the old school.

A well known woman came to me some time ago much distressed about her nineteen-year-old daughter. I knew the girl very well—she was pretty and very clever—certainly, from her mother's point of view she was wild. Authority she recognized only in her desire for self-expression. An understanding preacher has recently defined sin as an error in self-expression. This young woman had spent a hectic year of the unconventional life of a debutante in conventional New York society.

According to the mother's story, our young lady had tried a great many things during the year, including an elopement with an equally wild youngster, bent on self-expression, late one night after a coun-

try club party. She had thought better about the matter, however, and early the next morning returned to her home. Nothing had occurred—she had been indiscreet—she had changed her mind—her family was shocked.

There was a battle of words and general misunderstanding. The young lady could not see anything wrong in her conduct and consequently had nothing to conceal. She boasted openly of her escapade. Father and mother burned with Victorian shame; that is a very dreadful burn. The daughter soon left home—got a job and an apartment. That was little more than a year ago. I counseled patience and confidence. Today that young woman is in the way of becoming a most useful citizen. She deplores the idleness of her former friends and feels that her mother would be much happier if she had a more disciplined life. Can you beat it?

A little while ago everybody was singing "I Want to Be Happy," from a popular Broadway musical comedy. The popularity was due to a great deal more than its tuneful melody. It expressed the desire, the aspiration, the determined purpose of this generation, and it became a modern sermon as it warbled on, "want you to be happy, too."

The Quest for Happiness—that is what it is—and each generation must make its own search. The experience of the former generation always is ignored, and we of that generation call their adventures "going to the devil." They make their exploits today in airplanes and very swift motor cars. We went on horseback and in steam cars. When they smash, it seems to us much worse than the accidents of our day. I wonder! They criticize us—our deportment, our reserve, our business and social methods, and call our regard for public opinion hypocrisy; Polonius and good form—Sunday clothes and best fee—all are definite relics of the Victorian Age.

They even criticize our religion, the daring little devils—it would seem they might revere the Church and Grandmother. They do not, the dears—even when Grandmama drinks gin and frequents night clubs. Nor the Church either, not even when Dr. John Haynes Holmes agrees with Judge Lindsey about marriage and birth control

and Dr. Guthrie revels in rhythmic fantasies in old St. Mark's.

Perhaps they are right! It is true that our smug Victorian religion did not prevent the Great War—or did it do very much for business methods and social practices.

I, for one, would not have the old days back—I, too, want Reality. It can be gained only by living in the time when one is alive. That time is NOW! Present conditions and problems are ours! We have not given our young people any too good examples. We talk and make laws and think our duty is done—as we proceed to break the laws we have made and by our actions show that we do not really believe the precepts that our tongues so glibly utter.

These young people snap their fingers in our faces as they cry "A fig for your precepts—I want a good time and I recognize no authority but the needs of my nature—we won't say one thing and do another—we won't pretend—and on they dance, wildly, madly, like gamboling beasts of the field—or so it would seem.

Yet here is the paradox. Never before have there been so many young women who do not have to work—doing serious work. They are nurses in hospitals, working hard in all of the professions. The business world is full of them, and this is true also of our young men. There is a determination to make life count. I want to be happy, but I want you to be happy, too—this is their motto. The new generation does not want something for nothing. I find that they are ready to pay. They want value received, but they are willing to pay market value.

They have lost some things which I, for one, hope they never will be able to find. Prudishness very often leads to prurience. It is a beautiful sign that our youngsters are not prudish. They certainly are frank. There need be nothing immoral in calling things by their real names. Nor need there be anything dreadful in the easy comradeship of the sexes. It is very difficult for those who were brought up in a different generation to concede this. Their suspicions arouse anger and, worse still, the ridicule of these youngsters. This is fatal. This is where the former generation comes into the picture. The immature always need the guidance of the mature and it is equally true that youth must ever lead its elders.

Generations dovetail into one another. The law of evolution sees to it that there are no drastic changes all of a sudden, no really new creations. The seed, the blade, the ear—that is the law of progress. Do you not see my drift? If the youthful are to be helped, they must be understood. They must be respected. The older generation must seek to be guides, not reformers. God knows that they need guidance, just as their elders did when they were crossing the same old bridges that seem so new today.

Life is really beautiful, an adventure well worth the making!

"This is preacher stuff," my young friend interrupts. "For God's sake, don't talk platitudes!"

"Aha!" I answer. "Nothing annoys me, my flapper friend, more than to be told I am talking platitudes!" But Life is a platitude! It is so usual—just one thing after another! The same problems in each generation!

It was the much bored Solomon who declared there was no new thing under the sun, and I am sure that my friend Will Rogers would say the old king was right. So I stand by my guns. Life is a beautiful adventure, and I am sure that the boys and girls who excite so much adverse comment today will be the stalwart leaders of tomorrow. Take, for example, the most outstanding of the younger generation just coming to age, whose achievements speak for themselves—the youth Lindbergh, and in him see the Reality that eagerness and daring can find!

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# It's Your Birthday

*A Blue Ribbon Short Story*  
By Alice M. Williamson

**S**HE awakened with the sense of something hanging over her. Twenty-nine! Disgusting to be twenty-nine! You might as well be thirty, because when you told people you were twenty-nine, they sprung instantly to the conclusion that you lied.

Besides being her birthday, it was Sunday. It would be!

She had not been allowed, as a child, to play games on the "Sabbath." She had been made to go to church twice and listen to her grandfather's sermons.

Her mother (a sweet, sweet person) had named her Rose—the last name she ought to have had! She had stayed at home and been dutiful to her mother, who was delicate, and had taken care of her grandfather, who suffered with rheumatism and was cross at home, though to outsiders he was the vicar and venerable. At last both died within a few months of each other—mother of influenza, grandfather of—well, he had just crumbled.

Rose was given a second-hand typewriter for her eighteenth birthday (yes, actually her eighteenth! when other girls had chocolates and books and flowers!) in order to "learn to be useful to grandfather."

Well, she had learned to be useful to him and she was now useful to herself. She had become very skilled indeed, and here she'd been in London for the last eight years with "Willa Ardsley: Typist: Open Day and Night."

There was no Willa. It was a "firm name," and sounded so attractive that Willa Ardsley's typewriting establishment near Piccadilly was one of the most successful in town.

As for Rose, next to Willa, himself (that is, Mr. James Ealing, manager) she was what you might call top-dog. She could choose the work she liked best, provided always that she worked—worked—worked. Well, that was that—and enough about it!

In the wortlier moments Rose read Bernard Shaw, and Yeats, and H. G. Wells, and the Stilwells; and volumes representing these minds stood where they showed most on her bookshelves.

Rose had never, since coming to London to live, been in a better restaurant than one in Soho where you got quite an elaborate Italian dinner, a jazz band and day before yesterday's vase of flowers thrown in for the fixed price of four shillings and six pence. The hero who ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> taken her there had no profile nor shoulders to speak of. He was a writer of ~~short~~ <sup>short</sup> stories for magazines, and had met her in the course of business, for Willa Ardsley typed all his MSS. He was quite successful. He didn't care much for her, and she cared as little for him. But he was the one young man in her life; and every girl knows that any man is better than none.

Well, she looked at herself in the dressing table mirror with that twenty-ninth birthday look. If she'd had smart clothes she might have had a smart figure. She was neither brunette nor blonde. She had much mouse colored hair and large mouse colored eyes.

She was neither tall nor short, thin nor plump. But she had perfect teeth, and her lashes were almost beautiful. Also she had a pretty chin and throat.

She scowled and felt fiendish.

"I'll make a birthday present to myself of an adventure," she spoke aloud. "If possible, with a man in it, a good looking man. I'll pick and choose, even if I can't keep him for more than five minutes."

All young women, even those who think they've given up hope (they never have really!) own one pretty costume with everything to match. Rose Rendel owned one. She put it on, and at eleven-thirty walked out of the house into May sunshine.

She went on and on, until she came to that part of town where Front Page people live: Lovely Ladyships and Popular Debutantes.

Crossing aimlessly into Hill street she jumped out of the way of a limousine and turned with a reproachful glare. But the man driving did not see her.

He slowed down his car and stopped in front of a house. He then leaped out, slammed the car door without locking it, glanced at his wrist watch and mounted the porch.

Rose walked past very slowly and saw the visitor admitted by a footman. At that moment rain began to patter down; a few fat drops. One fell on her head and shot

## When the Typist Queen of London Met the Chewing Gum King of New York, Romance Stepped Up to the Footlights and Made a Bow

an idea into it. She opened the rear door of the limousine, stepped in and seated herself on springy gray cushions, most becoming to her pale purple dress.

"Now we'll see!" she said.

And ten minutes later she did. The young man strode out of the house, evidently without waiting for the assistance of the footman. He banged the door behind him as a short time ago he had banged the front door of his car. But fury now, not of eager anticipation, and he was in before he noticed that the back seat was occupied.

"I beg your pardon!" he exclaimed. And Rose knew that he was an American.

She was reckless. "I beg yours," she said. "But you owe me something."

He stared. "Owe you something."

"Yes," Rose insisted. "You nearly ran over me a little while ago. So I thought you owed me shelter from the rain."

"One is doing it now. That is, if you call me young. I'm thirty-three."

"So glad some one's older than I am!" said Rose. "I'm twenty-nine today. Really twenty-nine, not thirty!"

"You look about twenty-five, and—" he stopped short.

"And?" she repeated.

"I was going to say—and you act about fifteen."

"I feel fifteen—now," Rose said. "Before you nearly killed me I felt a hundred. It's like being born again."

He stared at her once more.

"When I came out of that house," he said, "I felt two hundred."

Rose glanced up at the house windows. "Hadn't we better start? She may be wondering."

"Will you change over and sit on the front seat beside me?" her host suggested.

stare to show me there are no Grimes. Then, if she explained me the Grimes, the Chewing Gum King, they'd probably faint. It's not done, you know! In London society a Chewing Gum King isn't just something the cat brought in. He's what the cat turned up its nose at. Why, she made an engagement to lunch with me at Henley today—"

"Who did? The cat?" Rose cut in.

"Well, by George, I almost thought so, when she said I was 'quite mistaken'; she'd promised ages ago to lunch at Claridge's with Lord Dede. And Dede was on the spot with words, to back her up."

"No wonder you banged the door when you came out and maybe murdered the footman," murmured Rose.

He was looking at her with real interest now.

"Tell me," he said, "who you are besides the Typist Queen."

"Isn't that enough," Rose smiled, feeling very gay and happy, "to know about a person you're never likely to meet again after—well, let's say three o'clock?"

"Who says I'm never going to meet you again?" challenged the Chewing Gum King.

"Fate, I should think!" said Rose. "Rose Rendel's my name. It was down in south Devonshire where I was the not very dear old vicar's not very dutiful granddaughter that unwittingly I fitted myself for my present queenhood. My royal palace is a Bloomsbury lodging house where I make my own breakfast, never eat lunch, and generally dine on a boiled egg and baked apple, because it isn't once in a blue moon that I get asked out."

"What are London men thinking about?" the man from New York wanted to know.

"Not about me, anyhow. You've got your ideas about Typist Queens from the movie queens! Here most of us belong to the superfluous two million. I know only one man. I type his stories. His heroes know that hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood. But he doesn't feel that way about life, himself. The only place he has in it for a Typist Queen is a Soho restaurant for a four-and-six penny dinner now and then when somebody else has left him in the lurch. As for you, you treat me to the Savoy and a cocktail and caviar, all three for the first time in my life. I wish to goodness he'd walk in here and see me now. He'd think twenty times as much of me as he ever thought before."

"Then he isn't worth your thinking about at all," preached Grimes.

"No. If he weren't the only man I know, except you; whereas you can have as many girls in your life as you like; yet you think about the one who—went to Claridge's with Lord Dede."

"I followed her to England because I hadn't thought about much of anything else since I met her. This has put the lid on! I'm not going to think of her any more."

"Are you sure?" wondered Rose.

Again one of those earnest, wide-eyed boyish stares.

"Wouldn't you help me?" he asked.

"How could I help you?" Rose blushed.

"Well, you say you know only one man in London besides me. I know only one girl in London besides her, and that girl's you. It looks as if Providence had thrown us together to be useful to each other."

"'Useful' is a mild word for what you are to me," said Rose. "You're ornamental! If I could help you half as much as you've helped me today, I—"

"You've helped me twice as much already! And you can keep on in the same way," the king assured her. "Lunches. Teas. Yes, I'll even turn into a tea hound, if you want me to! Dinners. Theaters. What do you say?"

"You're certain it's not the cocktail making you feel like this?"

"Cocktail! It would take ten cocktails to make me feel at all, today. No. It's you that makes me feel. You're better than a side car when a man's down and out."

"Good gracious! A side car?"

"It's a kind of cocktail. You must try one next time."

"Will there really be a next time?"

"One or two every day if you're willing. Unless you're afraid the four-and-six penny fellow may object."

"Would you mind if I did?"

"Not a bit."



"I had one more reason for taking a box," said Jack Grimes.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said. (He really had a very nice face.)

"You do look awfully sorry about something!" Rose said. "Something else."

"Well," he admitted, "I am. But never mind! I'm glad you took shelter. Can I—er—drive you home?"

"I haven't got a home," said Rose. "It's the secret," explained the man. "No, I'm not a prince; I'm a king. That's the trouble! That's why she turned me down today. She prefers even an earl to a chewing gum king. That's what I am—the Chewing Gum King of New York. You may as well know it, and speak now, or forever after hold your peace!"

The man looked at her in a different way. He was seeing her now as a woman, a creature of some individuality and interest.

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" he exclaimed. "I haven't got any home either, worth speaking of, and it seems now as if I never would have one. Would you understand that I mean well if I asked you to lunch with me? I thought I had an engagement, but I haven't."

"I need only to look at you to see that you mean well," answered Rose. "And I'd love to go to lunch with you."

"Where?" asked the man. "You must choose."

"Ever since I came to work in London I've always wished a young man would invite me to lunch or dine at the Savoy," said Rose, "and no one ever has."

Rose did, and hoped the Other Woman saw the maneuver.

"Are you a prince?" Rose inquired, when, without question, they were bowed to one of the most charming tables in the Savoy restaurant.

"I happen to be staying here. That's the secret," explained the man. "No, I'm not a prince; I'm a king. That's the trouble! That's why she turned me down today. She prefers even an earl to a chewing gum king. That's what I am—the Chewing Gum King of New York. You may as well know it, and speak now, or forever after hold your peace!"

"I'll speak now," said Rose.

He looked surprised. "And what will you say?"

"I confess to the Chewing Gum King of New York that I'm the Typist Queen of London. To be a Chewing Gum King means you have to be a multimillionaire."

"Well, it does," the king admitted. "I really am somebody at home, and I deserve to be, for when I came out of college I pitched in and redeemed my father's gum—I mean his business—from going bankrupt because it was so darned old fashioned, and struck out a few peppy ideas that won me the kingship. What does that mean over here, though? If she introduced me to a room full of her marquises and earls, her friend, Jack Grimes, of the homo 'un,' they'd give me a fish-eyed

# It's Your Birthday

"And I'd be delighted. It would be a feather in my cap."

"Seems an easy way to provide yourself with a feather. Could I take you where he'll see us, and then flirt with you until he turns black in the face?"

"He's quite dark already. Do you know how to flirt? I shouldn't have thought somehow, you did."

"Hang it, you're right! That's my next worst trouble to being the Chewing Gum King. I don't know how to flirt. Never learned. Can you teach me?"

"For the benefit of another woman?"

"Well, that was the big idea. But somehow I don't believe it is now. Say, Miss Rendel, you're a mighty original girl. I never met any one like you. It's impossible to think much about any other woman, I guess, for a guy when he's with you."

"I've got on my birthday manners today," said Rose. "They're more bold and dashing than my office air."

"I'd like to sample them, too," said Jack Grimes.

"You can do so only on business," Rose warned him. "Because, you see, though I'm queen, the prime minister has twice as much power at twenty-one Ermine street as I have."

"All right," said Grimes. "I'll come on business. I'll come tomorrow. I don't know what time, because I've got to write it first."

"Write what?"

"My MS. It'll be a life story. I won't forget the number, or the street. I won't give the stuff to any one but you. What are the office hours?"

"For me—nine to five, nominally. Mostly I stay till after six and finish off things. Now and then I've done night work. There is extra pay, but I don't like working all night, except in certain moods."

"What moods?" Grimes questioned her.

Rose shrugged her shoulders. "I hardly know. Just moods! Sometimes I feel so bored with everything being the-same, that I could scream. Any change seems better—till I get it. Then I work at night—till I'm tired of that, which is soon. Did you ever feel so?"

He stopped and thought for a minute. "I thought today I was going to feel exactly so, till—"

"Well?"

"Till you told me it was your birthday." She gazed at his good looking face, puzzled.

"If you were wanting to pay me compliments, you'd have said: 'Till you saw me sitting in your car.' So that can't be what you want to do!"

"No. I want to tell the truth. I hardly thought about you, as you, at all when I saw you. I was just astonished and wondered if you'd made a mistake, or what."

"Especially what!"

"Well, yes. Of course, I've got eyes in my head I saw, the first instant, that you were young and handsome and smartly dressed—"

"You did, really? How splendid!"

"Yes, I really did," he was answering. "But I wasn't in a state of mind then to take much notice of Venus as Venus. It was the human note that struck me, when you said, 'It's my birthday and I promised myself a present of an adventure if it lasted only for five minutes' that got me, somehow."

"That's when I walked up and knew that some girl was sitting in my car, and that if I hung on to her, instead of letting her go, it would be like—like having a specialist who never lost a case called in when you were at your last gasp. Did I think that I could sit down and enjoy my lunch and look forward again to life the way I'm doing now? I did not! Yet I never enjoyed a lunch more, if as much, and it's all owing to you. Yes, some girl, you are! Some queen!"

The two lingered over luncheon till others, who had come into the restaurant long after they came, had gone. At last Rose realized with a pang that it would be wise to tear herself away; it seemed literally that.

He asked her to let him motor her into the country for dinner. He could drive, he said, and did know his way around, outside London. But Rose forced herself to refuse. Something feminine within her knew that a woman had better give a man less of her than he wants, instead of giving ever so little too much—even if she may never be going to see him again.

"You can drive me home to the palace," she said.

He hadn't forgotten about the other man and the idea of "showing themselves off together," but Rose confessed that even if she consented to the "stunt," it would be difficult.

"When Percy Germaine condescends to ask me anywhere," she explained, "he calls me up at the office at the last minute—just giving me time to go home and dress. Not to save my life would he disgrace himself by taking me to dinner if I had not dressed! And I never hear from him in between invitations. All I know is that he tries to harrow my feelings by talking about this or that pretty actress or well known girl whom he takes to dances at Ciro's or the Embassy. And I'm just weak enough to be harrowed!"

"Damn him!" said Grimes simply. "I'd like to dig a hole in the ground with him and fill the hole in."

Rose knew then that she had fallen in love with the Chewing Gum King. And she hated, hated, hated that cold blooded, hard boiled girl in Hill street.

\* \* \*

"Some absent minded beggar wants to talk to you over the phone," announced Willa Ardsley, alias Mr. Ealing, next morning at the office.

"Why absent minded?" Rose inquired. "O, when I answered, 'Willa Ardsley speaking,' he said 'I want the queen—I mean Miss Rendel.'"

"I know who it is!" cried Rose, and in another instant was at the telephone.

"Hello, is that Queen Rose?" called Grimes' voice.

"Yes, King John. How goes the MS.?"

"Jack, please. The MS is what I want to tell you about. It may take a bit longer than I thought. You see, I'm an amateur author, though as a gum merchant I'm the whitest white light on Broadway. I'm not sure I can finish today, but I can't wait to see you. Will you dine with me at the Ritz tonight, early? Go to the theater—any play you like—and dance later at Ciro's?"

"I should say I would!" Rose almost gasped. "May we see Gerald du Maurier, or have you—?"

"I haven't, and we will. I'll call for you at your palace at 7:15, if that's all right."

"It would be," answered Rose. "But my Prime Minister, Mr. Ealing, has asked me as a favor to stay till 7. There's some French typing being done in a rush, promised for tonight, and I'm the only more or less French expert. But I can dash home for my evening things at lunch time by hurrying over my food, and I'll snatch a few minutes after 6 to dress in one of the offices that'll be empty by then."

But instead of "dashing home," Rose changed her mind. She dashed instead to a big neighborhood shop and was extravagant to an extent which nearly gave her heart failure in retrospect. In consequence of this recklessness, a dazzling figure sat in Miss Rendel's chair at Miss Rendel's desk that evening when at 6:20, a young man walked into Willa Ardsley's.

He stared. "Good heavens! I hardly knew you!" he exclaimed.

"I hardly know myself," said Rose. "Good evening, Mr. Germaine. Have you brought some MSS?"

"No," he said. "I dropped in on the chance that you hadn't left yet, to get you to dine with me somewhere close by and go to a movie I want to see. The plot sounds as if they'd stolen an idea from a story of mine that you typed; and I thought it would be a good thing to have your opinion. But by the look of you, you've got another engagement."

"I have," said Rose. It was the first time she had ever had "another engagement" when Percy Germaine had blown in with a last minute invitation.

He was surprised and hurt. "Couldn't you break it—for me?"

"Afraid I couldn't," replied Rose, radiant. "I'm dining at the Ritz, going to see Gerald du Maurier, then on to Ciro's for supper and to dance."

"O!" exclaimed Germaine. "O, really! With a rich and grateful client, I suppose?"

"He's not a client—yet," said Rose. "But he is rich. He's—er—one of those industrial kings in America."

But at this moment a youth entered, bearing a box. "Miss Rendel," he chirped. "Flowers for you."

This went without saying. The box spoke

for itself in an expensive, golden voice from Bond street.

Rose opened it and daintily drew out a shoulder knot of pale purple orchids. A card engraved with the name of Mr. John Grimes had, penciled across it, "In memory of your birthday."

Rose loved pale purple. The result of today's extravagance was all pale purple, sparkling with crystals, even to the bandana that coaxed the golden lights into her prettily waved bob.

"From your friend the millionaire?" Germaine catechized.

Rose nodded and pinned the orchids on to exactly the right place.

"I'm sorry," she apologized, "but I must go on with this work. I've promised Mr. Ealing to finish it before I leave."

"I won't interrupt you," said Germaine. "But if you don't mind, I'll sit at this other desk for a few minutes and write out a short synopsis for you to type tomorrow. It's too early to go to dinner yet."

Rose smiled as her fingers flew over the machine. She knew that Percy Germaine simply couldn't bear to leave until he saw with his own eyes whether or not she had fibbed to him about her American millionaire.

She typed away in silence, never lifting her lashes. Yet she felt in her bones just how much Germaine's synopsis suffered from his secret interest in her new magnificence. She doubted if he had ever even thought her pretty before.

Seven o'clock; seven-five (the Germaine interruption had cost a few minutes), and Rose finished the last word on the last page. Deftly she placed the pages and clamped them together. She slipped them into a big envelope as the door opened to admit the Chewing Gum King. Gracious! But he was handsome in evening clothes! And she hadn't realized how tall he was.

"Well, if you don't look the queen!" he greeted her, then caught sight of the smallish young man not in evening dress, seated at a desk in the corner.

"I'm hanged if I introduce them!" thought Rose. "I'll be high and haughty." "I'm all ready, you see!" she spoke brightly. "I'll phone to Mr. Ealing's office that I've finished and am going. Then we can start. Thank you a thousand times for the lovely orchids. How did you guess about my frock?"

"I knew you liked this color, and that it liked you," the newcomer said.

Mr. Ealing's secretary came in. Rose got up and, with a smile, handed Grimes her cloak which she'd draped over the back of her office chair.

Then she turned to Germaine: "How goes the synopsis?" she asked. "I must be off. But stay as long as you like. Good-bye—and a nice evening at the movies."

Grudgingly Germaine stood. He looked like half a man beside the Chewing Gum King. Crystals and paste buckles flashing, Rose danced out as her millionaire held the door open.

"Was that Percy?" he inquired, as they walked down the twisting stairs. "It was? Something told me so! How do you feel about him?"

"I feel," said Rose, "like somebody in the Bible felt when the Lord delivered the Philistines into his hands."

"You darling!" The king grinned. "But you haven't got 'em all! The Philistines, I mean. The Lord has handed quite a bunch to me."

"Do explain!" she begged.

"I've explained already, in writing," he said. "I finished that life history of mine right up to date, and I'll give it to you just before we part. Promise you'll read it through and see if you can do anything with it, before you sleep tonight."

"But," argued Rose, "if we're going to Ciro's after the theater—"

"O, I've condensed the stuff a lot," said Grimes. "The last part's the most important. It won't take you long to run your eyes over it."

"Then I promise," Rose said.

Dinner was wonderful. The king of New York would hardly believe that the queen of London had never before tasted champagne. But yes! Twenty-nine, and this was the first time!

O, and a box at the theater! What extravagance! Not so, the king defended himself. The extra seats only looked empty. They really supported the queen's courtiers, or suite, or whatever queens went to the

theater with. He'd wanted the sensation of sitting in a box with her.

"You told me yesterday you weren't pretty," he said. "But look what the audience thinks."

There were a number of opera glasses directed upon her, among them one to obtain which Mr. Germaine had slipped six-pence in a slot. He had changed his mind about the movie.

"I had one more reason for taking a box," said Jack Grimes. "You'll probably guess it in a few minutes. If you don't it'll be because somebody's late or you're slower on the uptake than I think."

The curtain went up and Rose hadn't guessed yet. But just at a tense moment in the first act, when a bustle in the audience was calculated to be most annoying to the actors, a tidal wave of gold and silver tissue, summer ermine, diamonds, pearls, marcelled shinglings, black coats and stiff white shirt fronts poured into the opposite box.

After prolonged fluttering, the wave subsided, decomposing into four parts; two of these were feminine, two masculine. A girl with golden hair and a dress (what there was of it) seemed to consist entirely of diamonds strung together in a blaze of light, took, as a matter of course, the best place in the box.

An older woman with white hair and an equal amount of dress, consisting of jet, melted plumply into the second best. The two men sat behind. One was young, with a jaw of iron. The other, less young, had already a bald head and was developing a double chin.

"You knew they were coming!" Rose whispered.

Grimes nodded.

"Then you've been to see her?"

"You'll read about that in my MS. Truth stranger than fiction."

"And is one of those men Lord Dedes?"

"You'll read about that, too."

"Well, the younger man looks as if his ancestors had strengthened their jaws for generations on your chewing gum, so he can't be that one!"

Luckily the play gave them a chance to laugh aloud just then.

"Do you think she's beautiful?" Grimes questioned. "But why do I ask, when you haven't looked at her once?"

And she hasn't looked at me. But, you poor thing, don't you know women see each other without looking? That's what our eyes are for. Yes, she's quite marvelous, absolutely perfect in every detail. Now—I suppose you don't know that's the mew of a cat!"

"I was just wondering," said Grimes. "Thank you very much."

"For what?"

"Well, if you don't know, maybe you'll read between the lines of the MS."

They then ceased to talk, and listened to the play. Rose kept her eyes fixed on the stage, and so did the girl and the woman in the opposite box. But, if the two there knew as much about her features, expression, dress and way of wearing the hair as she knew about theirs, they did not waste a moment.

"Magazine cover beauty," thought Rose. "And every year she's going to grow more like her mother. I can wish her nothing worse!"

"He saw her today," was the undertone of Rose's thought. "Saw her today! Is she engaged to Lord Dedes? And is he flaunting me to revenge himself? O, I hate to believe that!"

Then, suddenly, she knew that she could not live through supper and Ciro's without having read the MS.

"Do you really feel like that?" he asked, when she broke it to him. "Then my prayer is answered."

She was puzzled. "I don't understand," she said.

He told her she would when she'd read the MS. It was only half past eleven when he brought her to the palace door.

"Have you a 'phone in your room?" he wanted to know.

She laughed at the idea. "There's only one in the house and that's in a kind of lair at the back of what, in our grand moments, we call the entrance hall."

The king sighed. "I suppose, of course, you can't come down to it and call me up at the Savoy (I'll be in my room, waiting) when you finish."

Continued on Page Twenty.

# Pirates Ahoy!

*By Charles B. Driscoll*

**W**ENTY-FIVE ships, carrying 2,300 seamen and soldiers, made up the force with which Sir Francis Drake set out in the fall of 1585 on one of the most extensive raiding expeditions ever directed at the Spaniards in the west from a European port.

A precarious peace existed between Spain and England. But it was a peace that nobody expected to last long. The treasure Drake had brought home from his last expedition was impounded in the Tower of London, while negotiations were going forward slowly between the king of Spain and Queen Elizabeth, his sister-in-law, looking to a settlement of the question of the proper disposal of this treasure.

Meanwhile Drake was fitting out this new expedition. The queen herself put two ships into the squadron this time. Wealthy backers were easily found to furnish other ships and equipment, and Drake himself had a stake in the enterprise, aside from the labor and time he was putting into it.

When the fleet was about ready to sail, Drake reached an understanding with the queen and with the adventurers who were going with him. The queen would not grant Sir Francis a privateering commission, since there was no war. His official and legal status was that of a pirate. But he had two of the queen's ships, the queen's friendship and good wishes, and a knighthood that he had won from the queen for his recent exploits in the west. He was content.

No man in this adventure was to receive wages. Everyone risked his time and labor against his share of the loot. Everybody took a chance. The queen made it quite clear to Drake that she might have to disavow his acts and have him declared a pirate, in order to avoid war with Spain. This wasn't pleasant medicine for Drake, but he took it with courtly grace. He wanted merely permission to be off.

Off he sailed on the morning of the fourteenth of September. He had no orders, but there was an understanding that he was to go over to Spain and demand information as to why certain embargoes had been laid against certain English corn merchants in Spanish ports.

He made the port of Vigo, after capturing a fishing vessel or two on the way over. One of the English historians of the voyage describes the astonishment of the Spaniards when they saw the English fleet dropping anchor at the mouth of Vigo harbor. It was a goodly fleet, and, says the chronicler, "it was a great matter and a royal sight to see them."

Don Pedro Bemadero, the Spanish governor of Vigo, sent off to learn what was wanted. Drake sent back word that if there was a war on he wanted to take part in it presently, but if there was no war, he wanted to know why English corn merchants were not permitted to trade peacefully in Spain.

The governor's answer was conciliatory. He said he knew of nothing amiss, and he certainly would not countenance any rough usage of Englishmen. Drake was not much interested in the answer. He landed men on the island at the mouth of the harbor, and sent in small boats to explore the shore line. The city was practically without defenses, and the name of Drake was almost paralysis to the Spaniards.

Great pack trains started at once for the mountains just back of Vigo, carrying money and jewels. Some of the church plate was sent across the harbor in boats, and Drake's men captured one of these boats, taking from it silver articles used in the church service.

The fleet came in and was moored in a commanding position. But the Spaniards were gathering an army, and in a day or two were able to parley with some show of force. Drake departed without further molesting the town.

At the Cape de Verde Islands, Drake landed a thousand men and captured St. Iago. The Portuguese inhabitants fled before the advance of the English and took their money and valuables with them.

The city was occupied on the seventeenth of November, which was the anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth to the English throne, so a great festival was held, with the fleet firing a salute and the captured forts replying.

There was no booty to be got out of this



deserted city, so Drake marched twelve miles inland and captured another town, which was burned when the raiders found that the money had again eluded them.

But here Sir Francis met an enemy which was destined to be far more hurtful to his enterprise than the Spanish and Portuguese guns. Yellow fever broke out in the fleet, and nearly three hundred of the men died of it. In low spirits the raiders set sail for the West Indies.

The first objective was Santo Domingo, which was even then an old and wealthy city with massive stone buildings and a magnificent cathedral. A short time ago I visited Santo Domingo, and a native of the town, hearing I was interested in pirates, took me up to the great flat roof of the cathedral and showed me two round iron cannon balls, three-quarters buried in the massive structure.

"Those," he said, "were put there by Sir Francis Drake when he bombarded our city on New Year's Day, 1586."

That is very likely true, for Drake did bring his fleet within the harbor and fire cannon balls into the town. The roof of the cathedral would be an inevitable landing place for some of the missiles, taking into consideration the power and trajectory of the guns of Drake's fleet.

A force was landed about ten miles from Santo Domingo before the fleet appeared off the harbor, and marched toward the city. Drake, retaining half his men, then essayed the harbor and found the entrance easy.

But, while the great freebooter nearly always took a city he set his eye upon, he nearly always lost the treasure by reason of his landing his attacking force some distance from the objective. He used his regular tactics at Santo Domingo, with the usual result. His land force made its way into the city after some sharp fighting, only to find that the frightened Dominicans had fled to the forest, taking with them most of the church plate and gold and silver treasure.

When Drake had possession of the city he sent a negro boy to the governor with a message demanding ransom to save the town from burning. A Spanish officer, in a fine rage, drove his lance through the boy, who managed to make his way back to Drake. The boy is said to have died at the feet of the commander.

Now, Sir Francis Drake was not without temper, and on this occasion he had the means to display it. He brought forth two friars out of a neighboring monastery and hanged them on the spot where, he believed the atrocity had been committed upon the negro boy. Then he sent a third friar to tell the governor that two of the religious would be hanged there every day until the offending Spanish officer be handed over to him.

The governor surrendered the culprit, and Drake compelled a Spanish soldier to kill him.

Sir Francis was disappointed in the loot. He began burning the city, but it didn't burn readily, being built with massive stone walls. Two hundred men were set at the burning, and labored hard trying to work up a general conflagration, but the best they could do was to burn one or two interiors at a time.

Meanwhile, negotiations for ransom were carried on by the light of the burning buildings. The government house, at that time rated as one of the finest buildings in the world, was destroyed by hundreds of explosions of gunpowder, and even then it was necessary to put labor battalions to work with axes and picks to complete the destruction.

The body of Columbus was believed to be buried in the cathedral, and this great structure was not deliberately harmed by Drake. It stands today on the public square, just as it stood while Drake and his men were busy with their gunpowder and torches, with the reputed body of Columbus reposing in a jeweled casket. It is said that Sir Francis respected the memory of a great navigator, and for that reason spared the church.

In a month the pirates had succeeded in destroying only half of the solid city, and they were tired. Drake accepted twenty-five thousand ducats as ransom, a trifling sum for such efforts as he had put forth, and sailed for other and more promising shores.

There was heavy firing at Cartagena when Drake sailed up and engaged the forts. The town was expecting the raid, since the story of the looting of Santo Domingo had traveled across the sea.

Again, a party was landed outside the

harbor, and advanced against stiff opposition, finally scaling the wall and taking the town.

This time there was less violence and more courtesy after the capture. Drake and the Spanish authorities entertained one another with dinner and wine and much punctilio.

The English remained in possession of the city for six weeks, trying to boost the Spaniards' offer of thirty thousand ducats. Then yellow fever broke out in the fleet anew, working havoc with the manpower of the expedition. Drake took the thirty thousand and stood for cooler waters.

It was found inadvisable to try to carry out the commander's project for the capture of Nombre de Dios and Panama, since seven hundred men were now dead of the fever, and others were falling into fatal delirium daily.

Drake sailed northward, and, to compensate his disappointment at his inability to take Nombre, he stopped in Florida long enough to burn the little Spanish towns of Helena and St. Augustine. He stopped at Raleigh's settlement in Virginia long enough to take aboard the starving remnants of a colony that had been planted there the year before with high hopes. The ragged colonists brought aboard with them plentiful supplies of tobacco, an herb they had learned from the Indians to smoke. It is said that the curiosity aroused by this smoking phenomenon in England was so great that it almost eclipsed the enthusiasm over the return of Drake.

Financially, this expedition was a failure. It brought back only twenty thousand pounds in silver and gold, and this was divided among the surviving seamen and sailors. The ship owners, including Elizabeth and Drake, got nothing.

But the ultimate results were considerable. This expedition was the straw that broke the back of the camel of King Philip's patience or procrastination. Two of his strongest western cities had been raided and held to ransom by an English fleet in which were at least two of Queen Elizabeth's ships, and the leader of the raids was none other than Sir Francis Drake, knighted by the English queen for a previous exploit of the same kind.

Philip decided to strike a blow from which England would never recover. He set about at once creating the Invincible Armada.

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# Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

## NO. 44---"THE LOST DUCHESS"---(ANONYMOUS)



AS the Duchess returned?"  
"No, sir—well—sir, the fact is, sir—that something a little singular has happened. The carriage has returned without the Duchess, and the men say they thought her grace was in it."

"What do you mean?"

"I hardly understand, your grace. Perhaps you would like to see Barnes."

Barnes was soon shown into the room. With him came Moysey, the footman.

"If you please, your grace, we waited for the Duchess outside Cane and Wilson's, the drapers. The Duchess came out, got into the carriage, and Moysey shut the door, and her grace said, 'Home!' and yet when we got home she wasn't there."

"She wasn't where?"

"Her grace wasn't in the carriage, your grace."

"Do you mean to tell me that the Duchess got out of the carriage while you were driving full pelt through the streets, without saying anything to you, and without you noticing it?"

"It seems that way, sir. I'd have been willing to swear that it was the Duchess that got into the carriage outside Cane and Wilson's. But it seems like a rummy go."

"You call it a rummy go, do you? You two are up to some mischief." The Duke of Datchet had noticed that Knowles had again entered the room. "What is it, Knowles?"

"A letter, sir."

"Let's have it."

Before the Duke's astonished eyes were the words:

"To His Grace, the Duke of Datchet.  
"Private!"

"VERY PRESSING!!!

"Your grace will be so good as to bring five hundred pounds in gold to the Piccadilly end of the Burlington Arcade within an hour of the receipt of this. The Duchess of Datchet has been kidnaped. An imitation Duchess got into the carriage outside Cane and Wilson's. Unless your grace does as requested, the Duchess of Datchet's left-hand little finger will be at once cut off, and sent home. You find a lock of her hair in this letter now. Before 5:30 you will be at the Burlington Arcade, at the Piccadilly end. You will be accosted by an individual in a white top hat, and with a gardenia in his buttonhole. You are at liberty to give him into custody, or have him followed by the police, in which case the Duchess' left arm will be sent you in time for dinner to proceed with that remembrance of her. Remember! not later than five-thirty, unless you wish to receive her grace's little finger."

A lock of the Duchess' golden hair fell into his palm.

"You devils. Tell me what has happened or I will kill you with my own hands."

"We do not know anything, sir!"

"Knowles, who brought this?"

"A lady in a hansom, sir. She said that it was very important."

A knock was heard at the door. Knowles dashed to it. There was no one there, but on the floor lay a white envelope.

"For you, sir!"

"Hurry, see if you can catch the person who left it!" But too much time had already been wasted. Even from the window the Duke could see nothing.

He took the envelope up and opened it.

"The Duchess appears so anxious that we have allowed her to write to you."

He tore open the envelope. It was her writing!

"My dear Hereward—For Heaven's sake do what these people require! I don't know what has happened or where I am, but I am nearly distracted. They have cut off a lock of my hair and they will cut off my left hand little finger unless you send five hundred pounds in gold."

"Hereward, HELP ME!"

When he read the letter the Duke turned very white—as white as the paper on which the letter was written.

"I am going to pay the five hundred

pounds, but I am going to get that fellow afterward—if it takes every penny I possess."

The Duke of Datchet coming out of the bank, lingered for a moment on the steps. On his countenance there was an expression which a casual observer might have suggested that his grace was not completely at ease. The casual observer took the form of Ivor Dacre, his friend.

"What's the matter with you, and the Duchess?" he asked. "She and you look like the kitchen boiler must have burst or something like that."

"You didn't see the Duchess this afternoon?"

"I certainly did. She was going toward Waterloo place in a hansom cab, like the very blazes!"

"Ivor, she has been kidnaped!"

"Datchet!"

"She has! Some scoundrel has decoyed her away and trapped her. He's already sent me a lock of her hair and he tells me that he'll cut off her finger if I don't give him five hundred pounds in gold by half-past five."

Mr. Dacre's countenance was a thing to be seen, and remembered.

"Don't jolly me, old man! They talk of poodles being kidnaped, but as for Duchesses—You'd better let me call a cab and see you home!"

"Ivor, you're a fool! I'm going to meet

one of her abductors now. I have the money in this bag. If you want to come along, do. It's twenty after five and I must—I must hurry. Oh, God, if I should be too late!"

Side by side they moved rapidly down the Burlington Arcade. The Duke was obviously in a state of the extremist nervous tension. Mr. Dacre was equally obviously in a state of the most supreme enjoyment. They reached the Piccadilly end. They looked about.

"I see no man such as this letter you have given me describes, old man. It strikes me this is one of the finest things in hoaxes!"

"I hope I haven't kept you waiting." They turned to see a gentleman in the glorious attire of a London dandy with a white hat and a magnificent gardenia.

"Who are you?" they asked.

"Ah—that is a question. I am an individual who is so unfortunate as to be in want of 500 pounds."

"Where's my wife?"

"Her Grace will be home almost as soon as you are—when you have given me that money which I perceive you have. Of course, you and this gentleman might wish to command me to the mercies of the police. In that case, you know, we should hack off the Duchess of Datchet's lovely white arm—up to the shoulder."

"You're a cool hand!"

"Some men are born that way."

Mr. Dacre intervened: "If you will take my advice, Datchet, you'll summon that constable who is coming down the arcade now. Scoundrels such as this are more amenable when they have handcuffs on their wrists."

The stranger seemed much amused. "My dear Duke, by all means act upon the gentleman's suggestion. Five hundred pounds is worth a lot more to you than the Duchess' arm. Here, I will call him myself in order that you may tell him. Officer!"

The constable approached the audacious rogue and addressed him:

"Do you want me, sir?"

"No, I do not want you. I think it is the Duke of Datchet."

The duke looked white, even savage. There was not a pleasant look in his eyes and about his lips. He endeavored evidently to put a great restraint upon himself. There was a momentary silence.

"No, constable, I do not want you. The person was mistaken."

The stranger looked at his watch as the constable walked away.

"I will give you five minutes for further consideration."

"I don't need it. Here are your 500 pounds. You may hear of this later."

"You are at liberty to do anything you please—even the most difficult thing in the world."

A hansom stood waiting at the end of the Arcade. In a few minutes Datchet and Mr. Dacre were racing up the steps of the ducal mansion.

"Hereward!" It was Her Grace of Datchet.

"Mabel!"

"So you are not quite dead?" she cried.

"What do you mean?" asked the Duke.

"My darling! Was it a Pickford's van which struck you?"

"Mabel!"

The two men eyed her strangely.

"And you are uninjured, except where he took that lock of your hair?"

The lady looked a little puzzled.

"What lock of hair? Do you mean my hair?"

The Duke took a little packet out of his pocket. The lady was bewildered. He took two letters.

"Oh, Hereward, has this accident affected your mind? Dear, WAS it a Pickford's van?"

"What do you mean, Mabel?"

"Weren't you hurt? Didn't you send me this?"

The Duke looked at a card she extended.

"Mabel, come to me at once with the bearer. They tell me they cannot take me home."

It was his own handwriting!

"Explain this, my dear Duchess. Where did you get it? Where have you been? Why didn't you come home in the brougham?"

"Well, I was in at Cane and Wilson's when this was brought to me. The man took me to Draper's Building, near the Stock Exchange. He told me you were coming out of the Stock Exchange when a van knocked you over. He said that it was a Pickford's van. I went there, where he left me, and I asked, but no one knew of an accident, so I hurried home."

"And he didn't cut a lock of your hair?"

"Certainly not. And I didn't write that note."

"Why, what is this? You weren't kidnaped at all?"

"No."

"I will tell you the whole thing." As he took a chair he proceeded to start the story of the happenings of the afternoon. "And your double got out on the road somewhere, and disappeared, for the carriage was empty when the men got home. And then the hair was brought and a letter."

The Duchess appeared, all at once, to be seized with inextinguishable laughter.

"Hereward! You gave him 500 pounds! Think how he must be laughing at you now!"

And the Duke of Datchet thought of it.

Next Sunday—"The Mystery of Marie

Roget," by Edgar Allan Poe.

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## AUNT HET

A Good Spankin' Would Help Amy

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



"If I had a husband that would let me walk on him, I'd just as soon be married to a worm."

"I HEAR John an' Amy ain't gettin' along much good, an' it's about like I expected. When a girl gets as stuck up as Amy is, there ain't nothin' goin' to make her happy with a man like John unless it's a spankin'."

"John's just as good as she is. In some ways he's a sight better. But he had to quit school an' go to work when his pa died, an' Amy's folks sent her to college."

"John's a hard worker an' makes a sight o' money. He's generous, too, an' gives Amy ever'thing she wants. But he never had time to learn how to dance, an' he don't know which fork to use, an' his grammar ain't elegant. Bein' common like other folks makes him feel inferior, an' he's got Amy settin' on a pedestal."

"I guess maybe she set herself there, come to think of it. Anyway, she corrects John in public an' acts like she ought to apologize for him; an' she thinks she married beneath herself."

"A woman can't be happy if she can't look up to her man. It's just her nature. An' Amy is miserable because John worships her instead o' bossin' her. She feels like she got cheated, an' she takes her spite out by naggin' at him an' insultin' him all the time."

"He takes it meek an' tries to soothe her by bein' more humble, an' that just makes it worse."

"If John could do somethin' heroic, so's to let her know how much of a man he is, it might open her eyes. But there ain't much chance to be a hero in the grocery business, an' she keeps on judgin' him by his table manners an' the way he squirms an' fidgets at a party."

"I don't believe in bein' brutal; but if he was to spank her, I've got a notion it would make her look up to him an' respect him."

"I treat Pa shameful sometimes, but I know when to stop. If I had a husband that would let me walk on him, I'd just as soon be married to a worm."



Our Second Maids Make the Minute Men Look Like Pikers

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

**H**E dictionary does not distinguish between the words "servitor" and "servant." But there is an important difference. A servitor is an employe who, when the mortgage on the old homestead is to be foreclosed, timidly offers him the savings of a lifetime. A servant is an employe who, when the guests have all assembled, announces that she must have the evening off because her sister-in-law has a toothache.

About the only place you find servitors now is on the stage. Usually they are soft-stepping old men who glide about the drawing room, picking up newspapers and putting them down again and saying, "If I may make so bold, sir." Any one who has witnessed a mystery-melodrama knows the ritual that the stage servitor goes through every night. First, he brings in a decanter and glasses on a tray which he sets on a small table beside the master's chair. Then he switches on the reading lamp, draws the curtains, returns a misplaced volume to the bookcase and pussy-foots to the door.

At the door he pauses for a moment, turns around slowly and inquires, "Will there be anything else, sir?"

"Nothing more, Staggers," replies the master—and if he adds, "You needn't stay in tonight, Staggers," we who have read our detective stories know that the master will never live to see the light of Act II.

In real life, the ritual is somewhat different. Sadie, who has been with the family, man and boy, for two and a half weeks, enters the drawing room noisily, chewing her gum with the cut-out open and humming "The Prisoner's Song" through her nose. She slams a tray down on a small table beside the master's chair and upsets an ash receiver. Then, tripping over the bridge lamp, she goes to the window and pulls down the shade. It slips from her fingers and rolls up with a crash.

At the door she pauses and inquires menacingly, "Anything else?"

"Yes," says the master wearily, after a glance around the room, "you might knock that case off the mantel and dump the wastebasket into the grand piano."

Maids, butlers and valets are the only well behaved characters on the stage today. Actually they are not such paragons of virtue, but they often have an ennobling effect upon their employers. The Van Ptarmigans, for instance, have been on the verge of rolling down to Reno at least a dozen times in the course of their married life, but always the presence of Mollusk deters them. Mollusk is a hereditary house servant who has been in the family for generations. The unanswerable question that confronts the Van Ptarmigans whenever they consider separating is "What will become of Mollusk?" Of course, Mollusk might divide his time between his master and his mistress, but that wouldn't give him the home life to which a hereditary house servant is entitled. So Mr. and Mrs. Van Ptarmigan continue to

endure each other's society and Mollusk stays on.

Theirs is an exceptional case, however. The problem which most of us have to face is not what to do with the hired help, but what to do without it. Cooks and maids lack the bulldog tenacity and stick-to-itiveness that distinguished the Bridgets, Gretchen's and Mary Anns of yesteryear. Perhaps the works of Orison Sweet Marden should occupy a place on the pantry shelf beside Mrs. Rorer's cook book and "Tapioca Without Tears," for modern women seem to have an idea that there is no future in housework. As a matter of fact, housework is practically all future—an endless succession of days full of cooking, scrubbing, sweeping, dusting and mending. If more women realized this, more men would be living in apartment hotels.

The average cook may move about the kitchen like a hippopotamus, but she is a humming bird at heart. Hire today and gone tomorrow. If she stays with you for more than six weeks you feel positively feudal and begin to think about mentioning her in your will.

As for second maids their speed on the take-off makes the old-fashioned minute men look like a senate committee on ways and means. The rapidity with which they come and go is bewildering. Often you have the impression that you are employing a large retinue of servants when in reality you are not employing any; they

# The Culinary Guild

## A Fervid Plea for a Cook-of-the-Month Club to Furnish Perfect Jewels for Our Kitchens Every Thirty Days

are merely passing through your house on their way to that El Dorado known as "a better situation."

It is useless to cry, "Where are you going, my second maid?" She cannot tell you, for she does not know. Like a lemming on the plains of Norway, she is impelled by some blind urge to migrate westward or eastward or northward or southward, depending upon what direction your back door faces.

As I remarked to Phoebe the other day, there is nothing I like better than a quiet evening at home among my cooks. Some of the evenings are very quiet; I hardly dare to speak above a whisper, because I never know who may be listening beyond the pantry door. One cook follows another in swift succession and each one seems more sensitive than the one before.

When Hilda was with us I committed the faux pas of telling a story at the dinner table about a man with a wooden leg who took the Pasteur treatment because a woodpecker bit him. Hilda overheard it and left immediately. It seems that she was engaged to a man with a wooden leg; she felt that my remarks were a little too personal.

Anna, who succeeded her, belonged to a violent religious sect known as the Holy Twitchers. While she was around, all allusions to liquor, dancing, card playing, the "movies" and the Darwinian theory were taboo. Furthermore, we were not allowed to use tobacco or snuff—which was a terrible hardship for Phoebe—or eat any food found below the surface of the ground. This simplified our diet, as it eliminated potatoes, onions, carrots, radishes, beets, parsnips (churrah!) turnips and oysters. I don't know how the oysters got on the verboten list. Perhaps the Holy Twitchers just put them in to make it harder.

It was a relief when Delphine came to take Anna's place, but on the very first day of her regime I was so careless as to mention the fact that I hadn't seen Ben Turpin in the "movies" for a long time. Phoebe kicked my shins beneath the table and signalled frantically with her eyebrows. But it was too late; the damage had been done, and Delphine departed next morning. Phoebe explained to me that Delphine's

grandparents were cross-eyed on both sides. But how was I supposed to know that?

Then there was Pesta. Pesta was the only pie-maker I have ever encountered who seemed to realize that apples have cores; there was no debris in her dumplings. But she had been born in Bulgaria and had never quite got over it. The mere mention of anything foreign reduced her to tears.

By the time Pesta, Margaret, Susan, Olga, Cesarine and Beulah had come and gone, I had trained myself not to speak of religion, politics, international relations, racial characteristics, anatomical peculiarities or commercial geography. As soon as I entered the house my expressions of opinion became as cautious as a syndicated newspaper editorial.

But although servants have a dampening effect upon conversation in the home, they stimulate conversation outside the home. Any one who has ever attended a bridge party can appreciate the importance of hired help as an unfailing topic of discussion.

The party is always divided into two factions: those who have Perfect Jewels, and those who have not. The former are on the defensive, ever ready to do a Horatius-at-the-Bridget in order to protect their servants from the sinister machinations of the have-nots. The have-nots are smiling and subtle. By artful questions they manage to find out how much the Perfect Jewels are being paid. Then they lie in wait for them on street corners and offer them two dollars a week more and the use of the radio.

It is all rather futile, this Machiavellian plotting and counter-plotting. A cook will stay just so long in one kitchen, and when she makes up her mind to go, nothing that mere mortals can say or do will stop her. Human nature being what it is, the most satisfactory solution of the servant problem would be for the employment agencies to join forces and furnish each of their clients with a new Perfect Jewel—and incidentally a new topic of conversation—every month. The time is ripe for the organization of a Cook-of-the-Month Club, or a Culinary Guild.

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Hire To-day and Gone To-morrow!

Drawn by  
Stuart Hay



"He Gave Me a \$600 Check for the Twenty Million Dollars' Worth of Certificates"

Drawn by Austin Jewell

# He Deals In Broken Dreams

But Sometimes the Dreams Come True. Such Is the Business of Roland M. Smythe, Who Buys "Worthless" Securities and Keeps Track of Defunct Corporations, Which Occasionally Rise From the Grave and Walk the Earth Again With New Vigor and Value

BY JOHN T. FLYNN



WAY back in 1860 men were pouring into the newly discovered oil regions of Pennsylvania. Drake had sunk the first oil well. That magic word "petroleum" was running like a traveling fuse through the land as that other magic word "gold" did in '49. And over every farm and along every creek in Crawford and Venango counties the oil hunters swarmed with their funny little wooden derricks.

Companies were organized by the score and while the drillers were busy boring for petroleum around Oil City, the nimble tongued stock salesmen were knocking on doors everywhere, boring for money. Every cornfield, every back yard was snapped up by the promoters and before the pipe for the well was delivered on the land the oil shares were on the market.

Some struck oil and got rich. More struck nothing but gravel and hard luck. One group of promoters took over a remote farm, sold stock certificates in the very neighborhood of Oil City, put down their well and found their old farm as dry as the desert. They quietly folded their tents, stole away and forgot all about the beautiful certificates they had issued. The stockholders in Venango county put their stock certificates into old cupboards, wallets, old drawers, trunks and china bowls or what-nots. And in course of time they, too, forgot about them.

The old corporation had been dead for almost sixty years when one day a gen-

tleman walked into a small, old fashioned office in the Produce Exchange in New York. He called to see a man who deals in ancient and obsolete securities. If there is a corporation in its grave anywhere in the world, this man knows it if any one does. His caller was in search of information about the old oil company of 1860 which had been born and died aborning at Oil City. What has become of it? Where were its stockholders? Could they be located? In short, the gentleman, after all these years, wanted to buy the stock.

The dealer in obsolete securities thought he could get the stock. He went to Oil City and in a short time had rounded up and bought every outstanding share in that company—3,800 of them. After all those years the holders or their heirs got paid something for their stock and the security dealer got well paid for his trouble.

What had happened to that stock? Well, in those early days men sent their wells down twenty, thirty or forty feet. Those pioneers were just scraping off the surface oil. Indeed, oil in those days was floating on the waters of the creeks and brooks around Oil City. When the gushers failed to gush after a pipe had sunk forty feet, the adventurers concluded there was no oil and ended their adventure. But in these more knowing days wells are sent down 1,000, 2,000 feet. And a group of new prospectors had decided there was oil in that old farm at the deeper levels. They wanted to own the corporation which still held

title to the farm. When they got it they put their well down 1,400 feet, and up came the rich black flood which the earlier seekers had sought in vain.

This story was told to me by the dealer in worthless securities who rounded up those old shares. His name is Roland M. Smythe. There are lots of gentlemen who deal in worthless securities—but they never call them by that name. Mr. Smythe is probably the only man in the world who deals in worthless securities and guarantees that they are worthless. He knows the names on all the tombstones that mark the resting places of dead corporations.

The Produce Exchange Building was put up about fifty years ago—a great, brilliant red brick pile, which was the office building wonder of its day. Shortly after its completion Mr. Smythe moved in, and there he is today in precisely the same office. When the telephone came along Mr. Smythe was one of the first dozen subscribers. His number was 10. But years ago he ordered the telephone out of his office. He is known in the financial district as the man who has been forty years in business without a telephone. Sitting at his desk surrounded by his "morgue" he looked for all the world like Kaiser Wilhelm in the pictures which come from Doorn.

"I just drifted into this business," he told me. He had been a member in succession of three different Stock Exchange houses. Years ago he was a partner in the firm

which handled the business on the floor of the Stock Exchange for that prince of traders, James Keele, one of the most audacious operators in the history of Wall street. Mr. Smythe is a man of education, a graduate of Columbia University in both engineering and chemistry. But he is also a man of humor, being an Irishman from Dublin, and over his desk hangs in its ponderous frame the commission of his grandfather as Lord Mayor of Dublin.

"I just drifted into this business," he went on. "Many years ago I noticed that the notorious old John B. Manning was buying a lot of southern bonds. I was curious to know why he was doing this. The bonds had been repudiated and were considered worthless. But I investigated and discovered there was a market for these securities. So I bought them myself and made money out of them. That opened my eyes to the existence of a market for little known and apparently worthless stocks and bonds. So I looked about for them."

"I fell upon many opportunities. This led to keeping in a small way records and clippings about old, defunct or dormant corporations. Brokers and bankers began to find out that I collected this information, so they were constantly shooting questions at me about old issues."

"In fact, these requests became so numerous that answering began to take all my time. That's when I got rid of my telephone. I then conceived the notion of

charging a fee for such information in order to discourage it. But that seemed only to make it worse, people, I suppose, putting a higher value on what they have to pay for.

"I had always maintained a separate office here in the Produce Building to which I could come away from the hurry and interruption of Wall street, and by degrees I found I was spending all my time here. This business interests me. I suppose I had a weakness for it. I have had a lot of fun ferreting out these old corporate ghosts and so gradually I severed my connections with the land of living issues and remained wholly in the dim region of the dead.

"The thing that has always made it interesting is that it is not all death. Every now and then a grave opens and an old stock certificate walks the earth again and claims its life back."

Of course, I immediately asked the obvious questions. How do all these worthless securities get to Mr. Smythe? What does he do with them? Why do people want to buy them? Where do they come from?

"Where do they come from?" Mr. Smythe smiled. "Why, from everywhere. Everybody seems to have a little sheaf of these gorgeous engravings tucked away somewhere which they can take out every now and then and stir old dreams for wealth that never came true. Some years ago a man walked in here and said he wanted to buy some old stock certificates—any old certificates would do. There was a box of old securities on the floor beside my desk which I had just bought and examined and which were waiting to be sorted out. He ran his fingers through them, said they would do, to be brief, gave me a check for \$600 for them. There must have been twenty million dollars' worth there."

"I did not want to deliver them at first, because I wanted to find if the check was all right and—principally—because I wanted to know something about him. I have to be careful into whose hands I deliver such goods. At his bank I was told he was a responsible hide and leather dealer and that he had a hobby of collecting such things. He had managed, somehow, to build up that reputation. I put him down as all right and delivered the box full of worthless stocks and bonds.

"About six months later a lawyer walked into my office. He wanted to know if I had sold an armful of bonds to this man. He informed me further that my customer was the notorious get-rich-quick 'Five-Hundred-and-Twenty-Per-Cent' Miller and that that gentleman was in bankruptcy. He had used this bundle to delight the eyes of prospective victims with the evidences of wealth. I volunteered to testify that he had bought the whole batch for \$600. In the court there must have been twenty lawyers facing me and representing various creditors' interests. I gave my testimony. At the end, one of the lawyers smilingly said:

"Mr. Smythe, will you please give me your address. You seem to know a lot about old and worthless stock. I have a collection I would like to have you look at."

"Then another lawyer got up. He said, with half hidden amusement, that he, too, had his little pile of worthless securities and he, too, would like my address. They all had their private portfolios of defunct certificates. Just as I was about to step down, one attorney got up and said:

"Your honor, we lawyers seem to have gathered quite a supply of the merchandise this gentleman deals in. He has customers among all the lawyers. May I suggest that perhaps your honor also would like his address."

The judge smiled and whispered: "Yes, I think you had better give me your card, too."

"So you see, the source of supply for obsolete securities is not very limited. When the judges and the lawyers—the wise ones of the world—get their share of bad investments, how can we protect those of whom Barnum said they are born at the rate of one a minute?

"What is more surprising is that so many people want to buy them after they become worthless. Many collect rare and ancient securities just as others collect old programs or postage stamps or rare editions. Some want them for the signatures on the bonds. My wife is fond of collecting old and rare autographs and I have been able to get her some good ones

on old bonds—Vanderbilts, Goulds and equally notable names.

"By the way, one of the rarest of such signatures is that of John D. Rockefeller. I once had one which I used to apply as a test of credulity. You, of course, have heard the tale of the man who tried in vain to sell pound notes on London Bridge for ten shillings. Well, I had a check for \$5 from Mr. Rockefeller. When the first volume of my book on rare securities was issued Mr. Rockefeller was one of the first subscribers. He sent his check for \$5. I kept it for a long time. I used to make a point of offering to sell it for a dollar. Of course no one would buy it, putting it down as spurious if I was willing to sell it so cheap. People who would come to buy worthless securities wouldn't buy for \$1 a perfectly good check for \$5 signed by John D. Rockefeller!

"With a large number of people, buying old securities is a kind of long-shot gamble. It is like buying a ticket in a lottery. People will buy hundreds of millions of old stocks and bonds and hold them in the hope of seeing them turn into gold in their hands. Whatever they do with them, they never want to let them go. None of the stocks or bonds I sell ever come back to me. And on a few occasions, when I have tried to get them back, the holders would not part with them. The tales of sudden riches they have heard stir in them the hope that their heap of impressive trash may, by some happy chance, bloom again into wealth.

"Let me tell you a story. You know, among other uses for old securities, a good many people will buy them for wall paper, usually in a man's den. A man with such a den will amuse his friends, I suppose, by ushering them into a room papered with ten or twenty or a hundred million dollars' worth of bonds. Well, a doctor in Yonkers wanted to paper his den with bonds. Some one gave him my name. He called and bought a lot of stocks and bonds, for which he paid \$40.

"A little while after that I got a letter from the treasurer of a coal mining company in Pennsylvania telling me that the company had unexpectedly come into possession of valuable property, that there were bonds outstanding and that he wished to get in touch with the holders to buy the bonds and cancel them. He requested me to locate the holders.

"I found that the bonds he wanted were included in the bale of old securities I had

sold the Yonkers doctor, and I so advised the mining company treasurer. He wrote the doctor, asking him to forward the bonds for redemption. The doctor replied that the bonds were on his wall and that he was sorry to report it was impossible to get them off without destroying them.

"The mining company sent a representative to the doctor's house. That gentleman, with the aid of a step-ladder, wandered all over the wall locating all the bonds by number and canceling them without taking them down. When he was through he handed the doctor a check for \$14,000.

"These things do not happen every day, but the remote chance of them happening is enough to give people a new affection for their old securities. A gentleman of my acquaintance had 700 shares in an old company. He asked me what I would give for them. I looked them over and told him they were worth about a dollar. That was really about their true value at the time.

"Within a year a man called and said he would like to buy some of that very issue. I told him I knew where there were 700 shares, but that I also knew they were worthless and that he was putting himself to a great deal of unnecessary trouble.

"'Well,' he replied, 'you need not concern yourself on my account, as I know well enough what I am doing. I am the treasurer of that company and I will gladly pay \$40 a share for these stocks!'

"That was \$28,000, and I promptly transmitted the information to the gentleman who held the shares. I have discovered that they are really worth \$400 a share, and that is what he will have to pay for them.

"Within a year these 700 shares had risen from \$1 to \$280,000!

"I could tell you of other such cases, but they are all of the same type and illustrate the same point.

"I have said people buy these old certificates for all sorts of odd reasons. There seems to be no end to their uses. New ones are turning up constantly. Only last week a group of bankers were having a banquet. There were to be about twenty at the table. And the chairman of the committee came to me to get \$20,000,000 worth of old securities. He wanted—as part of the fun of the occasion—to put \$1,000,000 in bonds—very worthless ones of course—at each man's plate.

"Lately there has been quite a demand

for them from banks, for their window displays. You know, banks have gone in for show windows like those of merchants. They will put a whole batch—millions of dollars—of worthless securities in their window on one side and on the other side they will place a little savings bank book. 'You have tried this way,' reads a legend pointing to the bonds. 'Now try this way,' reads another over the little bank book. And I think it excellent advice.

"Because I work so much in worthless securities I am always being asked how to guard against them. Well, it is very difficult to give such advice. The wisest financiers are being constantly trapped in corporate ventures. In New York state there are not less than 400,000 defunct corporations. In the country as a whole there are at least 5,000,000.

"There seldom is a rich man's safe opened which doesn't reveal a batch of stock certificates which evidence his mistakes. Some years ago I appraised the estate of one of the richest men in New York. He left many millions in gilt edged securities. But among his belongings I also found \$55,000,000 of worthless securities.

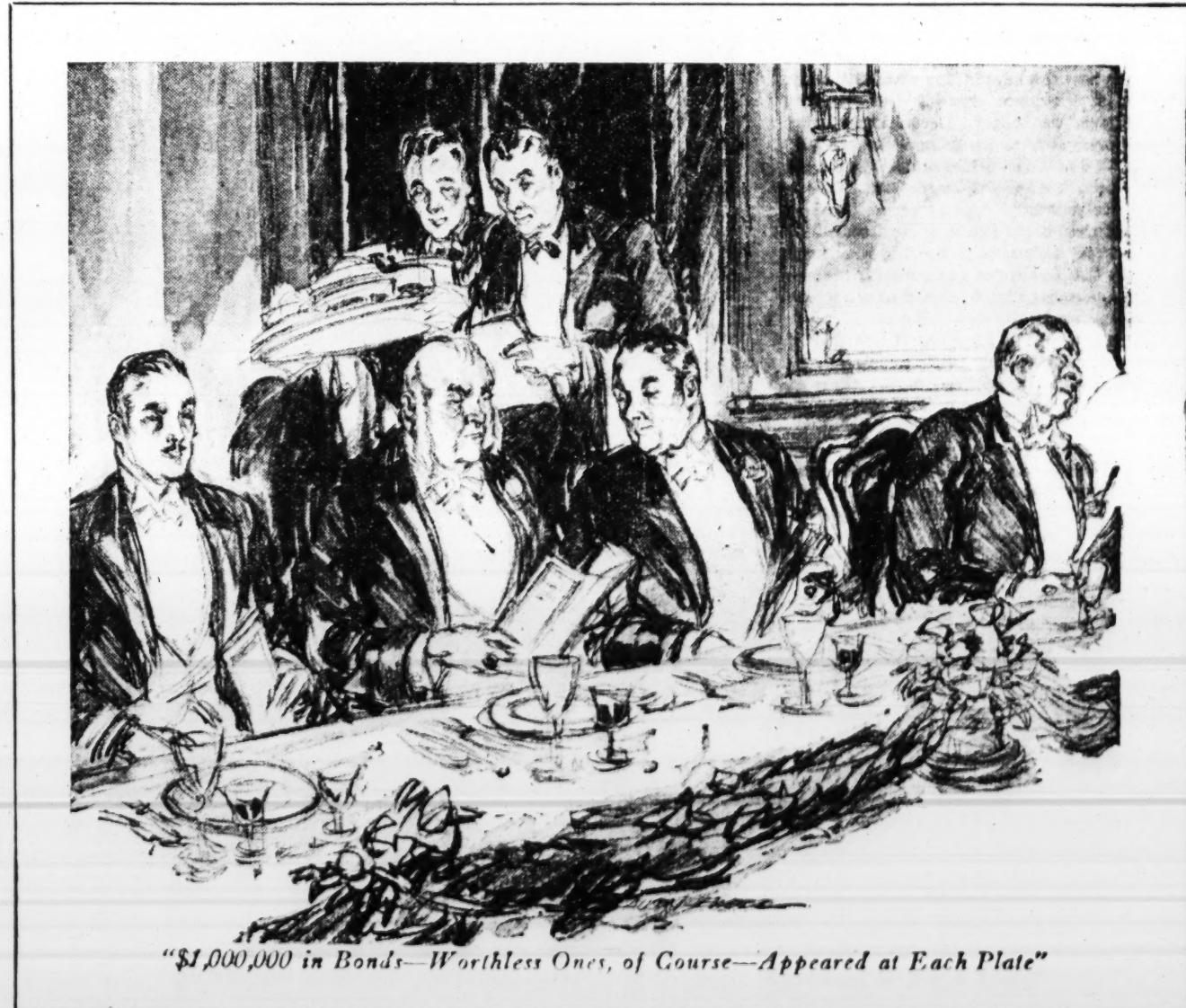
"But to get back to the rules for avoiding losses in securities. Perhaps it is futile to give advice. Swindlers take several billion dollars a year from the American people through fraudulent security sales. Apparently nothing is easier. I don't know how to stop them.

"Our imprudence comes from our hunger for wealth. The average man, working every day, saving a little—but, after all, very little—begins after a while to feel a bit discouraged by the very, very slow progress of orderly, patient, week after week saving. He sees the promise of a quicker road, a swift, short cut to riches. Others have taken the cut and got there. It may turn out so again.

"At least there is an element of adventure in it. And a hope. Ah! yes! That's it. The hope that burns forever in our hearts and, after all is said, is the thing which makes life endurable. That is what makes people go on haggling poor, gaudy, worthless certificates to their hearts, hoping always that some day, in some way, fortune will touch them with her magic wand and turn them into gold."

Mr. Smythe smiled and shook his head. "Yes, fortune does that once in a while. But she is like the angels. Her visits are few and far between."

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# A Doggy Affair

*A Dog Party, With Favors, Decorations and Bridge Prizes, All Very Canine, Too, Is an Original Way to Entertain Your Friends Who Are Dog Lovers*



By Nippen Tuck



**P**ARTIES seem to be gaining a new popularity with hosts—and losing their old popularity with guests. And there's a reason. Hosts and hostesses still stick to the same old formulas and depend upon bridge and gin to speed the party guest.

New ideas occur never—or practically never. There was the Pittsburgh host who had the happy idea of blindfolding all of his guests and conducting a smoke test—while his wife hid away a bottle of real pre-war stuff that had been brought out by mistake. But, for the most part, parties and ideas for parties have gone to the dogs.

This fact itself suggested a brand new idea to a Canton, Massachusetts, hostess two or three weeks ago. She gave a party that went to the dogs—and thereby achieved a unique success. For it was a dog party, in every slightest detail.

Owners of dogs and other pets were the guests. Tuck, a wire-haired fox terrier, with the distinctive habit of bounding along like a kangaroo instead of pursuing the usual canine trot, was the host. And everything about the party, from the place cards to the prizes at bridge, was doggy. Decorations—favors—every course at dinner—the "movie" that was shown before bridge was started—even the playing cards and tallies—were related to dogs in general, and to the pets of the guests in particular.

From the arrival of the first guest until the last bowed his way out with the announcement that he had "had a doggone good time"—the dogs dominated.

Tuck, with a huge red ribbon tied in a bow around his neck, barked a welcome to his guests as he met them at the door. And when they had all assembled he led them in to dinner.

The dining room was decorated in red and white—and dogs. From above the long, narrow table, hung a fringe of red, crinkly tissue paper. Through this—in

various places and postures—peeped twenty or thirty little white celluloid dogs, of the bozo variety. A wire-haired fox terrier stood on a platform in the center of the table. Though he had come from a toy store he bore a marked resemblance to Tuck—and was almost as large.

Banked beneath him was a center piece of roses and sweet peas. (The original idea to have dogwood and pussywillow for the floral decorations was abandoned only after red had been chosen as the dominating color of the decorative scheme.)

A regiment of smaller toy dogs was mustered about the flowers in a hollow square. They wore red bows about their necks and each ribbon continued in a streamer to the place of one of the twenty-six guests. Ribbons were pulled. The hollow square was broken. Toward each guest marched a toy dog closely resembling his own pet and wearing a tag with the pet's name printed on it, instead of the customary dog license.

At each place was a group of favors

and whatnots—all of a very doggy nature. The place cards bore paintings of a dog—a mutt with a grin on his face despite the can on the end of his tail. From the top of the can emerged a tightly rolled bit of paper. Upon this was scribbled a verse or two of poetry—doggerel, of course.

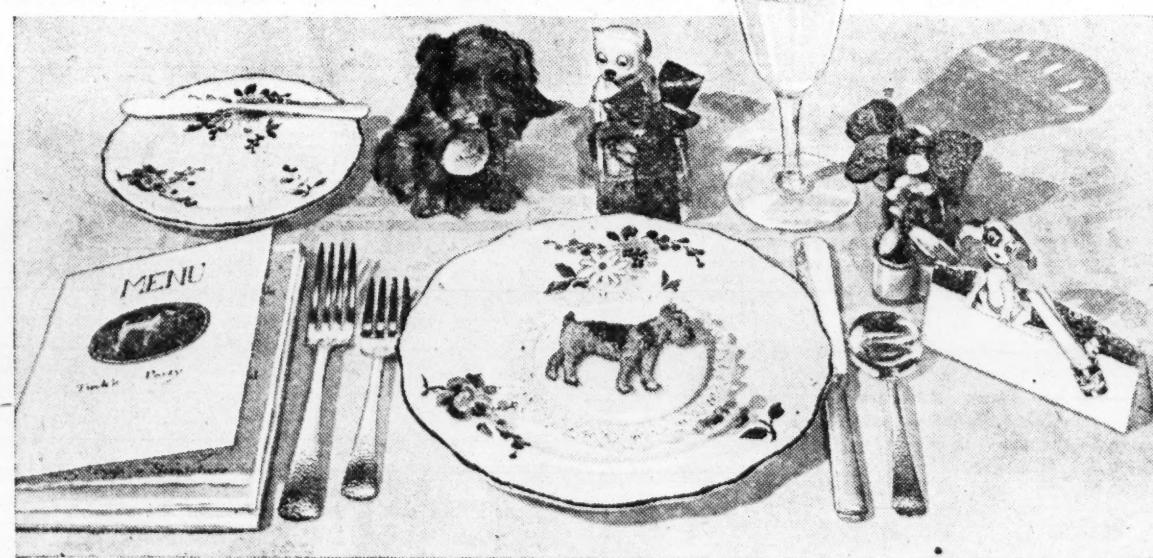
The candy favors were large peppermint wafers—four inches or so in diameter—upon which an artistic confectioner had portrayed in candy a high relief of each guest's dog. The peppermints were white, but the dogs were done in natural color. Airedales, collies, wire-haired terriers, bulldogs, setters, chows, Scotch terriers, police dogs and other breeds were modeled in life-like detail. And, for one guest, who had a monkey instead of a dog for a pet, the confectioner had pictured the monk balancing itself on a branch. A package, wrapped in white paper and tied with red ribbon, was placed beside each water glass. These gave no hint of their nature, but doggy they were just the

same—cigarette boxes, lighters and holders, all decorated with dogs; coin banks in the shape of dogs, doorstop dogs, ash tray dogs.

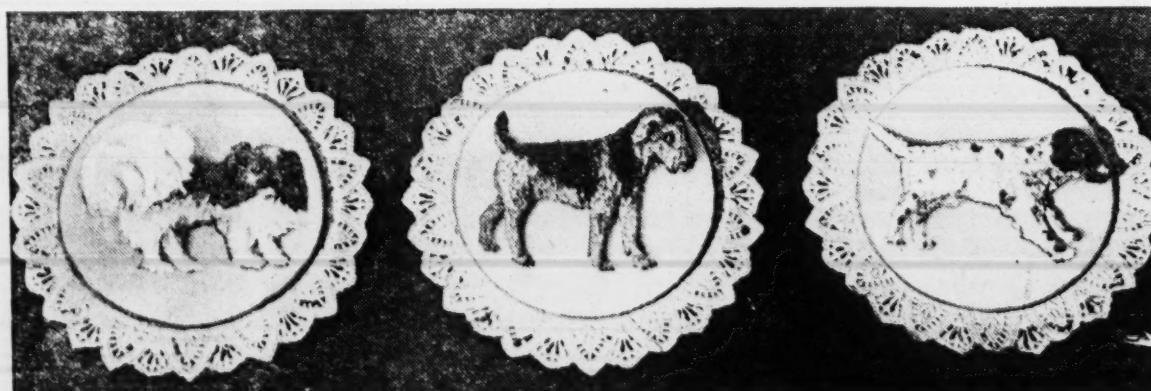
And a little plaster bozo sat atop a cake of chocolate at each girl's place. Where the boys were seated the bozo was perched upon packages of cigarettes. Pasteboard packets of matches, with a silhouette of Tuck painted on the back and his initial on the front, accompanied the cigarettes.

As the guests were seated they put on red and white paper hats, decorated with little black silhouettes of dogs, and reached for their menus. These had been painted and lettered by the hostess. On the front was a photograph of Tuck, showing the puppy in a hesitant, inquisitive pose, with one paw raised as if waiting to shake hands with his friends.

Beneath the picture, in letters of gold and red, was the inscription, "Tuck's Party." Inside the courses were listed—and what courses!



A picture of Tuck, the host of the dog party, adorned each menu. Bone-shaped paper boxes held salted nuts. Place cards were puppyfied too, and small bozo dogs stood guard over a package of chocolates for each girl and cigarettes for each man.



The candy favors were large white peppermints, on which a clever confectioner had sculpted in high relief a likeness of each guest's pet.

Photographs by Zerbe

## Menu

Juice of boiled puppy tails	Pecan-eese
Juicy Grass	
Choice dog meat	
Pomme de terrier	
Collie - flower	Bark-a-rolls
Setter's fruit	Dog-fish salad
&	
Frozen milk	
Sweet dog biscuits	
Black or tan beverage	
Chicken bone candy	
Barking dogs & Scratches	

Bridge followed. The first prize for girls was a leather handbag—with a dog pin fastened on the side.

For boys, the first prize was a cane, with a wire-haired terrier carved on the handle.

# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By C. P. Holtyson

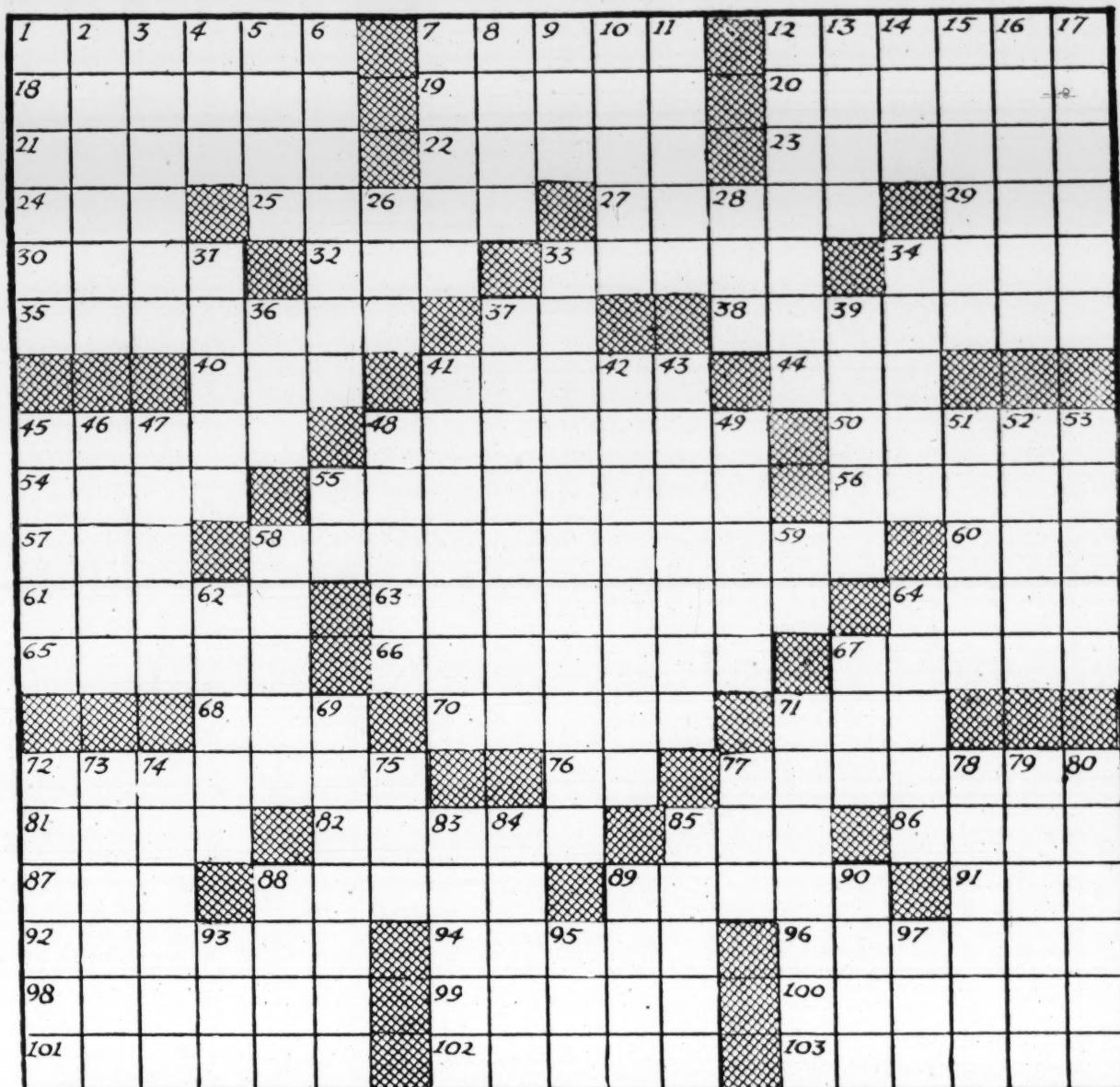
That center diamond is a masterpiece of interlock construction. If you don't believe it just erase your solution when you've finished and try to fill it in with one of your own.

ACROSS

- 1 Hostile intention.
- 7 Transparent.
- 12 Spatter.
- 18 Aged.
- 19 River of France.
- 20 The public.
- 21 Small village.
- 22 Sharp mountain spur.
- 23 Escapes privately.
- 24 Danish money.
- 25 Completely.
- 27 Occurrence.
- 29 Corrode.
- 30 Soaks.
- 32 Kindled.
- 33 Bear heavily.
- 34 Hoard.
- 35 Built.
- 37 Prefix; not.
- 38 Stricter.
- 40 Propeller.
- 41 Door handles.
- 44 Cereal grass.
- 45 Gleam.
- 48 Puts in order.
- 50 Harden.
- 54 Be conveyed.
- 55 Able to read and write.
- 56 Of the nose.
- 57 United.
- 58 Comparing in order to show unlikeness.
- 60 Conjunction.
- 61 Harmony.
- 63 Choosing.
- 64 A molding.
- 65 City in Germany.
- 66 Foreordain.
- 67 Direct.
- 68 Pronoun.
- 70 Smart.
- 71 Expression of impatience.
- 72 City in Massachusetts.
- 76 King of Bashan.
- 77 Sign expressing a number.
- 81 Pronoun.
- 82 Couch.
- 85 Half-hose; coll.
- 86 Wander.
- 87 Swiss river.
- 88 French novelist.
- 89 Small tree.
- 91 Lair.
- 92 Motionless.
- 94 Divide.
- 96 Puts off.
- 98 Two-card whist combination.
- 99 Weird.
- 100 At rest.
- 101 Whirlpools.
- 102 Petty thief.
- 103 Feels.

DOWN

- 1 Inland.
- 2 Less distant.
- 3 Lodger.
- 4 Wire measure.
- 5 Mexican trees.
- 6 Colonist.
- 7 Fashionable.
- 8 Listen.
- 9 Before.
- 10 Go in.
- 11 Female of the sandpiper.
- 12 Sixteenth century English poet.
- 13 Skin of fur-bearing animals.
- 14 Card game.
- 15 Seem.
- 16 Knotted part of silk or thread.
- 17 Woman's name.
- 26 Help.
- 28 Kind of worm.
- 31 Scotch cake.
- 33 Prolongation.
- 34 Girl's name.
- 36 Make lace.
- 37 Personal concern.
- 39 Striving for superiority.
- 41 Metallic vessels.
- 42 Shattering.
- 43 Background.
- 45 Seek blindly.
- 46 The words of a part in a play.
- 47 Impressions.
- 48 Imposed a money penalty.
- 49 Net.
- 51 Custom.
- 52 Wife of a rajah.
- 53 Senior.
- 55 Behold.
- 58 Copper coins.
- 59 Worthless; slang.
- 62 Overlays the inner surface of a roof.
- 64 Fish-eating animal.
- 67 Total.
- 69 Leads astray.
- 71 Dinner jackets.
- 72 Pure.
- 73 Animated.
- 74 A commission.
- 75 Purpose.
- 77 Drowsy.
- 78 Round-ups.
- 79 Unwilling.
- 80 Optical glasses.
- 84 Urns.
- 84 Very pale.
- 85 Smooth.
- 88 Cut in cubes.
- 89 Melody.
- 90 Network of nerves.
- 93 Language of the Siamese.
- 95 100 square meter.
- 97 Fish propeller.



Diagramless, 15 x 15, by Grace Campbell

ACROSS

- 1 Drudge.
- 6 Health resort.
- 9 Vessel with twin hulls.
- 14 Child's game.
- 15 Poisonous vegetable alkaloid.
- 16 Beverage.
- 17 Gipsy.
- 18 Oppose by argument.
- 19 A number.
- 20 Half an em.
- 21 Substance of a matter.
- 22 Obscure.
- 24 Annoy.
- 30 Nonsense.
- 31 According to ecclesiastical laws.
- 33 Indigo plant.
- 35 Herb dish.
- 36 Boy in livery.
- 37 Long, thin cigars.
- 39 Period of time.
- 40 A writ of execution.
- 41 Teacher: Hebrew.
- 43 Garment edges.
- 44 Chinese weight.
- 45 I love: Latin.
- 46 West Indian fruit tree.
- 51 Taste.
- 52 Title.
- 53 Manage with frugality.
- 55 Small mound.
- 56 Divided.
- 57 Worm.
- 58 Lock of hair.

DOWN

- 1 Frightened.
- 2 Concise.
- 3 Ultimate particle.
- 4 Front.
- 5 Oriental prince.
- 6 Of a post.
- 7 Syrian country.
- 8 Factor.
- 10 Goddess of mischief.
- 11 A bone.
- 12 Babylonian God of the sky.
- 13 Clear of charges.
- 21 Fruit of a vine.
- 23 Pertaining to the jawbone.
- 24 Coal scuttle.
- 25 Article.
- 26 Divide by tearing.
- 27 Schools.
- 28 Indian chiefs.
- 29 Weaver's reeds.
- 32 Speaks through the nose.
- 34 A limb.
- 35 Make stable.
- 38 Note of scale.
- 42 Two-footed animal.
- 43 Celery.
- 46 Foot-like organ.
- 47 Playing card.
- 48 Short, quick sound.
- 49 Curious scraps of literature.
- 50 An herb.
- 51 Situation.
- 54 Spoll.

"The Swan," 16 x 16, by Julian and Marian Hart Rice

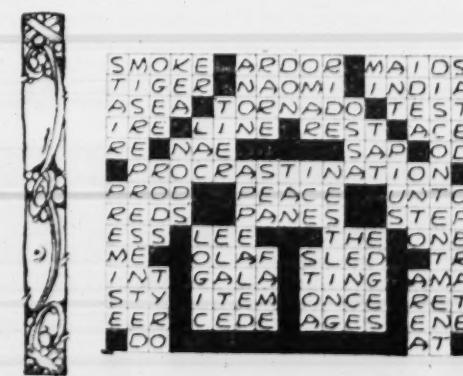
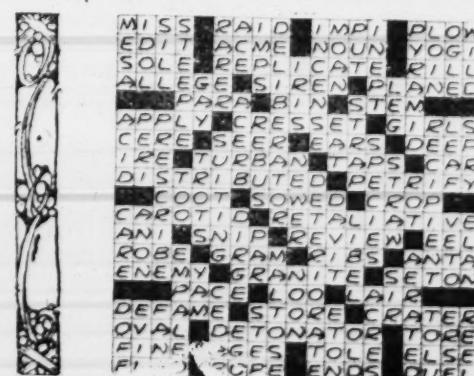
ACROSS

- 1 Beetle.
- 4 Stitch.
- 7 Part of circle.
- 10 Unrefined metals.
- 12 Receptacle for wine.
- 13 Assert.
- 14 African tree.
- 17 Glacier ice.
- 18 Choicest part.
- 19 Opening.
- 22 Song.
- 23 Hates.
- 26 Mountain range in Mysia.
- 27 Fish.
- 28 Spinning toy.
- 29 Small bird.
- 30 A molding.
- 31 Age.
- 32 Monkey.
- 33 Worm.
- 34 Worthless scrap.
- 35 Missile casters.
- 36 Small European fish.
- 39 Warning signal.
- 40 Sole.
- 42 Face down.
- 43 Blend.
- 47 Fit.
- 48 Hurl.
- 49 Period of time.
- 50 Golf term.
- 51 Detest.
- 52 Saurel.
- 53 Sea eagle.
- 54 Look.
- 55 Beverage.

DOWN

- 1 Gave medicine to.
- 2 Papal veil.
- 3 Send back.
- 4 Unhappy.
- 5 Australian bird.
- 6 Conflict.
- 7 Means.
- 8 Alters.
- 9 Wrinkles.
- 11 Oversatir.
- 13 Grass resembling China grass.
- 15 Home-building birds.
- 16 Stirring.
- 20 Fatty.
- 21 Protect from imitators.
- 24 Civil wrong.
- 25 Watering place.
- 34 Short poem.
- 35 Glittered.
- 36 Tree.
- 37 Female ruff.
- 38 Meant.
- 39 Indite.
- 40 Side.
- 41 Work.
- 42 Theatrical performance.
- 44 Withdrawer.
- 45 Marsh crocodile.
- 46 Finish.
- 48 Pronoun.
- 52 Stant.
- 55 Animal.
- 58 Before.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





*"Mrs. Tuffs"—a Rare Cameo*

ENTANGLED in the darkness of poverty and unfulfilled dreams, how could he know his star had begun to rise high into the heavens? He was destined to be the greatest sculptor America has produced, yet he had not been able to earn enough money to buy even the plaster in which to cast his first large clay statue. Marble—that would make his vision permanent—was but a tantalizing goal, a longing that gnawed at his heart.

At the age of twenty-four Augustus Saint-Gaudens was an art student in Rome, completing his training. As he had to make his livelihood, he had been working day and night for years to bring his hopes to harvest. But his hopes had borne no fruit. He was often woefully discouraged, brought almost to despair. Perhaps that is why his "Reminiscences" give us such scant discussion of this period in his life. They do not even mention his first commission.

The product of that commission, Saint-Gaudens' earliest known sculpture in marble, has just been found. In addition to this prize, there recently have been discovered two exquisite cameos cut by him and now authenticated by W. Frank Purdy—the only shell cameos that can be definitely attributed to his hand—and two minor, though rare, examples of his painting. Their romantic story here is told for the first time.

Walking one day in the streets of Rome, shortly after New Year's, 1872, Saint-Gaudens heard his name spoken, and, looking up, saw before him an American woman of middle age. As he did not remember her, she recalled to him that she was Mrs. John G. Tuffs, and that in his teens he had made a cameo portrait of her deceased husband back in New York. Saint-Gaudens probably did not remember her ever then, for he had been cutting cameos for a living ever since he was thirteen.

But Mrs. Tuffs had liked his work well. She was glad to find him again. She asked if he would cut another portrait for her, this time for herself. Yes, of course, he would. He was not particularly overjoyed. To him it was just another cameo job. He always lavished great care upon them, but they fetched such slight sums that they barely sufficed to pay the rent and buy bread.

Mrs. Tuffs was chaperoning abroad her youngest sister, Miss Eva Rohr, a charming girl who had come to Rome for singing lessons. Their father had amassed a fortune of \$500,000—a figure so large in those times that he is said to have been rated one of the five wealthiest men of America. In consequence, his daughters lived in considerable luxury. They welcomed Saint-Gaudens to their house, and he told them of his hope, his passion, his determination to become a sculptor.

Saint-Gaudens had been in Rome a little more than a year. He had left his home in New York at nineteen and for three years, he tells us himself, had been in Paris "attending a modeling school in the mornings and nights, and supporting myself on what I earned by the cameos I cut in the afternoon."

In Rome he had met one of his Paris companions, another sculptor, named Soares, with whom he shared a small, tumble-down studio. They hung a big sheet across the studio to separate them. Soares was at work on a figure to be called "The Exile." On the other side of the sheet Saint-Gaudens began his first important creation in clay—"Hiawatha," pondering, musing in the forest on the welfare of his people.

Half the day Soares had the place to himself,

# St.-Gaudens' Early

*Five of the First Works of America's Greatest Sculptor Have Recently Been Discovered*

By Malcolm V. Thompson

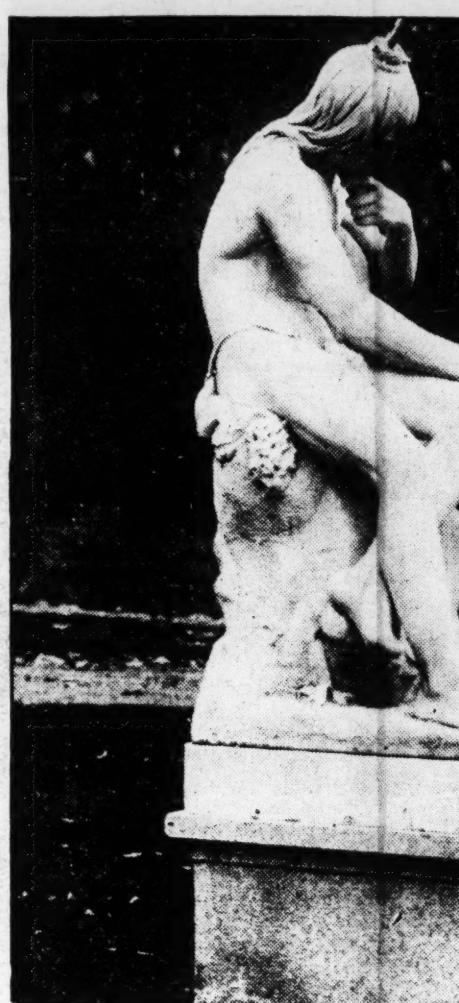


*"John Alden"—Painted on a Pie Plate*

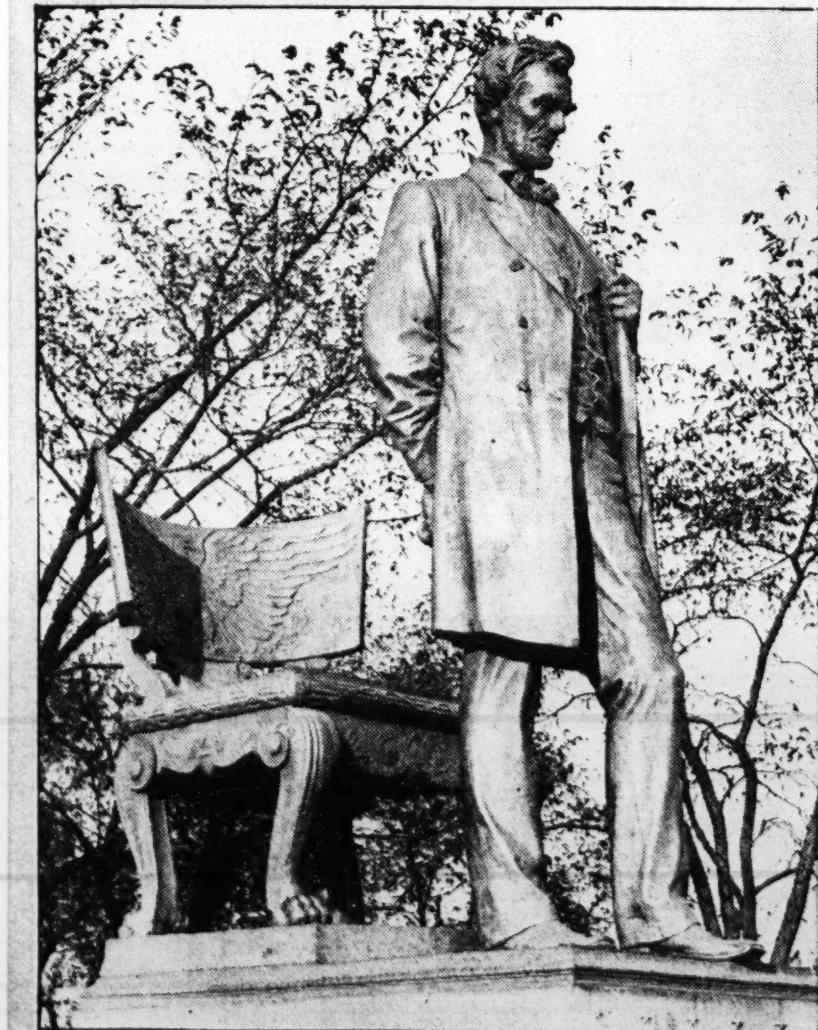
for at 1 o'clock Saint-Gaudens had to tear himself away from his precious "Hiawatha" and go to his bread-winning cameos. How, when the preliminary clay should be complete, he was to get the plaster in which to cast the statue, he had no notion.

His reminiscences give us a hint of his worry when he writes of "the unhappiness I suffered from Roman fever [he was often seriously ill] and the incessant dunning of the restaurant man who had been confident enough to trust me to the extent of a thousand lire, an enormous sum."

It seems incredible that none of his patrons had yet perceived the remarkable merit of his work or the greatness of the man's nature. Doubtless they were pleased enough with the portraits he cut for them, but no one had put forth any effort to aid the young man's advancement. It is an astonishing fact that out of the hundreds of cameos he made, only one—a stone cameo of Marie Stuart—has been treasured as a work from the hand of Saint-Gaudens. The two in shell just discovered—of Mr. and Mrs. Tuffs—to-day are appraised at \$5,000 apiece. They have been preserved through



*"Hiawatha," Now at San Francisco*  
Copyright by De Wit



*Saint-Gaudens' Noted Lincoln Statue in Chicago*  
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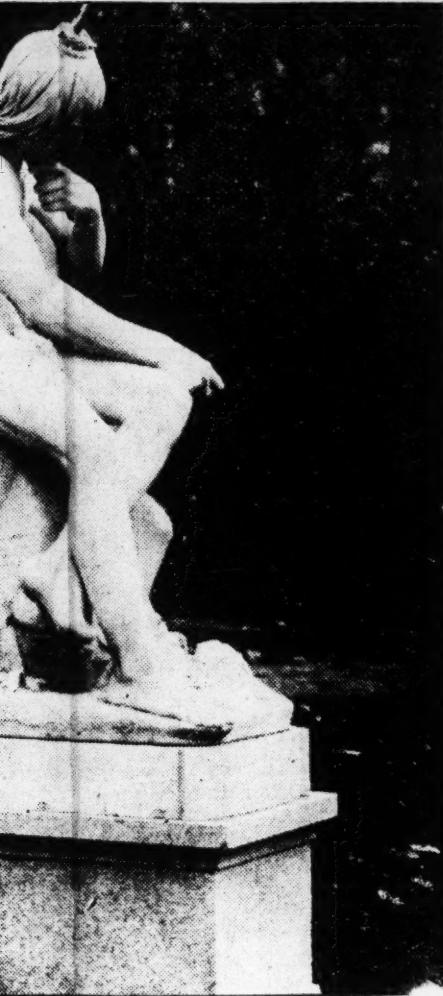


*The Recently Discovered Bust of Mrs. Tuffs*

# Early Art Is Found!

sculptor Have Just Come to Light After Years in Obscurity

Alfred M. Vaughan



"Now at Saratoga, N. Y.  
sculptor by De Witt Ward



"Priscilla"—Another Pie Pan Work of Art

the years merely as family heirlooms, not as examples of a master's art.

In the friendly relationship that sprang up between the youthful sculptor and the two American ladies abroad, perhaps Mrs. Tuffs went to the make-shift studio and saw with her own eyes how his dreams were frustrated by lack of funds. Perhaps she knew nothing of his straits, but with a woman's intuition perceived he had genius. In any event, she soon encouraged him by commissioning him to make a portrait bust in marble of Miss Rohr. For this act Mrs. Tuffs should be honored forever.

We can only imagine the sculptor's emotions at this first evidence of faith in his powers. The three who could have told us of the event now are all gone, and no record remains save the bust itself.

It was the moment Saint-Gaudens had longed for, fought for, slaved for. Did he realize the star of his destiny had risen?

Certainly he did not let excitement get the better of his skill. Every line and plane of the stone bespeaks a restraint of which few young sculptors are capable. His later work was to be more glorious, as in his statue of



The Shell Cameo of Mr. Tuffs

General Sherman, now standing in the Plaza at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, New York; more profound, as in the Shaw Memorial relief that faces the Massachusetts State House, atop Beacon Hill, Boston; more poignant, as in the standing Lincoln, now a national shrine in Lincoln Park, Chicago. But already the hand of Saint-Gaudens could express, as Roosevelt later declared, that "his genius had that lofty quality of insight which enables a man to see to the root of things."

The lovely bust of Miss Rohr acquires increased significance when we are informed that the girl was called back to America just as the clay model was finished. Saint-Gaudens had to chisel his first commissioned marble portrait by entire dependence on the model, without any opportunity of referring to the original for this or that correction.

That it is an excellent likeness is attested by contemporary photographs of Miss Rohr. Art critics will also recognize in it the influence of ancient Roman sculpture. Saint-Gaudens, while keeping the resemblance, interpreted the sitter as if she were half a girl of ancient Rome and half a young American Puritan.

On the base of the marble, written above the signature and the date "Roma, 1872," is an ornamental inscription that reads:

"I'm neither lady neither fair and home I can go without your care."

This quotation surely alludes to some pleasant occasion when one young man had encountered the young woman and asked to escort her home. We can almost hear her, with demure Victorian propriety, politely declining to put him to the bother. The youth must not have thought it a bother, and, with masculine Victorian insistence, urged his offer, saying something to the effect that so beautiful a lady must not wend her way alone. Whereupon the maiden cast herself on classic authors and found her guide where one might least expect to find it—in an epigram from "Faust."

Some episode or other of that sort must have been the source of the curious inscription.

Several philosophers have remarked that important matters are quickly forgotten, while casual little things are usually kept bright in memory across the generations. That is what has happened with two pie pans which Saint-Gaudens once painted. The story of the bust and the cameos has come down to us so incomplete that it can barely be pieced out. The story of the pie pans has been preserved in its entirety.

Just before the spring of 1872 Saint-Gaudens gave a studio party. Studio parties had not yet become full-dress affairs, and the fact that Saint-Gaudens could not purchase refreshments was no deterrent whatever. For Miss Rohr went into her own kitchen and baked two large, deep pies for the party. A few days later the empty pans were returned, their interiors painted with diverting sketches of a girl and a boy, entitled "Priscilla and John Alden."

Saint-Gaudens was not a painter. The pans, of course, have not the slightest aesthetic value. Yet Miss Rohr is said to have prized them more than she prized the marble bust and the cameos; and they still are zealously guarded by the descendant who now owns all five pieces. Incidentally, they have proved worth the trouble. These pie pans to-day are the only intimate souvenirs, so far as is known of our greatest sculptor's student sojourn in Italy. It is possible that Saint-Gaud-



The Sherman Statue in New York  
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# The Glenlitten Murder

## INSTALLMENT VIII.

ELICE and Andrew found several members of the house party in the billiard room, and Andrew, after greeting Major Hartopp, unlocked a gun cabinet, produced the revolver, and laid it upon the table. It was a weapon of fairly modern type, with the flat handle and narrow barrels generally affected by the person who wishes to conceal the fact that he is armed. Hartopp examined it closely, turning it over once or twice in his hand. It was caked with mud in some places, and there was a little rust upon the barrels.

"I don't think," Sir Richard remarked, as he noticed the chief constable's precautions, "that we need consider the matter of finger prints. Personally, I used my handkerchief when it was brought to me, but that was probably too late, as the keeper was carrying it by the butt. In any case, even a few nights lying in an exposed place like that would obliterate any finger prints."

"A few nights!" Hartopp exclaimed. "It's six weeks today since the murder."

"Precisely," was the dry rejoinder, "but at present we have nothing but surmise to connect the finding of this weapon with the murder."

The chief constable smiled.

"You legal gentlemen are a little finicky," he observed, "but a weapon found exactly where you would expect the burglar to have disposed of it, knowing that pursuit was close at hand, certainly seems pretty well to speak for itself."

"Curious thing, though," Sir Richard reflected. "I have naturally had one or two conversations with the sergeant here. His men drew a cordon of fifty yards round the car, and searched for a whole day without finding a thing. This weapon must have been within that orbit."

"A fact which shows, I'm afraid," Major Hartopp confessed, "that my country police are sometimes a little at fault. They're a pretty rustic lot, I must admit."

"Or else that the revolver wasn't there when they searched."

The chief constable smiled tolerantly.

"I see your point," he observed. "You're suggesting that the weapon was planted here. Ingenious, but a little far fetched. There is another thing, too, Sir Richard, which I am afraid you will find it difficult to get over."

He pointed to the end of the stock. The lawyer adjusted his eyeglass, and bent downwards.

"Some one appears," Major Hartopp pointed out, "to have rudely scratched his initials there. What do you make of those two letters? I must confess that they look to me like an 'M' and a 'D.'"

Sir Richard nodded. He studied the initials for some time.

"Well," he remarked presently, "it may not, after all, be difficult to convince a jury that a man who takes a revolver out with him to commit a murder, and throws it away afterwards, knowing full well that some day or other it will be found, doesn't as a rule scratch his initials on it."

Major Hartopp shrugged his shoulders.

"Sir Richard," he said, "you and I both know something about criminals, and I do not mind telling you that my experience is that in matters of this sort they are the biggest lot of fools on God's earth. I can recall within the last seven years at least

half a dozen murders where the criminal has covered up his tracks with the utmost cunning and yet left one perfectly obvious thread dangling for any one to see. Can I have the weapon locked up, Glenlitten?" he concluded, turning away and looking hopefully toward the tray of cocktails which Parkins was bringing in.

"Of course you can."

"One moment," Sir Richard begged.

He took up the magnifying glass which some one had produced, and examined the rough letters which had been scratched upon the stock. When he set it down, it was with a slight gesture of contempt.

"I suppose you are all thinking," he said, "that the finding of this has cooked poor Drayton's goose. I don't mind telling you

and dine. Curiously enough, it was Haslam, generally the most silent, who contributed the largest share to the conversation. A famous disciple of the occult had just died, and some of his theories had been held up almost to derision in the press, even by those earlier admirers who had once freely admitted his exceptional psychic powers. Haslam began to talk of the tribes in West Africa further removed from civilization, of their steady and consistent distaste of any association with the white men, their self-sufficiency, their secret and sometimes amazing rites. He gave them all a fascinating description of a month he had spent in the cave dwelling of one of the priests, when they had

thirty. This is what my companion did. He sat at the mouth of our cave, and he faced the mountain and further range of hills over which these messengers would have to cross. For an hour he sat in absolute silence. I watched him, and although sometimes I fancied his lips moved, no sound came. Then later, as the night drew on, he began to make a curious humming sound, as though one were blowing into bowls of wood out of which some of these people fashion musical instruments. You might have believed that it could have been heard say fifty yards off by a person with good hearing. The settlement, as I think I told you, was thirty miles away. By nightfall of the next day two of the tribesmen arrived with fresh supplies of water."

"Did they give any explanation as to why they came?" Hartopp asked, after a moment's silence.

"At that time I didn't understand the language very well; but I did gather as much as this. The elder one said, 'We heard, we obeyed.' I asked the priest point blank, which was a wicked and irreligious thing to do, how he communicated with them, and at first he only smiled. Then he said, 'The heathen'—meaning us—"have built cities in which they live, and they have the law of cities, which they have filled with their own witchery. To us it is given to bend the winds and airs and stars to our will, so that they carry our messages."

There was another brief silence. Hartopp fidgeted uneasily in his place.

"All rot, of course," he muttered. "They faked the thing somehow."

"Nevertheless," Haslam maintained quietly, "we got the water. I," he went on, a moment or two later, "when I first went out there, was a skeptic. When I had been out there ten or twelve years I realized that skepticism was the most culpable form of ignorance."

Felice, who had been listening with dilated eyes, leaned a little toward him.

"Tell us," she begged, "did your priest teach you any of his gifts at all?"

Haslam shook his head.

"Very few. To us those men are savages," he continued. "They themselves pretend that they have something of Godship in their priesthood. That may be. They seem to inherit a particular gift of focusing their brains and their will power upon any one object for an incredible space of time. They produce images in their brains which are perfectly amazing. They go on, and these images seem touched at last with something which might well be real life. One night—the night, poor fellow, when he felt that he was going to die—my man talked to me more than ever before, because by then I had learned the secret language which only the priests and a few others spoke. He told me, speaking of justice, that in his tribe no man was ever punished without deserts, whether the punishment was slight or of death. When I asked him how he could be sure of that, this was his answer—'Because,' he told me, 'those of us who have attained the priesthood—alas, our members grow fewer—have attained to the divine gift of knowing and seeing truth. Some white men,' he went



"I'll get the nails out if I tear my fingers to pieces."

—a bit unprofessional, I suppose, but still it can't do much harm—I don't mind telling you all that I never felt so hopeful of getting him off."

"Just why?" Andrew asked curiously.

"Because," Sir Richard continued, holding his cocktail up to the light, "I am convinced now that the real murderer is something of a fool as well as a rogue. I have three reasons for believing that this weapon was planted where it was found. Lock it up, Andrew—lock it up by all means. I would rather you did. In fact, I myself don't want it touched. I have seen all I want to of it. The prosecution will never be able to prove that the weapon belonged to Max Drayton. The one thing it may help to prove is that the real murderer—"

Sir Richard paused, took a cigaret from a box, and lit it. Every one looked at him inquiringly.

"I sometimes think," he concluded, "that I am too deeply imbued with the vice of my profession—I talk too much."

Hartopp was easily persuaded to stay on

been shut off from the world by a terrible flood, and had been fed only by a few tribesmen who reached them with supplies along paths no white men could have trodden. Hartopp, who was a profound skeptic, listened to some of Haslam's statements with an air of obvious and immense disbelief.

"Tell us," he invited, "one thing that your friend did which was not capable of explanation, which seemed to you in any way supernatural."

"I will tell you certainly," was the calm reply. "You may not believe it—it is the gift of some men not to believe—but this is what happened. We had received our usual food and supplies, and no more were due for five days. In the night I had an accident. I left the stopper out of the leather water bottle, and it was all split. We were without water for five days."

"Well?"

"The nearest huts from where we were, which had survived the flood, were between twenty-five and thirty miles away—more than that, I should say, but certainly

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# The Glenlitten Murder

on, 'come near the gift. Perhaps in time I could give it to you, Chief Haslam.'"

"And did he?" Felice whispered.

"I sometimes think that he did," was the quiet but curiously convincing reply. "If ever a time has come when there has arisen a question as to the guilt or innocence of a certain person with regard to a certain deed, I have known the truth, and I have never been wrong."

Felice grasped his wrist. The fingers of her other hand pointed upwards towards her bed chamber.

"You know," she cried, "you know who fired that shot?"

"Yes," he answered. "I know."

\* \* \*

Suddenly Sir Richard leaned across and tipped his host by the arm.

"Look at Haslam," he whispered.

Haslam was sitting quite still in his chair, his eyes seemed to have grown larger, and yet to have become suddenly void of all expression. His lips were a little parted. He appeared perfectly rigid. Felice, noticing something unusual, addressed some casual remark to him. There was no reply.

"Is he ill?" Andrew exclaimed softly.

Doctor Meadows, who was seated on the other side of Lady Susan, intervened.

"Don't take any notice," he enjoined. "Go on talking. I saw this once before. It will either pass off immediately, or he will be like that for days. Leave him alone. Let him come to naturally, or not at all."

They talked—no one knew exactly what about. The butler filled Haslam's glass with the others. Suddenly every one was surprised. He raised it to his lips, and began to talk in natural fashion to the young barrister by his side.

"You were bringing those tall ones down very well, Grindells," he observed.

The young man gasped.

"You weren't doing so badly yourself," he found presence of mind enough to reply.

Every one talked shooting at a great pace. Presently Haslam leaned a little towards Felice.

"Tell me," he asked, "have I been talking West Africa too much? I have an idea I let myself go, and then, as always happens if I do, I forget."

"You were very interesting," Felice assured him tactfully.

"One loses oneself," he confessed, "but I will tell you one more thing. My friend the priest there and I were talking one night during the last stage of his illness. I said to him then—'Are you not afraid that some day I shall go back and tell my white brothers all these wonderful things?' And he smiled. 'You will not go very far, Chief Haslam,' he assured me. 'The veil will drop over your eyes.' Anyhow the fellow told the truth," Haslam went on carelessly, "insofar that I always break off in the middle when I do feel disposed to talk, and I don't remember much afterwards. One thing I do remember," he concluded, looking down the table towards his host, "is this 1911 Cliquot. Do you recollect, Andrew, I was with you when you bought it? You were for having twenty dozen at first. Then the man pressed you, and got it up to fifty dozen. Eventually I think you bought the lot."

"Jove, you're right!" Andrew exclaimed. "Seventy-one dozen, and I never bought better wine in my life. What a memory you've got, Rodney."

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"Ten years ago it was," the latter remarked. "You had just succeeded. It was beginning to feel the real fascination of Africa in those days, and to realize that I would never be happy anywhere else. Yet we had a good time. I remember coming to the conclusion after seeing Andrew pass through his first season without even a touch, that he was a bachelor for life."

"So I should have been," Andrew declared, "if I hadn't found Felice."

She laughed happily as they all raised their glasses.

"I think," she said, "after that very charming speech, I remind myself of your English custom. I take myself away to think how nine six grown up men can be to one poor little woman."

Haslam moved across the floor, his usual cold, distinguished self, held open the door

"You'd have made a decent criminal lawyer yourself, Haslam," Sir Richard smiled.

"As a matter of fact," the other replied, "if it doesn't sound too egotistic, I may tell you that I have a great reputation in my own district as a judge. No one ever disputes my verdicts. I sometimes think that if I were to make a slip and pronounce an innocent man guilty he would believe that he had been deceived, and accept his fate quietly. The semi-savage mind is primitive but amazingly apprehensive."

"When do you retire?" Sir Richard inquired.

"Not until my limit has been reached. And I doubt whether I shall come home then."

"A confirmed bachelor?"

yet in a way naturally educated people, that makes one like that. I enjoy just the same things as other people out there. I'm very keen on my shooting. The governor very nearly complained of me last year for taking two months' leave instead of six weeks. They didn't know that I was hunting down a man as well as my big game. Then there are some quite decent chaps out there. We foregather once in a while. And those long trips of mine into the interior don't occur so often now. I have a great half-yearly court about two hundred miles in the bush, and I make the people come to me. I don't have a sheriff, and a coachman with a wig, and a glass windowed coast and outriders, or that sort of thing, but I have the equivalent. Form appeals to the African mind—form and sentiment. They haven't learned yet to place reason upon the throne, and worship nothing else. They still have to be convinced through their senses.

Parkins had entered the room and stood by Major Hartopp's side. During a momentary silence every word of his message was heard.

"I beg your pardon, sir; Colonel Woodward has telephoned from Winchester jail. He wishes to speak to you urgently."

With a word of apology the chief constable quitted his place and departed. Andrew presently rose to his feet.

"Can't suggest like Barrie that we 'join the ladies,'" he observed, "but I daresay Felice would be glad to see us."

They trooped toward the door. On their way they met Hartopp returning.

"A little loving message from our friend Drayton, eh?" Andrew remarked.

Hartopp shook his head.

"It seems Drayton has been taken ill," he said. "They got hold of the news of the finding of the revolver in Winchester this afternoon, and some ass must have told him. Governor wants my authority for his removal to the infirmary."

"You consented, of course?" Andrew asked.

Hartopp nodded.

"Can't go against the doctors," he replied.

At about eleven o'clock on the following morning a faded looking yellow taxicab, running on three cylinders, hobbled up the



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and smiled quietly down upon his hostess.

With their port upon the table, and the servants out of the room, conversation drifted almost inevitably back to the afternoon's find. Two people only withdrew from the discussion—Sir Richard and Haslam. The former, with his glass in his hand, moved to the other side of the table, and took the vacant chair next to Haslam.

"I will join you if I may," he suggested.

"Delighted," the other murmured.

"Apropos of this revolver find, he continued, "it is curious how the British mind—perhaps I should say, the mind of the British jury—is always fascinated by anything in the nature of circumstantial evidence. Any one in my profession knows that circumstantial evidence needs very careful linking up, or it may fall to pieces quicker than any other."

Haslam nodded assent.

"Evidence is sometimes very misleading," he said. "To my mind a lawyer should never waste too much time sweeping up the crumbs. It is through his psychological studies that he will attain the truth, and when he has the truth it is so much easier to work backwards."

Sir Richard was never sure whether it was his fancy or whether Haslam's eyes really rested for a moment upon that empty chair at the bottom of the table.

"I shall never marry," he said simply. "There is no form of life here which would content me, and certainly the life I lead in Africa would appeal to very few women. I have lost touch, you know, Sir Richard. These visits of mine to England, pleasant though they are, are like cameos, like wedgewood plates upon the panels of life. I always feel a sense of relief when I step on to the dock at Southampton, and a still greater one when I pass up the gang plank on to the steamer on my way home. Just at first perhaps I don't appreciate what is going to happen to me, because I find the bustle of the steamer annoying. It is when we come in sight of the low flat stretches, the cramped trees, the rising country beyond, when we near Africa—that is perhaps my happiest day."

"Any sport?" Sir Richard asked.

"Heaps," Haslam assented. "I talked a little strangely tonight, I believe. I do sometimes. It's the effect of living so much along amongst a very superstitious, and

# When Justice Triumphed

**S**O ONE knows just how many persons Paul Jaworski murdered during his violent criminal career. He was rather uncertain himself on that point. Once when a detective told him that he had killed seven, enumerating them to the bandit leader, Jaworski said, "I don't know. I might have." At another time he asserted the total was twenty-six.

But that was likely an exaggeration. He had the boastful nature of his kind. It tickled his vanity to be regarded as a dangerous and notorious killer—which he certainly was, especially after his escape from the Allegheny county jail in Pittsburgh. He was typical of the modern breed of holdup men—daring, ruthless, egotistical. Jaworski gave Justice plenty of trouble ere he plunged into oblivion via 1,600 volts of electricity.

Born in Russia, he first became known to the police as a youth in the Hamtramck district of Detroit. He was then called Paul Pallas, but he soon dropped this name, either for protection or because his father had disowned him. According to Jaworski, his father was a very stern man, the sort who would not endure having his son disgrace the family name. Paul was to learn that Justice, too, is stern.

Very little is known about the young man's early career but he seems to have passed through the usual period of petty thievery and burglary before graduating into the highway robbery class. He was an apt pupil.

The first big job he is known to have taken part in was the holdup of the Christmas payroll of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in 1922. This robbery was attributed to the notorious Flathead gang, which Jaworski had either formed or become the leader of. A guard, J. Ross Dennis, of Carnegie, was shot to death and \$23,000 stolen. Dennis was ordered to lie face down in the road during the looting of the payroll. Jaworski stepped over to the prostrate guard and shot him several times through the back.

The robbery was a complete success. It was not until long afterward that Jaworski was linked with the affair.

His first actual connection with the police came early in 1924 when, under the name of Paul Palmer, he attempted single-handed to hold up and rob the saloon of Louis Mechling in Sharpsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh. In this affair he had Mechling and all the patrons standing with their hands in the air when Mechling's sister, hearing a commotion, stepped from the hall and looked in to see what was the matter.

Jaworski flicked his gun in her direction

ski for a month hovered between life and death but eventually recovered. In about five weeks he was removed to jail and in another five weeks friends had obtained bail for him. His bond, set at \$5,000 by the district attorney, was furnished by a professional bondswoman, Cora Triplett. Jaworski disappeared as soon as he was released and bond was forfeited.

Check one mistake for Justice.

The police were to capture this man again but not until he had become a murderer several times over. Regarded at the time of his first arrest in Pittsburgh as nothing more than a "dumb Hunk," he was to become known as the leader of one of the most efficient gangs of highwaymen in the land.

And even after that, even after he had become a known murderer and a prisoner,

Again the gang had operated with complete success. The police and the coal company detectives looked for the robbers with great determination and thoroughness, but the Flatheads remained uncaught.

More holdups occurred in subsequent months and then came the gang's master stroke—the dynamiting of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company's bullet-proof armored car containing \$104,000 on March 11, 1927.

In this affair nine men took part. They had evidently planned the holdup with careful attention to such details as the movements of the car and the money it carried. They planted dynamite bombs under the unpaved Bethel road, on the way to Coverdale, Pa., in a lonely stretch of country not more than a mile from the spot where Gump had been killed and less than five miles from the scene of the Dennis

hurt to resist them. They were taken utterly by surprise.

Five of the guards were badly wounded by the explosion and one suffered a fractured skull.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
**Detective George Murren holding packages of Jaworski's loot recovered from farm in Washington county, Pennsylvania.**



*The late Paul Jaworski* (By Pacific & Atlantic)



(By Pacific & Atlantic)  
**Joseph Weckowski, whom Jaworski implicated in the \$104,000 payroll robbery.**

and sent a bullet through her shoulder. This was typical of him. He was seldom one to hesitate about pulling the trigger. But in this instance it was a mistake, for Mechling, enraged at this wanton shooting of his sister, managed to palm a small .22 caliber revolver while he was getting the money from the cash register. As he handed over the money, Mechling pulled the trigger.

The holdup man fell with a bullet in the chest.

Captured and sent to the hospital, Jawor-

ski again was destined to let him get away.

In the meanwhile the Dennis murder had been fastened on several Italians, chief among them being Dan Restilla, a coal miner of Avella, Pa., not far from Mount Lebanon, where the coal company holdup had occurred. Restilla was convicted of first degree murder and was in jail when Jaworski was shot and arrested for the Mechling holdup. Their cells were directly opposite each other.

Jaworski, the real slayer of Dennis, sat and watched the other man passing his cell. He talked with Restilla but never a word did he utter regarding his knowledge of the payroll holdup and murder. He was released and jumped bail, leaving Restilla to what looked like certain doom.

The gangsters struck again the day before Christmas, 1925. They attacked a party of guards and a payroll paymaster at Mollenauer, a mining settlement between Castle Shannon and Library on the state highway. As the payroll party crossed the road, a brace of rifles threw a hail of lead from a curtained car at the side of the road.

Isaiah Gump, one of the guards, fell dead at the first volley. As he crumpled to the ground, several men leaped from the car, snatched two bags containing \$48,000 and sped away toward Washington county.

slaying. Two charges of explosive were planted about thirty feet apart, the nearest about 100 yards from the main highway. Wires connected the bombs with an electric battery behind a nearby tree.

While two of the gang remained at the wheels of automobiles hidden in a lane a short distance away, seven concealed themselves in the field near the electric battery.

The armored car approached. Behind it sped an automobile containing four guards. The man at the battery waited until the proper moment and then, as calmly as a workman in a quarry, pressed the button of the battery. He pushed one button as the armored car passed over one of the concealed bombs and then, after a brief interval, pressed another button as the following car passed over the second bomb.

The armored car was blown into the air with an upheaval of dirt and stones. The car behind it gave a similar convulsive leap. The men in both machines were hurled high in the air and thrown clear of the cars.

Before the stones and dirt had ceased falling, the seven men rushed to the scene. The guards, though armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns, were too dazed and

The armored car had been blown apart. The robbers had no difficulty in getting inside. They scooped up the money quickly, dividing it into two parts on the scene. Then they ran up the road, separated into two groups, and sped away in their two cars toward Coverdale.

Persons living in the vicinity hastened to the scene. They tried to notify police by telephone, but found that all the wires had been cut. It was necessary to drive to another town in order to give the alarm.

By this time the bandits were well out of that part of the country.

Detectives traced one of the cars far into the rural district of Washington county between Monongahela City and Bentleyville. One of the robber cars had blown out a tire, but the gangsters had not stopped to fix it. The detectives followed the tracks of this car for miles, but they suddenly ended. Again the officers were baffled.

But this time the Flatheads were not so lucky.

A tip came from a man who reported a crowd of suspicious appearing foreigners in

## Whooping Cough

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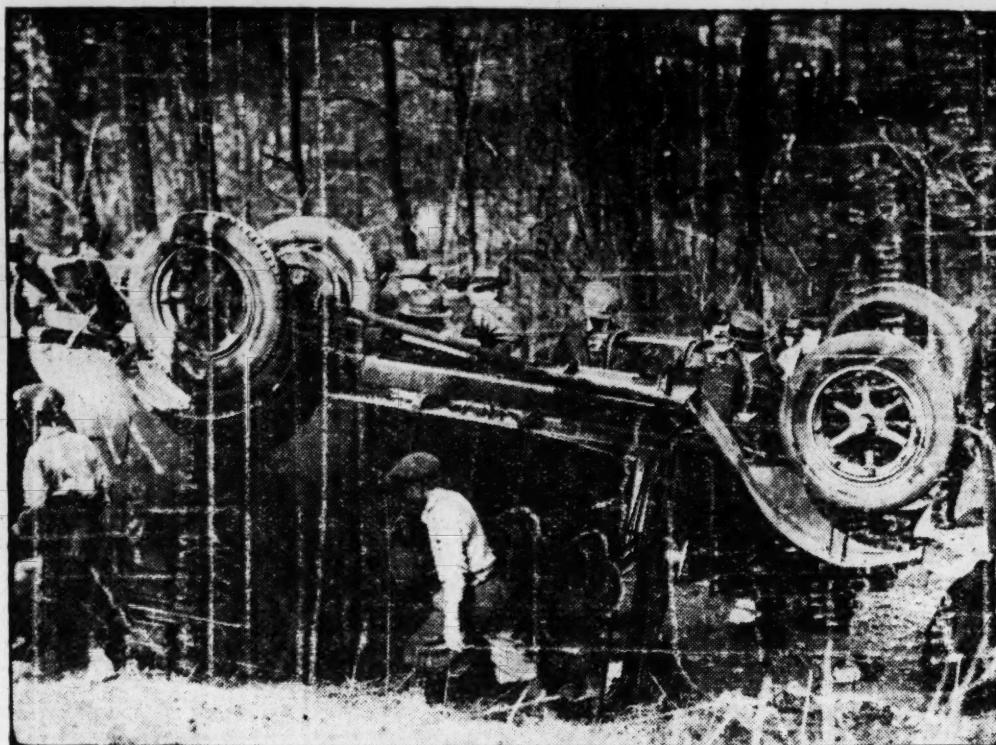
## Asthma All Gone. Found Quick Relief

Suffered 16 Years. Then Regained Health Suddenly. Tells How.

Folks who have "tried everything" for asthma or bronchial trouble, may profit by following the example of Mrs. R. H. Wilson, 41 Hancock St., New Bern, N. C. She writes:

"After 16 years of intense suffering from asthma, during which time I tried all kinds of medicine, I finally started taking Nacor in July, 1927. My asthma promptly began to disappear, and soon was entirely gone. I thought it might come back during the winter, but it didn't, and I have never had a sign of it since."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma, bronchitis and severe chronic coughs, have told how their trouble left and never returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information about these diseases, will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 737 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. The more serious your case, the more important this free information may be. Write for it today. (adv.)



Wreck of the armored car which Jaworski's gang dynamited in order to seize \$104,000 payroll near Coverdale, Pa.

a section not far from where the tracks of the car ended so abruptly near Bentleville. This tip reached the police two days after the robbery, and George Muren, under-chief of detectives, set out with fifteen picked men in search of the gang's hideaway.

Within an hour Paul Jaworski stood handcuffed on the porch of a farmhouse in Washington county. Hoping to prove his innocence, he elected not to shoot it out with the officers. Possibly he hoped to do a bit of bail-jumping again.

This hideaway, it became known later, had been established by the gang several years before. It was there the gang had concealed themselves after many of their robberies. In this instance only Jaworski had gone there, the others electing to hurry on to Detroit until the chase died down. Jaworski had decided to keep away from Detroit for the very good reason that he had killed a Detroit policeman during a bank stickup only a little while before.

The prisoner insisted that he knew nothing about the Flathead gang and their activities, but several discoveries convinced the police that they were on the right track at last. One was the finding of a quantity of dynamite in an outbuilding. Another suspicious circumstance was the fact that there were at least half a dozen partly dismantled automobiles about the farm.

And on top of this, the detectives found in Jaworski's pocket an envelope containing \$54 in bills—two \$20 notes, a \$10 note, and two \$2 bills. The \$2 bills were new and their numbers were consecutive.

One of the detectives recalled that on the way out that afternoon he had stopped at Mollenauer to buy cigarettes. The Mollenauer mine was to have been paid off from the same truck that carried the bandit loot. The change given the officers for a \$5 bill included two \$2 bills.

The numbers on these two \$2 bills in the possession of the detective were only a few numbers separated from the numbers on the \$2 bills found on Jaworski.

But he still maintained that he had no connection with the affair.

Ten days after the crime detectives took Jaworski back to the farm in an effort to get something out of him. During the questioning there, Detective Muren took two telegrams from his pocket. One was from Chief of Detectives Edward Fox, of Detroit. It stated that the man whose picture had been sent to them as Jaworski was Paul Toppa, wanted for killing a Detroit policeman. This was a genuine telegram.

The other telegram was one that a newspaper man had typed for Muren. It professed to be from the same office and stated that Joseph Weckowski, owner of the Washington county farm, had been arrested and would return to tell about the Coverdale robbery and reveal where the money had been hidden.

Muren showed the genuine telegram to the prisoner. His hand trembled a bit and his face turned pale. He handed it back.

"Anything to say to that?" inquired Muren.

Jaworski was silent.

"Now read this," said the detective. He handed the other the faked telegram.

Jaworski, reading it, closed his hand angrily on the slip of paper and uttered an oath. Within a few minutes he admitted having taken part in the robbery. He led the officers to the spot where his share of the money, \$35,000, had been buried. He made a complete confession, implicating four others and Weckowski. That night Weckowski was arrested in Detroit.

The bandit leader pleaded guilty to all the crimes he was charged with and was sentenced to serve from 30 to 60 years in prison for the Mechling affair. He pleaded guilty to the three payroll robberies and two murders.

But before sentence could be passed he escaped.

Walking down the jail corridor, he and John Vasbinder encountered two guards, Harry Riger and John Hanlon. The guards, unarmed, attempted to stop them and each got a bullet in the shoulder.

"We're leaving here; hand over the keys," Jaworski told Bookkeeper Beiswanger.

Beiswanger turned over the keys.

"Now put up your hands and keep 'em up," continued Jaworski. The bookkeeper obeyed. The two backed out.

They unlocked the big steel doors leading to the street, walked unhurriedly to a car nearby, climbed in and sped away.

Again Jaworski dropped out of sight. For more than a year he was not seen again, though several robberies in that region told the police that he was active.

The following June occurred the \$65,000 holdup of the Detroit News payroll. This was a Jaworski job. He seemed to alternate between Pittsburgh and Detroit as the field of his operations.

Then suddenly the break came.

Jaworski was eating in a Cleveland, Ohio, restaurant, on the afternoon of September 13, 1928, when a man recognized him. The man was John Zaworski, a former Pittsburgh grocery clerk, who had known the bandit as a youth in Butler, Pa. Zaworski informed the police of his discovery and officers hastened to the scene.

The police were most keen to make this capture. Perhaps they were a bit too precipitate.

Jaworski was sitting at a table when several officers walked in. Without a moment's hesitation the murderer drew his gun and killed Patrolman Anthony Wilczork, seriously wounded George E. Effinger, another officer, and dropped Benjamin Majstrek, a bystander, with a bullet in the groin.

His guns blazing, Jaworski retreated through a rear door, leaped over fences and fled down alleys to an unoccupied house near by. He broke into this house and the police surrounded the place.

A brief siege and it was all over. Tear bombs finally forced him to come out. A

he stepped out of the door, Jaworski was peppered with buckshot and he fell, wounded in half a dozen places.

The next day, while he lay in a Cleveland hospital, Jaworski was indicted for murder. He confessed to six murders, and a host of robberies. Later he added to

the total. He was credited with killing Guards Dennis and Gump in Pennsylvania; Ross Loney, Detroit payroll guard; a pal, Jack Wright, and Patrolman George Barstad, slain in the Detroit News robbery.

Three states wanted to try him and execute him for murder. Pennsylvania finally got the assignment. He was removed from Cleveland on a stretcher in a steel-plated car that was a veritable fortress and safely installed in the Allegheny county jail, awaited the door he knew now was sure to overtake him.

Jaworski a few days later was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Isaia Gump. He spent but five minutes in court, having been carried to the courtroom in a chair. He had been partially paralyzed as a result of the wounds he suffered in the Cleveland battle. He said he had nothing to say. Later he said he wanted to die as soon as possible.

As the time of execution neared he steadfastly refused to see a priest, saying, "I have no faith. I have preached atheism from a soap box. What have I now to do with faith? I never believed in religion in my life and I don't believe in it in death."

He began his march to the electric chair at 7 o'clock on the morning of January 21 of this year. He entered the death chamber without uttering a word. He calmly took his seat, as calmly as though he were sitting down to have his hair cut, and almost immediately Executioner Robert Elliott threw the switch.

One of his last acts had been to write a letter confessing that he had also killed John Vasbinder, the man with whom he had escaped from jail. He said Vasbinder had been a dope addict and he had quarreled with him. The letter had been written to Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park and concluded with the words:

"See you at 49 Hell's Fire Road, ten miles beyond Hell."

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## Find Out the Mysteries of Life!

Read the Most Sensational Book in Years, "The Eternal Question" and Know Why Marriage is So Often a Failure.

**J**UDGES granted over 2,000,000 mistimed couples divorces last year. *Why? What's wrong with marriage?* Is it spiritual? Is it physical? Is it the man's fault? Or does the woman fail? *Will trial marriages solve sex mistakes?* Is your love-life and sex-life complete? Are you unhappy because of ignorance of the fundamental facts of life? Are you committing errors which may ruin your future happiness? Do you know your desires, impulses, energies? Can you fascinate the other sex? These are but few of the subjects discussed in the amazing **BRAND NEW** book, "The Eternal Question."

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"The Eternal Question" is different from any book you ever read, although many sad-faced men and women could tell similar tales if they only had the moral courage to bare their hearts. Letters from doctors, mothers, fathers, young husbands and happy brides testify to the value of the information crowded into the 412 pages of this book. "Its frankness is refreshing," says one reader. "Worth \$10 of anyone's money," writes another.

This amazing 412-page book contains numerous full-page illustrations, beautifully cloth-bound. Its regular price is \$3.50, but to introduce this vital knowledge into a million homes, for a limited time only we will send "The Eternal Question" to those who write to us, for the astonishingly low price of \$1.00 which barely covers cost of handling.

We predict a rush on this fascinating and entrancing volume at this ridiculously low price, so order early—today if possible as we must charge its regular price of \$3.50 immediately after this edition is exhausted.

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Just your name and address and this sensational, BRAND NEW book will be mailed at once in plain wrapper. Simply pay postman Special Introductory Price of \$1.00 and postage on arrival. If not satisfied, return the book within five days and your money will be refunded. *Don't Wait—Order Now!*

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Club Motto  
"Fair &  
Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls



Club Colors  
Blue &  
White

## Our Weekly Meeting

Tomorrow begins the month that is always thought of as the rainy season. Boys and girls as a rule do not like rainy days, because they are obliged to stay indoors. But that should not make us melancholy. As one of the great poets said, "Some days must be dark and dreary." We must be satisfied with half and half—we must take the rain with the sunshine, for too much of either would not be good. "April showers bring May flowers," you know, so instead of pouting on a rainy day, just think how happy you will be when the sun shines again, and you are able to enjoy the beauties and the blessings that the

rain brings. Every cloud has a silver lining, you know.

And being on the subject, do you realize what an interesting thing rain is? Following our custom—that is, to know more today than we knew yesterday—let us look up and find out all we can about rain, what causes it, and so forth, and then write to me and tell me all about it. Ask your teacher to tell you all about it—teachers like to have their pupils ask questions about such things—and perhaps your teacher will tell the whole class about it, so that every boy and girl who happens to be a member of our club can write about it for our contest.

You will find all the rules of the contest in another part of this page. If you are not yet a member, we invite you to join right away, and fill out the membership coupon which you may send in with your contest work. Now don't put it off. Do it today!

Now let's call the meeting to or-

## A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "RAIN." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced April 14th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

"Watch Your Step" was our password for All Fools' Day, and you do that very thing you're not likely to fall for so many tricks tomorrow.

Of course, it was an easy password to figure out. Most things are easy, after all, when once you make up your mind to do them.

Now, for this week's password, we will have one in keeping with the subject of our contest. Do you know what a saga is? Get out your dictionaries and look it up. And here is the password:

### RAINFALL SAGA

The letters are all mixed up, as usual. But take a pencil and paper and change the letters around until you have them in their proper places, and they will then spell something which is continually singing the most heroic rainfall saga in the world. I'm not going to give you any more tips on it. You'll have to do a little thinking for yourself now.

der and present a few new members whose letters win one of our books this week. We take pleasure in introducing a new member in Kentucky:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written you, but I know it won't be the last. I read your stories every Sunday, and I enjoy them very much. I only wish I were a boy and had the adventures like you do.

I belong to a club composed of five girls, and we call ourselves "Five Foolish Friends." We have loads of fun.

I hope I will win a book and also my

membership card. I am a bookworm, and as I have read two of your books, I know the rest will be good.

I am 13 years old and a freshman in school.

Well, Seck, I guess I have about tired you out, so I must stop.

Sincerely,

MARY FRANCES McCARTHY.

241 Campsie Place, Lexington, Ky.

Your letter was very neat as well as interesting. Mary Frances, and we are sending you a book for your effort. Watch the mail for it in a few days.

Next we have a communication from a member in Missouri:

Dear Seck:

I am enclosing a stamp for my badge. There isn't a day goes by that I do not read your adventures. They are very interesting. I am going to organize a club and use our shed for a clubhouse. I would like to have a few rules so our club, as well as yours, could live up to them. This is feed till next time.

Yours, fair and square.

KENNETH SHANKLIN.

3219 E. Nineteenth St., Kansas City, Mo.

We hope you get your club together soon, Ken, and you will find the rules on the back of your membership card. Just tack up the card in your clubhouse, and follow those rules, and you will have a fair and square club. You'll receive a book in a few days for your nice letter.

And the next one is from a member down in Dixie:

Dear Seck:

I do wish so much to join your club. I am sending in my membership blank. I sure would like to have one of your books of adventures. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I am a girl, but I think your club is so nice. I read your page every day, and I sure do enjoy it. I live on a farm, and think it is great. We have several baby squirrels. I have already named one "Seck."

Hoping I may receive one of your books, as I like reading so much.

Yours, fair and square.

MYRLE HUDGINS.

Hoschton, Ga.

I'm certainly proud to know you named that squirrel after me,

Myrtle, and I hope the little pet will be fair and square, too. We are sending you a book for your nice letter.

Now we take up a letter from the Pennsylvania basket:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

For the first time I heard you broadcast your club meeting on the air Monday evening, so I am sitting right down and writing for your details in becoming a member. Tonight one of my girl friends came over, and I told her about hearing you just ten minutes before, so this is what we've decided: I have a typewriter, so we are going to have a club and type letters. Don't you think that's a good idea? I do, so asking a favor of you, please send us a book with details. We are starting a library. Our club's name is Fair and Square. Our club's name is Seckatary Hawkins' club.

Sincere wishes and best of luck to your club. I remain,

MARTHA ANN EVANS, 11,

Mallory Place, Wilkes Barre, Penn.

Thanks for the good wishes, Martha, and we will be looking for those letters you are going to write on the typewriter. We will send you a book in a day or two.

And that brings us to the end of our page again, so we have to adjourn till next week. Tomorrow being the first of April I am just reminding you to watch your step and don't forget our radio meeting from Station WLW tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

*Seckatary Hawkins*

EASTER JOY.  
Easter time is almost here,  
With Easter joy and Easter cheer,  
It comes each year, as very true,  
The Easter rabbits look for eggs,  
They hop and skip, and dance and play  
Until the very close of the day.

DAISY MADARIS.

Route 1, Thompson, Ala.

Dear Seck:  
How I have longed to join your club. I am a little boy nine years old, and now I enjoy reading your letters every day and Sunday, too. Oh, boy, please don't let those Feilhams keep Little Gilly's dog. Sure do wish I could be with you boys down on the old river bank.

T. A. DOWNS, JR.

Grayson, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
I am in the sixth grade at school. I am thirteen years old. I have dark brown hair and eyes.

Seckatary, I have fun reading your letters for the last few weeks and enjoy them very much. I would like to become a member of your club and organize one in Fort Mill. I like your club motto and club colors.

If you will allow me to become a member of your club, I'll promise to try and make a good one.

At our school we have a literary society, and I enjoy it. This is my first time to write to you, but I'll promise you right here I don't intend for it to be my last. Tell all your members to please write me and send all their photos. I will gladly answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square.

LOUISE MARROW.

Fort Mill, S. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a little girl eight years old, and am in the third grade.

I read your page every day, and sure do enjoy it. Every morning when the paper comes I'm the first to get it and I always read your page first.

Seck, will you let me be a member of your club? I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I am going to try to be fair and square with everybody.

Hope you and your club get along fine on the old river bank.

Yours, fair and square.

DOROTHY LANE.

Brownwood, Ala.

## EASTER



Drawn by Florence Kinney Ivey,  
Route 4, Rockmart, Ga. Age, 12

Dear Seckatary:  
I sure do enjoy reading your adventures every day, especially Sunday.

I guess I am about the oldest member in our club. I am fourteen and I haven't seen any letters from anyone that old yet.

Yours, fair and square.

BERTHA NALL.

Highlands, N. C.

Dear Seck:

We have a very good club and we are trying to keep the rules that you made. The mothers of some of the children like for them to be members because they stay out of trouble.

You are having a hard time finding the Skinny Guy's dog and getting caught in the rain. I hope you find the dog, because the Skinny Guy has a lot of trouble.

I am the captain of our club and I am trying my best to keep our club together and obey your rules.

Yours, fair and square.

NAT GREEN.

220 Jackson St., Lawrenceville, Ga.

Pill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City .....

State .....

Dear Seck:  
I have heard a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. I have tried before, but I wasn't lucky. I am twelve years old. My birthday is January 18. I have blue eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

I read your page every Sunday and every day, too. Don't let those horrid Feilhams get you all and treat you any way because I know you don't deserve it and they're just a gang of roughnecks.

Yours, fair and square.

FLORENCE GOODE.

Box 107, Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am the first one to the paper every day. I love your stories so well.

Seck, we have a club in the summer. We are going to start it up again. We have two rooms in a house we use for our clubhouse. I am the secretary. We have plays, too. We sure have lots of fun but our club is not next to a river bank. But I wish it was.

We are going to have an egg hunt. I am sure we will have lots of fun if it doesn't rain. Yours, fair and square.

TRUE DARNELL.

Dillard, Ga.

EASTER.

Brightly from the blue spring sky,  
Shines the Easter morning,  
Lilles bloom along the way,  
All the world abounding.

Blessed is the Easter day,  
God and nature blending,

Teaching of the risen Christ,

And His life unending.

DICKIE CULBREATH Age 11.

Fairmette, Ga.



## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXV: Changing Modes of Dress in Western Europe (400-1450 A. D.)

P. J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FROM THE DAYS OF JULIUS CAESAR (100-44 B.C.) UNTIL THE BEGINNING OF THE 5TH CENTURY A.D. THE ROMAN CONQUERORS SPREAD THEIR CIVILIZATION AMONG THE "BARBARIAN" PEOPLES OF WESTERN EUROPE. THE INFLUENCE OF THE ROMAN OCCUPATION LEFT ITS MARK UPON THE LIFE AND CUSTOMS IN THE TRIBUTARY LANDS, INCLUDING THE DRESS OF THE PEOPLE. THE ROMAN DRESS CONSISTED OF A LOOSE TUNIC AND A LONG, DRAPED "TOGA" OR MANTLE. THE GARB OF THE GERMANIC TRIBES WAS ADAPTED FOR HUNTING AND AN OUTDOOR LIFE, — A SHORT DOUBLET AND LONG, TIGHT TROUSERS "GARTERED TO THE LEGS WITH THONGS OR BANDS.



AS A RESULT OF THIS INTERMINGLING OF IDEAS THE DRESS OF WESTERN EUROPE BECAME A COMBINATION OF THE "BARBARIAN" AND ROMAN. THE GERMANIC PEOPLES RETAINED THEIR LOVE OF ORNAMENT.



THE CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DRESS OF THE EARLY MIDDLE AGES WERE THE "LONG GARMENT" AND THE CLOAK.



FOR CENTURIES MEN AND WOMEN DRESSED VERY MUCH ALIKE. THE LONG GARMENT OF THE MEN REACHED TO THE ANKLES, THAT OF THE WOMEN TO THE GROUND. WOMEN WORE THEIR HAIR IN LONG BRAIDS.



DURING THE EPOCH OF THE CRUSADES (1096-1270) CLOTHES OF COSTLY MATERIALS, RICH COLORS AND GRACEFUL LINES WERE WORN. THE MEN FAR EXCEEDED THE WOMEN IN THEIR LOVE OF FINERY. —



IN THE PERIOD THAT FOLLOWED THE CRUSADES THE DRESS OF THE ARISTOCRACY BECAME EVEN MORE ELABORATE.



SHOES WITH LONG POINTS WERE THE STYLE FROM THE 12TH TO THE 15TH CENTURY. — AT ONE TIME THE POINTS WERE WORN SO LONG THAT THE WEARER HAD TO TIE THEM AROUND HIS LEGS TO KEEP FROM BEING TRIPPED. — LATER, BROAD-TOED SHOES WERE WORN.



THE "STEEPLE" HAT THE "HORNED" HAT. EXAGGERATED HEAD DRESSES FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WERE A FEATURE OF THE DRESS OF THE LATE MIDDLE AGES. ABOVE ARE SHOWN TWO TYPES OF WOMEN'S HATS POPULAR IN THEIR DAY. —



IN THE 14TH AND 15TH CENTURIES LONG, TRAILING OVER-SLEEVES THAT REACHED TO THE GROUND WERE OFTEN WORN. THEY WERE CALLED "WEEPERS."



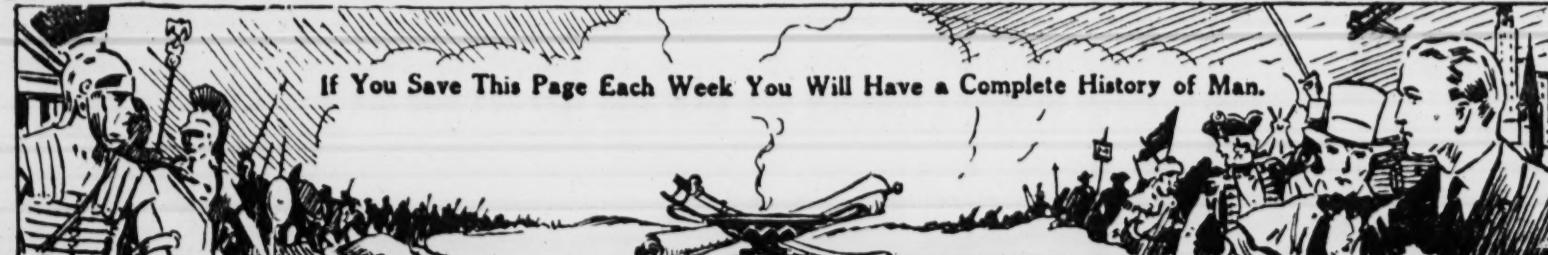
THE COMMON FOLK OF MEDIAEVAL TIMES WORE "HOME-SPUN" GARMENTS INDICATIVE OF THEIR OCCUPATIONS, SO THAT ONE COULD TELL AT A GLANCE WHETHER A MAN WAS A FARMER, A CLERK, A HUNTER, A CARPENTER OR A SHEPHERD.



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate NATURALLY, THE WIVES OF MERCHANTS AND CRAFTSMEN WISHED TO DRESS LIKE THE LADIES OF THE COURT, AND THE KINGS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE FELT OBLIGED TO ISSUE EDICTS REGULATING THE DRESS OF THEIR SUBJECTS. —



IN FRANCE IT WAS DECREED THAT "NO MERCHANT'S WIFE SHALL WEAR GOLD OR JEWELS," AND IN ENGLAND "TRADESMEN'S WIVES MAY WEAR NO SILKEN VEILS AND NO FUR BUT CAT-SKIN." IN SPITE OF THESE LAWS, THE WOMEN WORE WHAT THEY PLEASED. —



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

# THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

The telephone was ringing wildly when I came up the steps and opened the clubhouse door. It must have been ringing for several minutes. It made me so nervous I could hardly get the key in the lock—I fumbled with it for a few seconds, then shoved open the door and ran through the meeting room into the little room beyond, where I did my writing.

"Hello!" I yelled, as I put the receiver to my ear.

It was Jeckerson on the line—the detective from Watertown.

"I want to talk to Hawkins," he said. "Seckatary Hawkins, if you please."

"You're talkin' to him," I said. "What's the idea ringing this bell so long and so loud?"

"Don't blame me, the operator did the ringing—I've been trying to get you for the last ten minutes, Hawkins."

"Well, you know we boys don't get down here till school is out. I'm the first one down. Other boys will be here in a few minutes—"

"I don't want the other boys. I just want you, Hawkins. You can use those other boys all you please to help you. But I want only you to help me. You see? Now, listen closely—there's a rumor—that you know more about the people I'm looking for than you've let on to me—"

"I told you I would do all I could for you, Jeckerson. Give me time, won't you? I'll come across, all right. But when I do, it'll be fair and square all around. Now, do you see?"

A chuckle came over the wire. "Same old Hawkins!" came Jeckerson's low rumbling voice. "All right, kid. I just wanted to keep you reminded—don't forget what we want, now, will you—the king of the hoboes and a little boy. Old Man Sunshine the tramps call him—"

"And Little Boy Bluebird—yes, Jeckerson, I know what you want. I'll try to be fair and square with you."

"I know you will, Hawkins. You've always been that way. I'm depending upon you a whole lot, Seckatary. You've helped me on a few cases before, and I'm not one to be ungrateful. I told you I would trust you. Just don't forget me, when the time comes—"

"You can trust me—till Niagara falls!"

I hung up the receiver. Then I threw my cap in the corner and scratched my head. I was a bit angry, I suppose. It's natural for a boy to feel that way—yet I didn't have any reason to be. I had to do the fair and square thing. Jeckerson wanted Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil—

Jeckerson wanted them! The detective! Every time that came to my mind I got mad. It was only fair and square to turn them over to Jeckerson, if they had broken the laws. But it wasn't fair and square to Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil until I knew positively that they had done so. No, sir! Daddy Joe was only a poor old tramp, a hobo; and Little Gil was a hobo's boy; but, by Jinks! I figure everybody's got a right to be treated fair and square, whether they have rags or riches.

"You boys don't happen to have your ears stopped up, do you?" asked Lew, smiling. "I want Little Gil in this club. You want to know my reason, I guess. I'll tell you. He's got the most beautiful singing voice I ever heard. You boys all like our singing practice. All right, now's your chance to add a voice to it that will make our club famous. Why, that kid can sing rings around any of us. I think I know something about voices. Gil is perfect. Not only that, he has the gift of knowing how to sing, even though nobody taught him—"

"How do you know nobody taught him?" demanded Shadow Loomis.

"Why, being brought up with tramps, like that, you wouldn't expect a boy to know anything—much, would you? Well, I'm not going to say any more. You boys have all heard the little beggar sing. You know how it sounds. Get him in this club. Let me have him for a while, and if I don't make the world say our club has the most wonderful boy singer in the world, I'll be willing to hand in my resignation. Why, with him in our choir, we could travel all over the world and give concerts in the biggest music halls in every big city. Think it over. If any boy here thinks

Little Gil isn't the best singer he has ever heard, stand up and say it."

Nobody said a word. It was quite evident that every boy there believed what Lew said. Little Gil did have the most beautiful silvery voice we had ever heard. Lew Hunter himself was a great singer. His voice was well thought of by everyone who had heard it. He had joined our club through his singing, so to speak. And he had been our music master, conducting our singing practice all these years.

"I was just wondering," began Shadow Loomis, as he slowly rose from his chair and thrust his hands into his pockets, "wondering why, the other day, when you played and started to sing 'The Last Rose of Summer'—you fellows all remember Lew singin' that—and Little Gil screamed for you to stop. Just wondering why he did not want to hear that song, Lew."

Lew was smiling as he sat back in his chair and let his gaze travel to the ceiling.

"You're asking me a riddle," he said. "But I suppose it could be answered—that's one of the reasons I'd like to have Little Gil in our club. Listen here, fellows," and Lew leaned over the table, and we all leaned forward, too, our heads together. "Listen, now. There's something strange about Little Gil.

bust up this club and clear out of this clubhouse if we don't do as Jeckerson says. That detective can make more trouble for us boys—" "He won't make any trouble, Jerry!" I said, hotly, for this talk was making me mad. "I'll take the blame if he does. Jeckerson has left this all to me—"

"Why don't you tell him, then, that Old Daddy Joe is the king of the hobbies—"

"Because," I cut in, "Old Daddy Joe isn't. He was, I'll admit that. But now he's lodgekeeper for Sir Eustace. Things are coming out all right. You boys know me. I've been your seckatary for all these years, and I've helped Jeckerson before, and we've come out on top, simply because we played fair and square to everybody. Well, we are going to play fair and square with Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil. Lew Hunter made a motion to make Little Gil a member of this club—all right, I'm seconding that motion, and I'll ask you boys to vote on it. Let's see how fair and square you braggarts are, now."

I sat down in my place. Dick Ferris hit the table with his wooden hammer.

"Motion made and seconded!" he called out. "All in favor—"

They all said "Aye!" It was unanimous—that's a big word, and

Lew," I said; "that's all I want for pay."

Another day gone. I am writing this alone in my writing room, before going home. Little Gil was here, in the clubhouse, today when we came down. It so happened that we all arrived at the same time and found him here. Making himself at home, the little beggar, as though he owned the place. He was looking at the pictures on the wall of my writing room as we came in. He didn't seem very much embarrassed. He simply said:

"I'm here again. Seems like I just can't keep away from this place. Don't know what makes my foot steps turn this-a-way every time I set foot out of doors. I don't belong here, nohow. So I don't see why I come. But here I am again. Just can't keep away, seems like."

And then he grinned at us and brushed back his straw-colored hair from his forehead, as we all stood there in a bunch and stared at him.

And as I looked upon his pinched features, that seemed to show suffering and many days of hunger or worry, my heart went out to him. By Jinks! I don't know why I am so soft-hearted, but I guess I just can't help it. He raised his hand and ran it again through his yellow hair, and I noticed the ragged

beautiful picture, to my eyes. Like a little terrier, suddenly confronted by a lot of hounds. Little Gil stood in front of us, his eyes bold and defiant and painfully truthful—nothing to be afraid of; and then suddenly he cowered!"

"No!" he exclaimed. "We ain't knights of the road no more. But they was honest—I give you my word! My word is as good as yours, anyhow. I ask you to trust me. I won't break in your clubhouse any more, if you will believe me this time. Let me go. You'll never see me again."

He held out his hands. But Dick Ferris took a step forward and looked down into his big eyes.

"No," said Dick, shaking his head, slowly: "we can't let you go—now, Gil. Because we do want to see you again. We want to see you often—in fact, we want you to be a member of our club. Will you?"

The look of astonishment that came into Little Gil's eyes I cannot hope to describe.

"What?" he whispered. And his eyes traveled around the group of faces that now hemmed him in. "You want me—to be—a member?"

"Yes, a member of our club. To promise to be fair and square with us; and with everybody, as you hope we and everybody will be fair and square with you. Will you join us?"

Little Gil seemed dumbfounded at that declaration. His eyes widened and his lower jaw dropped. He stared at us. His hands were outstretched.

"Not me?" he asked again. "You don't mean you want me—Old Daddy Joe's boy—to join this club?"

"You heard what I said. The boys voted on it yesterday. All of them voted yes—to take you in, as a member—now I've told it to you. Make up your own mind—"

"But you've got to be fair and square," interrupted Jerry Moore; "not only with us, but with everybody you meet. Get that, Gil."

Gil's lips were parted in a faint smile. His head bobbed up and down.

And so he was a member of our club.

Another day gone. Today was Little Gil's first day as a real member of our club. When the roll was called and Gil was asked to give his name, he said "Gilbert Gray." And when asked for his address, "Gate House, Lodge of Sir Eustace, Main Road and River Woods." Nobody asked for more information. Lew Hunter went up to Little Gil and told him that he expected him to sing in our choir.

"Oh, of course," said Little Gil. "I want to do all I can for this club. Do you think I've got a good singin' voice? Old Daddy Joe always says I have. But Happier Nam, he tells me always I better not get that notion in my head, lest somebody come along and tell me I'm fooley."

"Sing," says Lew. And he touched the yellowed keys of our old organ, and struck a chord. "Any old song you know, Gil."

And Gil raised his voice and sang

"In the gloaming, oh, my darling! When the lights are dim and low, And the quiet shadows falling Softly come and softly go."

Lew turned around suddenly from the organ, and asked:

"Why don't you sing some new songs, Gil?"

"I don't know any new ones," he said, "all I know is what I can remember—"

"Where," I spoke up, "did you learn all those old songs, Gil?"

"Seems like you just love to sing all the old timers. Who taught 'em to you?"

Little Gil shook his head.

"I don't know," he says; "seems like long ago somebody sang 'em to me, somewhere. But I've forgotten everything except the songs. I wish I could remember—"

His voice trailed off, and the next moment I could see, by the look on his face, that he was far away from us in his thoughts. I brought him back.

"Never mind, Gil," I said; "sing for us the old songs. They are the best, after all. Sing Old Kentucky Home—or Way Down Upon the Seawee River—or Massa's In de Cold, Cold Ground—or anything—by Jinks! Gil, we will be glad to listen and call for more."

Which we did.

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You've all noticed it. I don't mind saying that I think every boy in this club likes the little beggar. A little tramp, that's what he is, and his father brought him up a tramp, so the poor kid can't help it. But there's something about him that you've got to like, isn't there, now?"

Shadow was the only one who spoke, although every boy nodded.

"He seems so alone," said Shadow; "you feel sorry for the little cuss—so all by himself in the world. He seems to love his Old Daddy Joe, but it strikes me that he tries to pull away from the kind of life the tramps lead—"

"Don't call 'em tramps any more," I broke in, softly. "Old Daddy Joe is lodgekeeper up at Sir Eustace's place now. You all heard him tell us that he was no longer king of the hoboes—"

"That reminds us of another thing," interrupted our captain: "Hawkins, you're going to get us all in trouble if you don't tell Jeckerson that Watertown detective friend of yours, that Old Daddy Joe is king of the hoboes—"

"I just got through telling you that Old Daddy Joe is lodgekeeper!" I exclaimed. "You heard him say so, himself, Dick. You were with us when we went up to the place and saw him and Little Gil and Happier Nam, that other tramp—"

"Once a tramp," said Dick, with a knowing look and a half smile, "you can't change 'em. He might be lodgekeeper for Sir Eustace. But Sir Eustace has a tramp for a lodgekeeper, that's all I've got to say."

"For that you are seckatary," said Lew, with a laugh. "But I'll stand by you. Call on me when you need anybody. I want that kid's voice in our singing, and I'm willing to pay for it—with anything but money, which I haven't got any of."

"What's the use arguing about that?" spoke up Jerry Moore. "Old Judge Granberry will make us boys

sleeve fall from his arm, that sleeve that always reminded me of a wounded wing of a bird.

"How did you get in?"

It was our captain's voice that asked that question. And Little Gil hesitated for a second—only a second. He hesitated, then he drove his hand into one of those huge pockets of that greenish long coat that hung to his ankles, and brought forth a skeleton key made from a button-hook.

"This," he said, with a sheepish smile, "I used to get in. But I've been doin' some thinkin' an' don't want you boys to feel bad about me—I ain't bad, honest I ain't—an' I won't ever use it again to break into your clubhouse. There—take it for us now."

He threw the button-hook thing upon the table. Dick Ferris, our captain, stepped up and took it.

"You can make another one of these," said Dick, slowly; "that won't be any hard thing for you to do. Anybody can make a key out of one of these—to break in this clubhouse of ours, which has only a simple lock—"

Little Gil looked offended and ashamed. He moved from one foot to another.

"Something else, then," he said, "I promise you on my honor."

"The honor of the hobo?" asked Dick suddenly.

Little Gil's eyes sparkled.

"Yeah!" he said, quickly. "The honor of the road! Never breaks his honor. I give you the honor of the knight of the road—"

He faltered there. It was a beau-

# ABOUT BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER.

**N** THE basement of the Earl Carroll theater building on Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, there is a cabaret known as the New Frivolity Club. From 11 in the evening until the hour of closing, it is a spot for gayety and happiness—and false laughter.

Here, during the early morning hours, one sees handsome men and beautiful women. Here, when the lights are blazing, are girls and music and song. Here, as others sleep peacefully in their homes, is Broadway merriment at its gayest heights. Here is where we live for today—and to hell with tomorrow.

But when the lights no longer blaze and the last patron has long since disappeared into the gray dawn the New Frivolity Club is far from a hilarious spot. Overhead, the traffic rumbles by. A new day has been born. And in the New Frivolity a lone man, guided by a lone light that shines dully, goes from table to table and sweeps up the litter that was left by the last of the laughers.

Porter, watchman, janitor—you may call this man any of these. He looks to be some 44 or 45 years of age. Actually, he is in his fifties. He's rather a handsome fellow with curly, gray hair and eyes of steely blue. He talks with a drawl, somewhat in the fashion of Will Rogers.

Surely, in all the world, there is no more lonesome job than this. Above him, on the street thousands of people step briskly along—yet he sees none of them. All around him, during the long day, are reminders of the joy that night will bring—yet he never can sample that joy.

Always that lone light burns. Set in the center of the floor, it is his only sunlight. Sometimes when mop and broom have been laid aside, he reads by it. Sometimes he dozes by it—but the light is never turned off. That light is his spotlight. Perhaps his farewell spotlight.

The man's name is Yeatman C. Alley. We are proud to say that we have shaken his hand.

And here is his story.

\* \* \* \*

Alley was born in Nashville, Tenn. His mother died when he was very young. His father thought that the way the horses ran was more important than family affairs. And Yeatman C. Alley was selling newspapers in Nashville at the tender age of eight.

There were eighteen routes on this newspaper list, and Alley was the youngest routeman of them all.

Thoughts of the stage were far from Alley's mind. He was interested in the theater, of course, in the same manner as any other normal American kid. But as far as being an actor was concerned—this had no place in the youngster's scheme of things.

In those days in Nashville, the big event of the season was the arrival of a famous Shakespearean star for a week's engagement. These stars carried but a small company and most of the extras were recruited from the boys and girls of the town.

Accompanied by a number of youths his own age, Alley applied for a job as an extra in a Shakespearean attraction. They gave him a bit to do, and he did it well. The next night, in another play, a slightly larger bit was waiting for him. At the end of the week, when the other boys were given a dollar each, his slip called for five.

The manager took him aside.

"Alley," he said, "you're a good boy and I'd like to have you with our company. You say you're carrying papers now and studying at night. Come along with us and study in the greatest school in the world. What do you say?"

The boy shook his head.

"Don't think so, Mr. Martin," was his response. "Think I'd better stick around here for a while. Maybe, some time later."

The two shook hands and Alley never saw that particular manager again. But the seed had been sown. The boy lay awake at night, dreaming of audiences that cheered him again and again.

Some six months later, Alley was a member of a traveling theatrical organization presenting "Two Old Cronies." He was the



Mary Boland



Yeatman C. Alley

prop boy, the assistant stage manager, the call boy, the curtain puller—and he often played as many as four small roles during one play. For this he received \$25 a week, out of which he had to pay all expenses with the exception of transportation.

But he was happy. He was an actor now. The schoolbooks and the newspaper route were nothing more than memories of a past . . .

\* \* \* \*

The years flew by. Alley played with a number of stock companies, including several seasons with the Boyle and Curry players. The latter organization was one of the best in the south and some of its graduates were Harry Mestayer, Donald Meek and Mary Boland.

Alley returned to Nashville and became interested in the business of amusement parks. Acting for a corporation, he opened one of these amusement centers in Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville. His particular pride and joy, however, was Glendale park, in Nashville.

On a certain morning in March, a woman named Mrs. Reynolds asked if she might see Mr. Alley. She had three children with her, and she wanted the theatrical manager to give them a chance to appear on one of his bills.

Alley watched the three children dance and then chose one of them—a little girl—to appear in an Easter scene. A huge Easter egg was wheeled upon the stage and, at the proper cue, the Reynolds child was to burst forth from the shell and go into a little toe dance.

Mrs. Reynolds was overjoyed at the opportunity. The child did as she was told and the Easter number was well received. People flocked to the park that week to see "that cute Reynolds girl perform."

From the time she last appeared in Glendale park, Alley never saw that Reynolds child again. He's heard of her, however—and so have you. Her name is now Marilyn Miller . . .

\* \* \* \*

Some time later, a stock company was formed and went to Atlanta, Ga., for a short season. The company was known as "Alley's Associated Players" and the Georgians took the troupe to their hearts. Instead of a short season, Alley's company remained in Atlanta for six years.

Alley was riding high now. In the city of Atlanta, he was treated like a king. Money did not roll in with great speed, but there was more than sufficient for this man's needs. In his theater, he was a monarch.

Like most of us, Alley asked more. Then, as today, the dream of every trouper was to land on Broadway.

So Alley disbanded his stock company. He knew his theater from every angle. The real money was on Broadway and he was going there.

In the beginning, Alley found Broadway a cold and heartless street. It was the old, old story of the agency grind day after

day and week after week. Finally, when things looked darkest, he landed a job with a new motion picture concern which had just been formed by a man named William Fox.

On the first picture that Fox ever turned out, Yeatman C. Alley was the assistant cameraman. The film was titled "Life's Shopwindow," and was made on Staten Island with Stuart Holmes as one of the stars. Part of Alley's duties were to provide the lunches for the players and hand in itemized bills to the home office.

Each player was allowed thirty cents for lunch. A sandwich, a piece of pie and a cup of milk or coffee was the average repast. The stars were treated like all the others and if Alley exceeded that thirty-cent limit, there was the devil to pay when the expense accounts were turned in.

Today, just across the street from the basement in which Alley works, stands the Roxy theater, which William Fox controls. It is the largest motion picture house in the world—and thirty cents, the price of the first Fox star's lunch, will not get a seat in the topmost balcony. Ah, Roscoe, it's a funny game.

After "Life's Shopwindow," Alley gradually forged ahead in the Fox organization. He was art and technical adviser for "Gold and the Woman" with Theda Bara, and for "Les Misérables," with William Farnum—to mention just two of a great many. He acted in the same capacity for Frank Lloyd and Harry Millarde, two of our best known directors of the present day. He was well on his way to the top.

And then he fell in love . . .

The girl was Mary Deane, who was playing at that time with Montgomery and Moore in "Hanky Panky." She loved him, too. They were married. And they were very, very happy.

But there was a fly in their ointment of content. Somehow, it seems, there always is. Alley's work kept him in New York—and his wife's work carried her to the coast.

They tried it for a time. It was no use. They loved each other too much to be apart. Alley threw up his job and Mary threw up hers. And the two of them went into business together as producers of tabloid girl acts.

Success crowned their efforts in a minor way. Half a dozen of their acts had been routed and the profits were piling in very nicely. Then, too, they had each other. Which meant more to them than all the wealth of a dozen Fords or Mellons.

In 1923 there was a baby boy. In 1925 there was a baby girl. God had been good to them. Alley purchased a small home on the outskirts of Athol, Mass., where they might spend their summers. More than summers, too. When the winters of their lives rolled around, they planned to spend them there—together.

Alley looked back on a life that had finally borne fruit. The ragged newsboy of Nashville had seen life in all its phases

and he now had a wife, two children, a small bank account that was growing, and a home.

Not bad . . .

About a year and three months ago, the blow fell. His wife became desperately ill. They sent her to a Boston hospital. She suffered the tortures of hell. Cancer. No cure. They put in a hurry call for Alley. He rushed to Boston.

But too late. He arrived there just as the doctor was placing the cover over the woman's face.

Alley buried his wife five miles from the little farm on which they had planned spending their old age together. It was mid-winter and the snow was piled high. Bareheaded, he stood at the grave and watched them lower the body. Tears coursed from his eyes as the chill wind blew through his thin overcoat. Two days later, he was down with pneumonia . . .

We spoke with this man last Sunday afternoon. He seemed happy to see us. He introduced us to his children—proudly.

"This is Mary Emily," he cried, pointing to the little girl of four. Named after her mother you see.

"And this is Lionel David. Lionel for Lionel Barrymore and David for David Warfield. And if he's half the actor that either one of them is, I'll be a very happy father."

Except for the four of us, the cabaret was empty. Only that one light shone forth. We spoke to him about his story. He placed a warning finger on his lips and sent the children out into the foyer.

"Don't want them to hear anything," he cautioned after they had disappeared. "They don't know their mother's dead yet. I ain't never had the heart to tell em. I just say she's sick and that she'll come back some day.

"Can you use my story? Why not? I'm not ashamed of what I'm doing. After a'l, it's just the breaks in life. I get \$30 a week, and that's bread and butter and clothes for my babies.

"They're all I have left in the world right now. After she died, my sickness and her burial took every cent I had in the world, including our home in the country. I took this job eight months ago and I'm keeping it as long as I can—for them.

"That's all there is to it. It's not so much of a story, is it?"

No? Yeatman C. Alley works from 5 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. Sometimes he takes the children with him to the club. Other times he leaves them at home with a girl who is paid \$5 a week out of his meager income.

He washes these children of his. Three times a day, he cooks for them—rushing home at noon to prepare their lunch. He washes their clothes and he irons them. At night, the three of them have supper together. Shortly after, he tenderly places them in their beds. After they are asleep, he goes to bed. His day as a watchman is over.

For two or three months the children had a playmate. A stray cat had wandered into the club—and they would not let their father depart for the club until he had cooked some breakfast for the cat. But even that little game is over. Somebody stole the cat.

He's cut out tobacco now. Doesn't use it because the cost runs a little too high.

"It's kinda hard to git along on \$30," he explains laughingly. "You see, I'm payin' \$5 a week insurance on my life. That kinda hurts a little. But after all, if I pop off, the kids are gonna be all right. I kin close my eyes in peace. I wouldn't let that insurance lapse for all the tobacco in the world" . . .

We left Yeatman C. Alley. In the foyer of the club, we stopped to chat with the children for a while. Beautiful kids, they were—both of them with blue eyes like their father's.

As we ascended the stairs, we looked back. A few feet from that lonesome light, Alley was dozing. His face wore a peaceful smile. As we looked, we gulped twice and cursed ourselves for a sentimental.

For the light threw a strange shadow on the man's head. It was only the rim of the lamp, of course, but we could have sworn it looked like a halo. . . .

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